

THEORY






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THE OWL

1984

VOLUME 28

Memphis University
School
6191 Park Avenue
Memphis, Tenn.
38119

From one end of the campus to the other, fledgling seventh graders march back to the Lower School after experiencing their first Friday chapel. In six short years, these baby Owls will mature into the leaders of the school as the Class of 1989.

THE MOVE

From One End



Heaps and piles of debris clutter the front lawn as a builder loads concrete blocks into the area that was once the biggest classroom on campus.

to the Other

THE MOVE

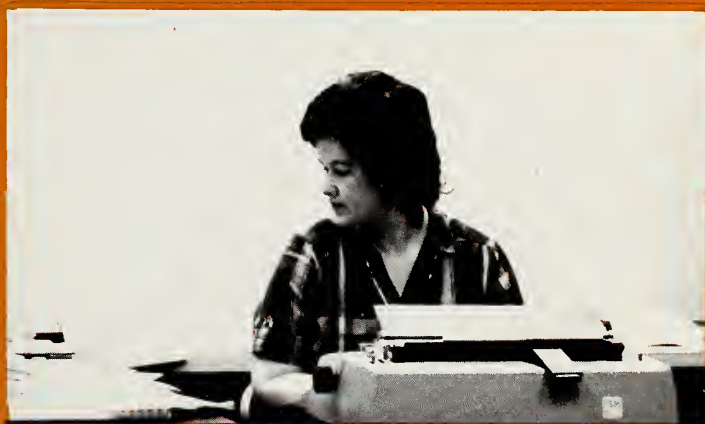


FROM ONE END of the administration wing to the other, Mr. Jerry Peters, Mr. Leigh MacQueen, and Mr. Bob Boelte trekked back and forth hauling desks, chairs, and boxes of books to their new home down the hall. After months of construction, the Lecture Room was finally transformed into a lavish new office complex.

The \$50,000 project began last spring when the Administration decided that they needed a little elbow room. The renovation of the Lecture Room provided ample space for the much larger new offices which are reserved for day-to-day activities such as broadcasting morning announcements and receiving tardy notes; the old office is now used primarily for bookkeeping and financial matters.

This move *from one end to the other* not only distinguishes 1983-84 from other years, but it also perfectly symbolizes the school and the activities in which the students are involved. Throughout the year we worked, played, and remained the best from one end **TO THE OTHER**.

At the north end of the former lecture room, members of the construction crew work in the office that Mr. Bob Boelte will occupy.



The new office would not be complete without a new secretary. Mrs. Betty Edwards was hired to serve as a receptionist in the east office, while Mrs. Lynn Brugge will remain in the old office.

Standing near the spot where Mr. Mike Deaderick once lectured to the American History classes, Mr. Leigh MacQueen and the builder discuss possible colors for the rugs in the new office.



WORK

From One End

FROM ONE END to the other it was work, work, work. From pre-season football drills to pre-game warm-ups, from *Babes in Arms* auditions to the dress rehearsal, from Mrs. Edmondson's quizzes to Mr. Deaderick's essay tests, and from setting up for the Victory Dance to slaving away in the darkroom, we managed to set aside all temptations and somehow get the job done when the chips were down. At any given time, students and faculty were at work from one end of the campus **TO THE OTHER.**

Too busy to even stop and tie his shoe, junior Ian Jones crams for an upcoming American History test.



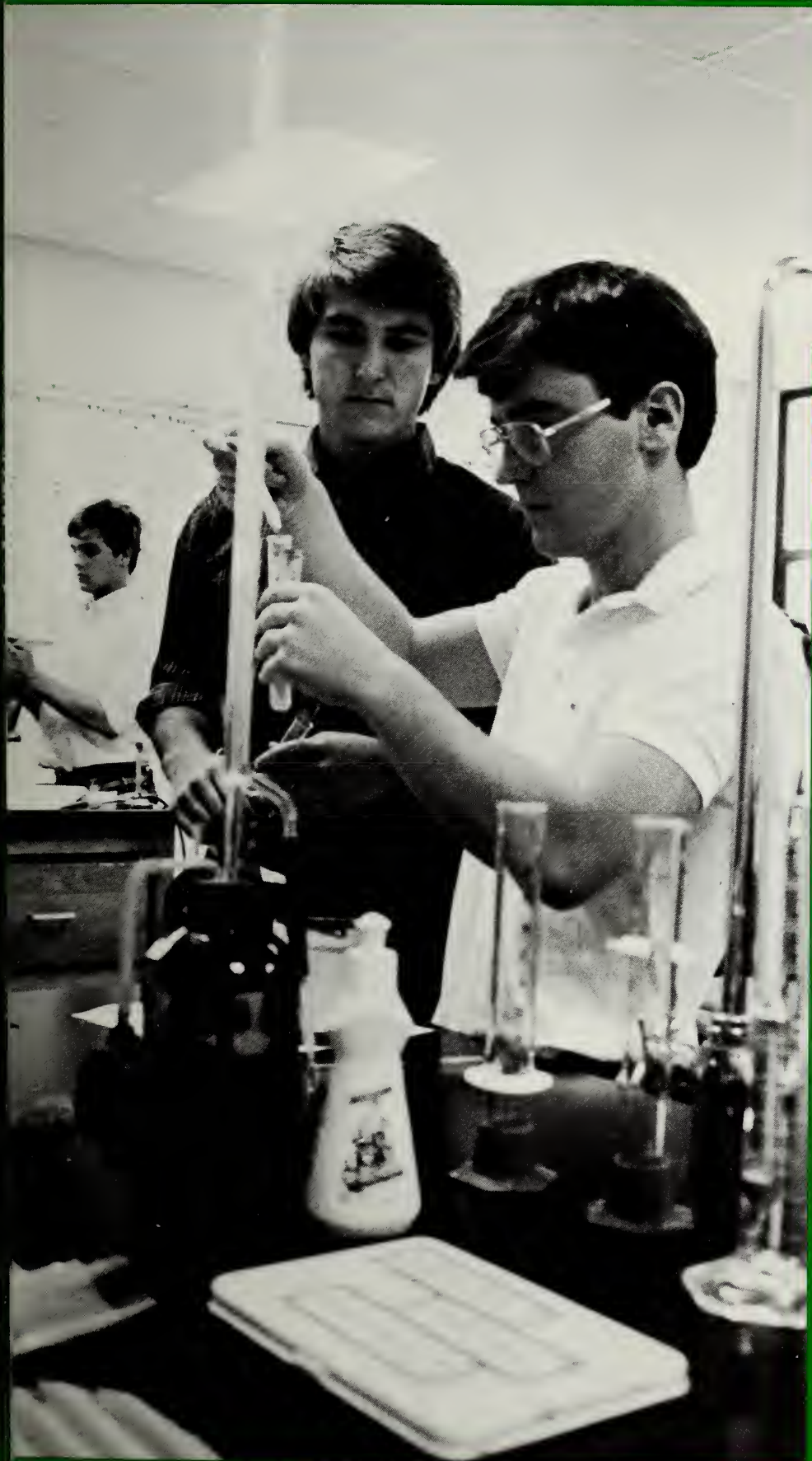
Teachers don't work just during school hours. Here several faculty members help Coach Alston by timing runners at the MUS Invitational.

As they clear the lunchroom for the homecoming dance, Parker Phillips and Bob McEwan take care not to damage Mrs. Lenti's cherished silverware.



to the Other

WORK



Deep concentration and a steady hand are required for the successful completion of a chemistry lab. Chris Crosby watches closely as Bob Higley tests for solubility.



Although he spends hours downstairs in the darkroom processing hundreds of prints and rolls of film, Bob Thompson rarely gets the attention he deserves. All three student publications and the alumni news depend on his enormous efforts.

PLAY

From One End

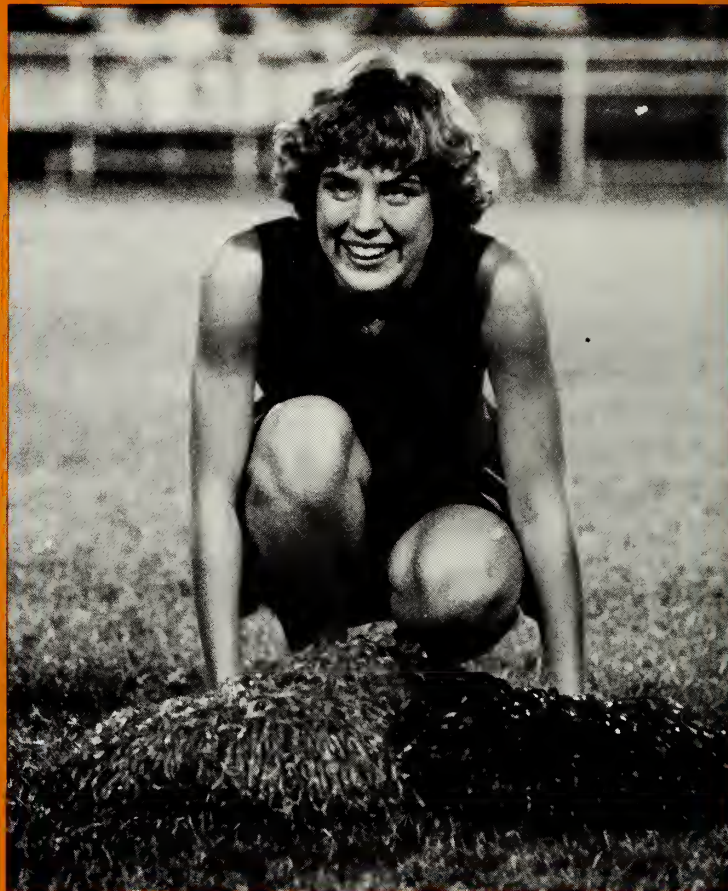
FROM ONE END to the other, we always found time to enjoy ourselves. From the euthanasia game against Bishop Byrne to the dance afterwards, from the curtain call for *Hello Dolly* to the cast party, from Mr. Thompson's witty remarks to Coach Taylor's mannerisms, and from the campaign speeches to the April Fool's edition of the newspaper, we were always able to have fun despite our responsibilities on and off campus. Throughout the year, we were at play from one end **TO THE OTHER.**

"Here we go Buzzards, here we go!" It's fun to watch the football team, but many people have admitted that they spend a lot of time studying their favorite cheerleader. Ivy McPherson ranks high in the polls.



Preparing for the Homecoming skit, LonMagness puts the final touches on Alex Williams' outrageous costume.

When students want to have fun, they can find it even in the most painful of daily activities. Mrs. Lenti's "Clack cuisine" was so tasty to John Monaghan that he tried to eat his chicken bone.



to the Other

PLAY



Somehow Mr. Eikner manages to crack a smile on his mud-stained face, despite the raised arms of John Wilmott and Adam Kriger which signify the vengeance of the Seniors over the faculty in the mud-wrestling battle at the Fall Fest.



Though not yet on the dance floor, senior Robert Hollobaugh can't control his natural rhythm as he shows his date, Alice Burrows, a few fancy steps.

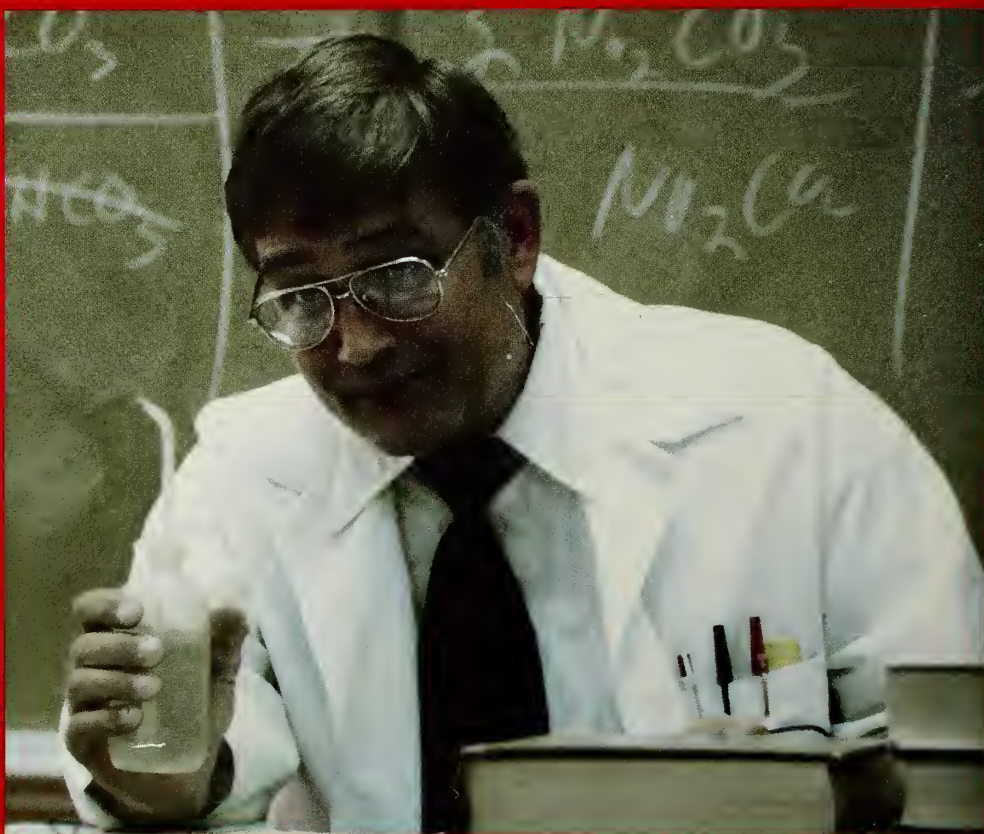
THE BEST

From One End



Only hours of practice by John Fulton and Suzanne Rix can bring their performances in *Babe in Army* up to the high level expected of them. Over the years, MUSTARD has gained the reputation of producing some of the best high school productions in the area.

This scene is very familiar to anyone who has taken Chemistry from Mr. Terrold Omundson. Not only is he popular with his students, but he also recently received the Southeast Regional Award in High School Chemistry Teaching from the American Chemical Society.



to the Other

THE BEST

FROM ONE END to the other, our school is the best. From the district championship in Tennis to that in Golf, we take consistent victories in athletics. From the rave reviews of *Hello, Dolly* to the overwhelming standing ovation after *Babes in Arms*, we maintain continued excellence in dramatics. From our high National Merit Semifinalist percentage to our state tournament win in European history, we display unequalled skill in academics. From the newspaper's ranking of first place in a national contest to the Student Council's accumulation of more profits than ever before from the Fall Fest, we work hard to be the best in extracurricular activities. All facets of school life considered, we *are* the best from one end TO THE OTHER.

"We're number one!" Ecstatic after their victory over Brentwood in the State semifinals, the Varsity football squad pauses for a moment to rejoice with the knowledge that they dethroned the number-one-ranked team in the state.



Despite his busy schedule, Mr. Thorn takes a break to chat with Shawn Snipes. Although many students know him only as the controlling force in chapel, Mr. Thorn's door is always open. As a man who shows a genuine interest in the students as well as the school, he is the best headmaster MUS could ask for.

Rewinding a videotape of the Kirby game, sophomore Stewart Austin prepares to replay Friday night's action on Monday morning in the lounge. The CCTV headquarters in the library boasts some of the best video equipment in town, most of it run by students.





STUDENT LIFE

SPORTS

ACADEMICS

ORGANIZATIONS

FACULTY

SENIORS

UNDERCLASSMEN

ADS

FROM ONE END to the other student life was on the rise. From the Spring Formal to Grub Day, from pep rallies to chapel skits, from the spring elections to the Fall Fest, from MUS-in-England to MUS-in-Milan, and from summer jobs to winter plays, students worked, played, and proved to be the best from one end **TO THE OTHER.**



HELLO!

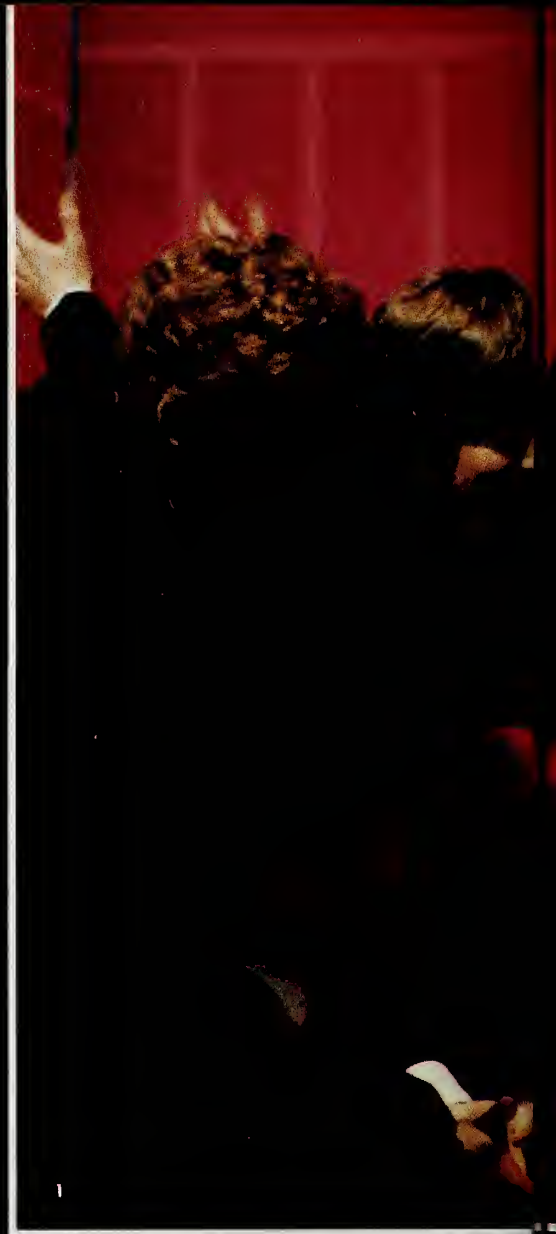
Dolly Sparkles With Life and Color

With the snap of a finger and the toss of a coin, a memorable moment in MUSTA'D theater history began. Many weeks of rehearsal and a few pre-performance sleepless nights culminated with the opening of *Hello, Dolly* for a three-night run at Hyde Chapel, directed by Mr. Andy Saunders.

Prominent in almost every musical number, Shannon McGhee played Dolly Levi, a professional matchmaker bent on finding a replacement for her late husband, Ephraim Levi. Acting as Horace Vandergelder, Posey Hedges falls into Dolly's trap and eventually becomes her new husband. Entangled in Dolly's scheme to find a husband, Mrs.

Malloy (Maggie Eikner), Minnie (Elizabeth Pounders), Cornelius (Hudson Adams), and Barnaby (Mike Carroll) add a touch of humor to the show. Barnaby and Cornelius, Vandergelder's two insolvent assistants, pose as a couple of big spenders who get roped into taking Mrs. Malloy and her assistant Minnie to the most expensive restaurant in town, the Harmonia Gardens. All ends happily as Dolly cajoles Horace into marrying her and Cornelius and Mrs. Malloy fall in love.

Dazzling costumes, exciting musical numbers, and detailed scenery made MUSTA'D's presentation of *Hello Dolly* three nights to remember.



LIY, WELL HELLO DOLLY, IT

- 1) *Returning to the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant* after a long absence, Dolly Levi (Shannon McGhee) is welcomed by the waiters who make up the male chorus. The waiters are from left to right Bob Higley, Todd Albritten, Greg Landau, Stewart Waller, Lon Magness, Jeff Breazeale, Steve Carpenter, Danny Donovan, Trey Jordan, John Cheek, and William Webb.
- 2) *Embarrassed by his ostentatious companion*, Horace Vandergelder (Posey Hedges) tries to get Ernestina (Kit Crighton) back behind the curtain.
- 3) *Recently widowed hat store owner*, Mrs. Malloy (Maggie Eikner) tries to convince her assistant Minnie (Elizabeth Pounders) to go along with her plan to trick their male customers into taking them to dinner.
- 4) *Coming up from the basement* of Vandergelder's store, Cornelius (Hudson Adams) and Barnaby (Mike Carroll) plan their trip to the big city to see the stuffed whale.





SO NICE TO HAVE YOU BA





**Student Council Ballot
(★Winners in Italics)
President**

<i>Adam Kriger</i>	<i>Bob McEwan</i>
Vice-President	
<i>George Early</i>	<i>John Wilmott</i>
Commissioner: Student Welfare	
<i>Jeff Barry</i>	<i>Angus Webber</i>
Commissioner: Special Activities	
<i>Jon Peters</i>	<i>Rob Sumner</i>
Commissioner: Student Services	
<i>James Carter</i>	<i>James Hudson</i>
Commissioner: Social Events	
<i>Chris Beard</i>	<i>Evans Jack</i>
Secretary-Treasurer	
<i>Parker Phillips</i>	<i>Bobby Wade</i>

In Hyde Chapel at the traditional 3 p.m. announcements of election results, newly-elected vice-president John Sherman Wilmott accepts the traditional "way to go, Sherm" from outgoing vice-president Jeff Siewert.

Victorious presidential candidate Bob McEwan receives a cardboard bust look-alike from staunch supporters Pat Schaefer, Lee Schaefer, and Lloyd Monger, who believe that it will produce results at the polls.



ELECTION SPEECHES SCREENED



With the arrival of April comes the delightful anticipation of summer, the dread of exams, and preliminary preparations for the following year. Among these preparations are Student Council elections.

Beginning with the nominations of candidates by the red and blue conventions, the elections involve two days of campaigning and culminate in witty speeches and the actual voting procedure.

In the past years handbills had littered the halls and candidates had been trusted not to make tasteless speeches, but this year a group of concerned teachers decided to limit the candidates in two ways: first by eliminating handbills and second by requiring each candidate to turn in a manuscript of his speech in advance for administrative approval.

During each speech Mr. Leigh MacQueen sat in the rear of the chapel reading the speech, making sure that the candidate did not stray from his previously approved speech. Despite the limitations, the elections and speeches proved as entertaining as in the past years.



Delivering what was to be a winning speech, Jon Peters makes his final attempt to gain election as Commissioner of Student Activities while master of ceremonies Jeff Siewert and presidential candidate Adam Kriger watch Jon's leg shake with fear.

Hoping for better luck the second time around, Bobby Wade climbs up on a table to hang a sign in his campaign for Student Council Secretary-Treasurer. Taking time out from his campaign, Evans Jack lends Bob a helping hand.

In May

MUSIC FESTIVALS

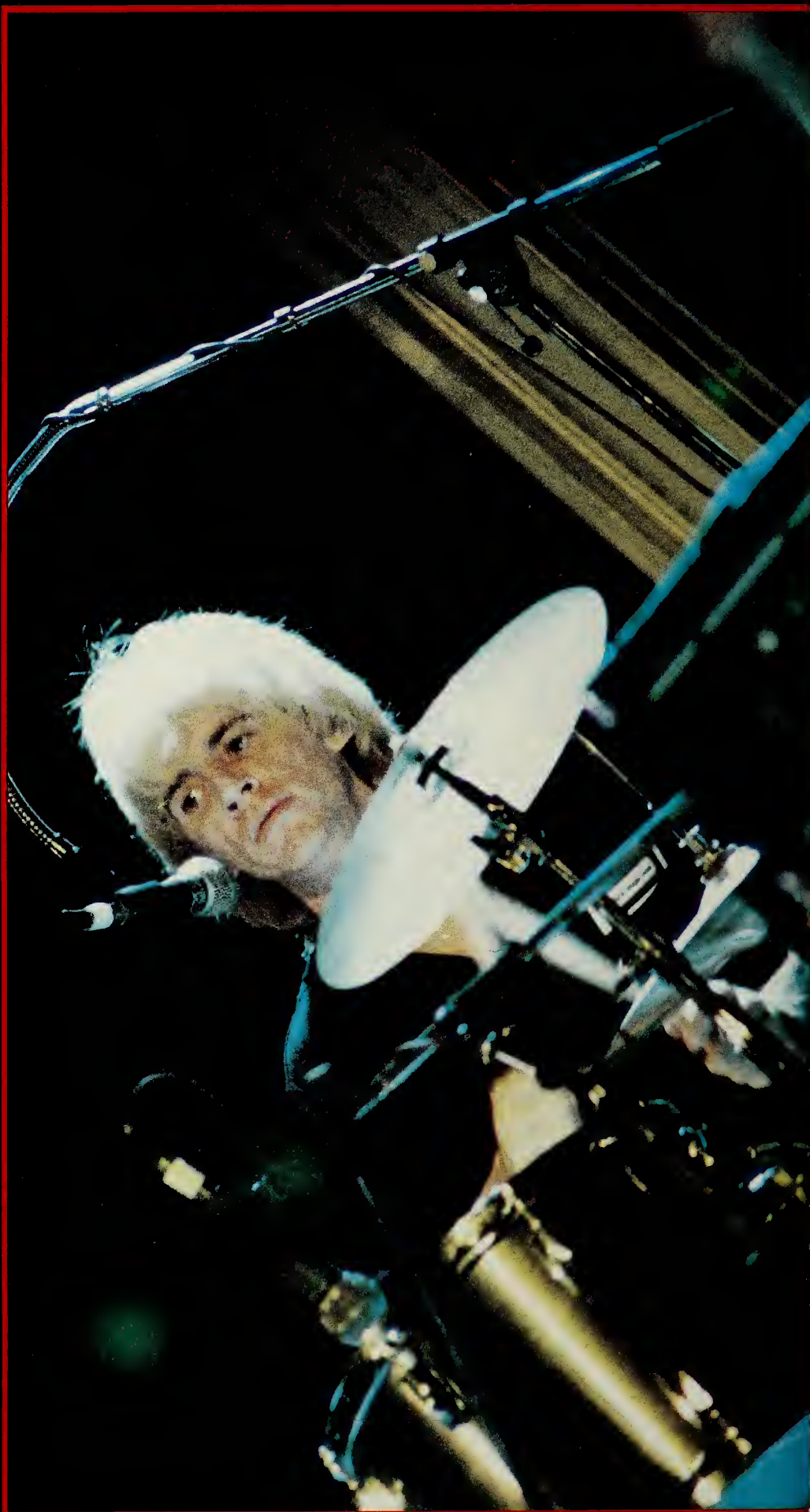
It was a warm spring night. Bikini-clad young women swayed to the music of the Beach Boys. All that was missing was the beach.

Traditionally opportunities for students to see live popular music have been limited to arena concerts, where the sound level and smoke level are dangerous, and club performances which are often off limits to high school students.

In the past few years, however, Memphis in May has included several outdoor music festivals as an outlet for Memphians to see and hear local and national bands. The Beale Street Festival showcased blues, country, gospel, jazz, and rock bands on Beale Street and at the riverside parks.

Music-Fest, at the fairgrounds, included local bands like Calculated X and nationally known bands like the Beach Boys and Cheap Trick. Students enjoyed the concert performances, as well as the outdoors atmosphere. Not confined by an arena or club, students were free to roam the renovated riverside area and the midway of the fairgrounds.

Calculated X, a local club band, has recently gained some national recognition with their first album. Music-Fest gave Chuck Spencer of *Calculated X* a chance to play before a larger audience than at a club date.



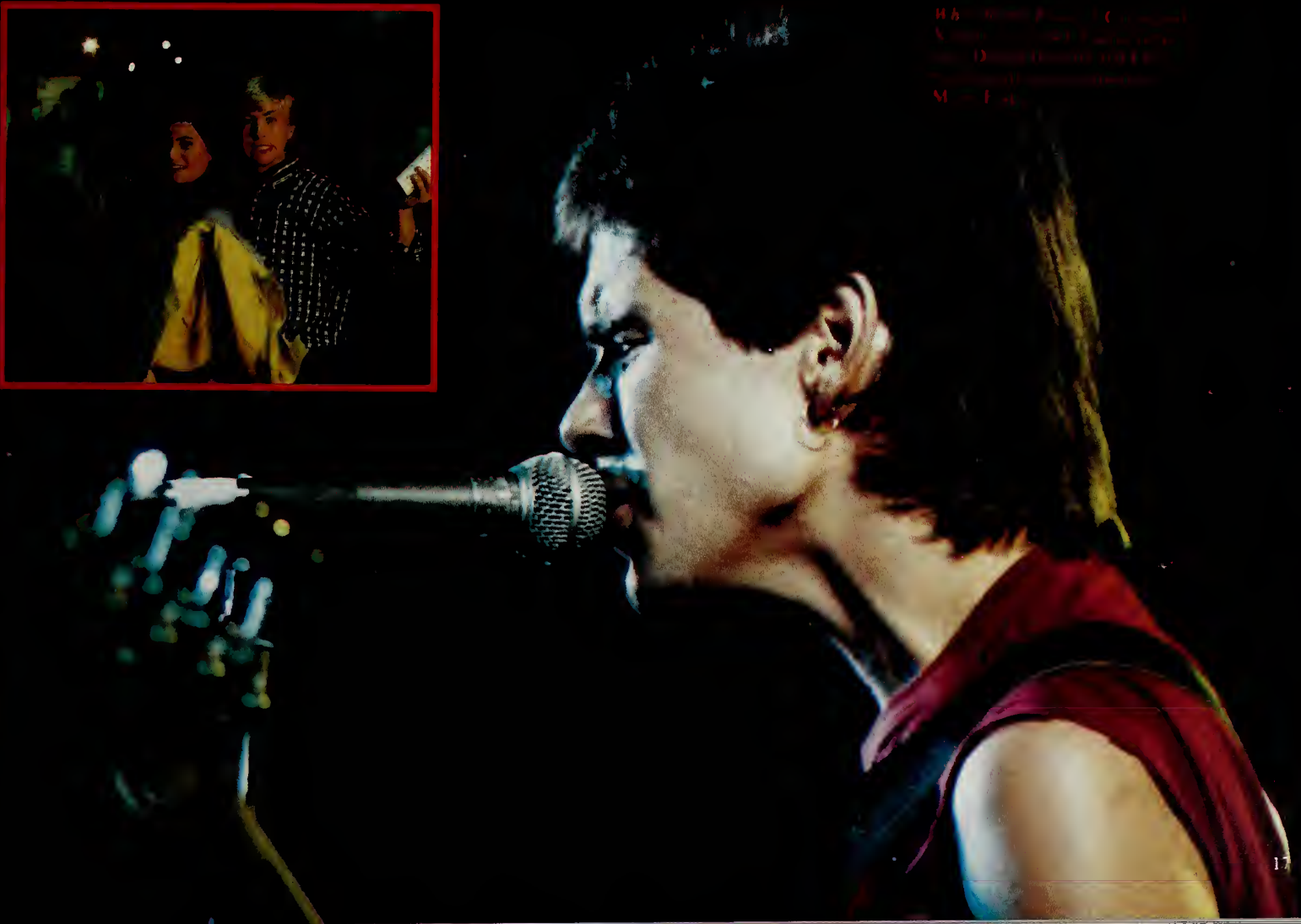


Full throttle: Beale Street was closed down. The Beale Street Music Festival allowed musicians like this one to play on the historic street.

During a pause in the music, McFeyal McDonnell and Dudley Lee have their picture taken at Music Fest.



When the music stops, it's time for a little love. A young couple smiles for the camera. Dudley Lee is the young man in the foreground. Music Fest.



HURRY UP, SUMMER!



Arms outstretched to usher in the summer, David Gardner gets a much needed water splash during the Memphis in May Triathlon in which David finished 117 out of 217.



Dreaming of summer days filled with Skoal, women, and more Skoal, James Carter takes a nap during one of his more intellectually stimulating classes.



"Avoid the temptations of spring, study hard, do homework," says an unidentified teacher bent on making a student's life miserable.

Spring provides students with the toughest challenges of the school year. During the fall and winter the harsh weather conditions are conducive to studying since going outside is a frigid, unpleasant experience. Studying during the spring months, on the other hand, becomes impossible as the warm sun lures the once dedicated student away from the wholesome learning environment of his room outside into a golden, dream-like world of idyllic fun.

Ironically, though, the fourth quarter also represents the most vital academic period of the year. Those students taking AP courses must begin studying for their exams almost immediately after spring break. Others must finish their final exams before enjoying the enticing summer sun.

Of course school life is not all academic during this time. One can enjoy the Student Council's Spring Formal or munch on free candy during Student Council election week. A rather unique event punctuated the usual spring routine as Latin scholars from all over the state flooded the halls adorned in their traditional togas.

Why avoid it? Have fun and enjoy spring, because, after all, you will have to wait one long year for it to come again.

Accepting an ancient Latin drink of unknown content, Frank Balkin drums up votes for his bid for the Tennessee Junior Classical League Secretary-Treasurer, a position he deservedly won.

SUMMER ON THE JOB



Slaving over a hot stove, Stewart Waller earns his summer cash slingin' hash at G.D. Ritzie's, a local restaurant.

Helping his father, Robert Wallace installs ceiling fans at the Worlds of Fun arcade.



Anything for a Buck! \$

"Dad, could I borrow twenty dollars for my date tonight?" asks an impoverished, unemployed teenager. For most students, begging their parents for money is a degrading experience easily avoided: get a job.

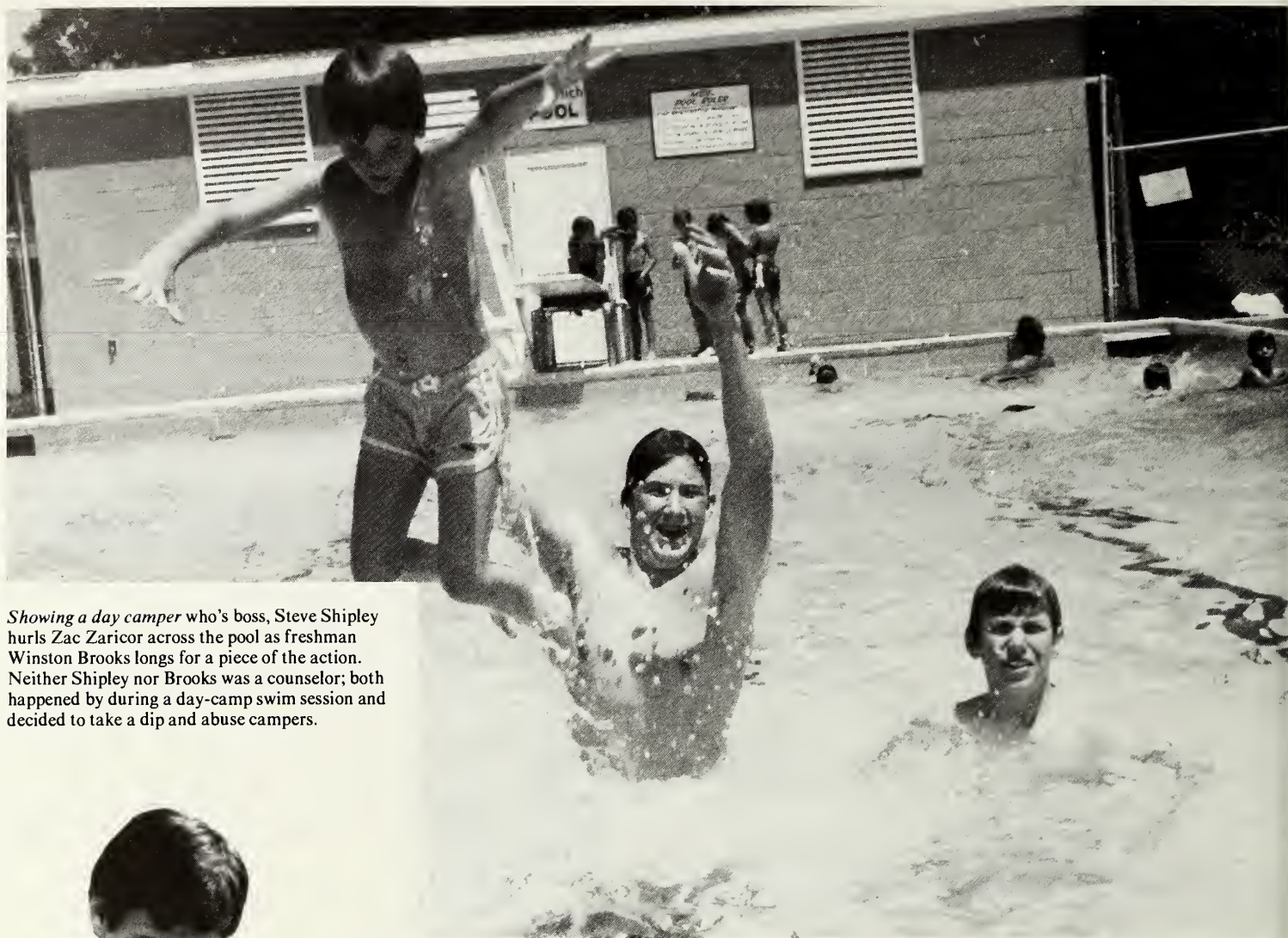
Although the majority of students enjoy wealth through the hard work of their parents, some enterprising, proud "workaholics" ventured into the ranks of the employed this summer earning money any way they could. The fortunate few like Robert Wallace and Lee McWaters found work with their fathers and did not have to go through the hassle of applying and being interviewed. Others like Matthew Daniel suffered through the application, interview, and even a lie detector test all for the privilege of sacking groceries at Seessel's. The remaining few of the MUS summer jobs force used their connections with friends or acquaintances to find work.

No matter how the jobs were found, the MUS work force travailed in many diverse areas ranging from sacking groceries to baling hay. Stewart Waller tickled the tummies of G.D. Ritzie's patrons as he worked the grill at that renowned establishment. Working for his father at First Tennessee Bank, Chris Crosby and his two black partners, formally known as the oreo cookie gang, moved sheet rock and did other odd jobs that needed to be done.

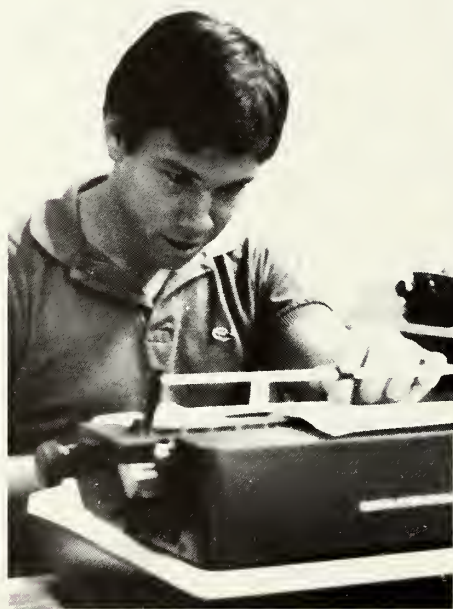
While the less money-conscious students sat around the house watching T.V., many other students used their summer wisely earning their spending money. Now, when they need money for that big date, begging Dad is not necessary; all they need to do is reach for their summer cash.

Working for the Coca-Cola Company, Albert Alexander makes sure that the shelves of Seessel's are properly stocked with Coca-Cola products.





Showing a day camper who's boss, Steve Shipley hurls Zac Zaricor across the pool as freshman Winston Brooks longs for a piece of the action. Neither Shipley nor Brooks was a counselor; both happened by during a day-camp swim session and decided to take a dip and abuse campers.

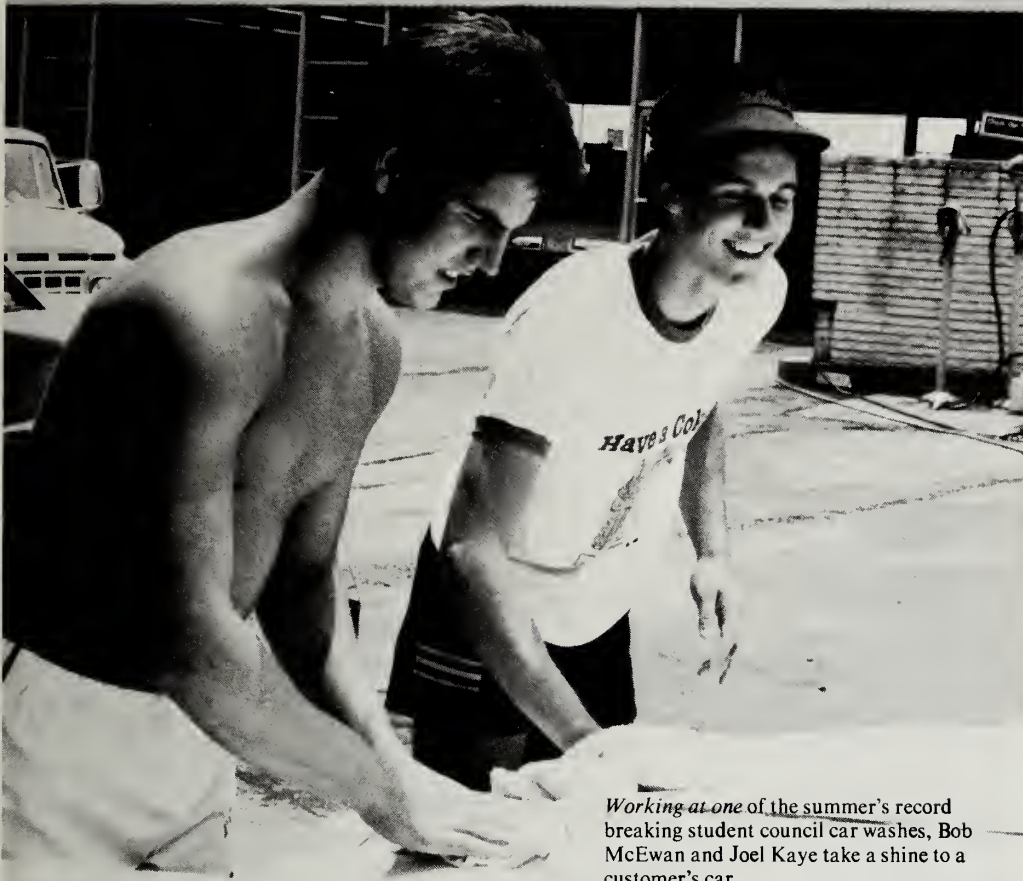


Enrolled in Miss Mary Nell Easum's summer-school typing course, James Hudson tries to find the "m" key on the typewriter as he learns to type "M-o-j-o."

Enthralled by one of Mrs. Alma Pitner's speeches, Evan Speight and Lyle Pierson participate in the largest summer driver's education class ever held at school.



Summer on the School Campus



Working at one of the summer's record breaking student council car washes, Bob McEwan and Joel Kaye take a shine to a customer's car.

During the summer months the halls and grounds are buzzing with numerous activities.

One week after final exams, the summer program starts into motion. For those interested in either gaining extra credit or passing enough subjects to avoid failing a year, summer school offers courses in everything from typing and computer math to American history and driver's education.

Athletics continue through the summer as coaches and athletes pick up a few extra dollars running tennis and basketball camps.

For those parents who want a place to leave their children, there is the day camp.

Other strange and wonderful events happen. Mr. Andy Saunders and some MUS alumni performed *See How They Run* in July. The Student Council remained active with car washes and a very profitable garage sale.



While learning the finer points of yearbook design at Taylor Publishing Company's summer workshop at Ole Miss, the yearbook staff met a few interesting friends from Germantown. Pictured are Doug Pyne, Traci Bailey, Mark Hamer, Angie Grubbs, Chris Floyd, Jeff Breazeale, Betsy Palmer, Chris Turley, Jessica Scallions, Angus Webber, Karen Macko, and Bill Jennings.

Working under the direction of their mentor Mr. Andy Saunders, MUS alumni Skip Jones, Walt Little, and Steve Mook act in a summer alumni production of a hilarious British farce, *See How They Run*.

Summer on the Move

Once again restless students spent the summer galavanting around the globe enjoying the environment of foreign lands. Escaping from the boredom and heat of Memphis, students ended up in such diverse places as England, Colorado, the Cayman Islands, and the Bahamas.

Following tradition, a group of students chaperoned by Coach Craig Schmidt traveled to England and Paris on the MUS-in-England program.

Other adventurous souls like John Owen and Chris Crosby traveled to the Cayman Islands and Nassau to enjoy the sun and fun of these havens of excitement.

While some students left Memphis, Bruckner Chase returned from Australia after spending a year there as a Rotary Exchange Student.

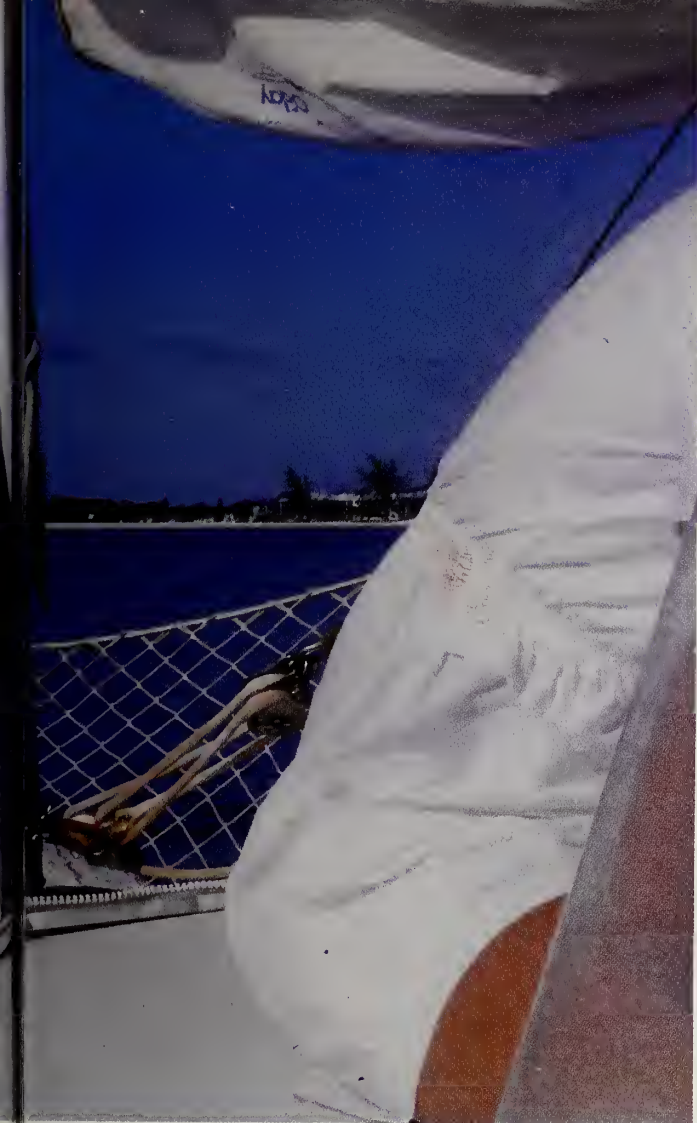
Mixing business with pleasure. John Owen spends the summer months working under the glorious blue skies of the Cayman Islands.



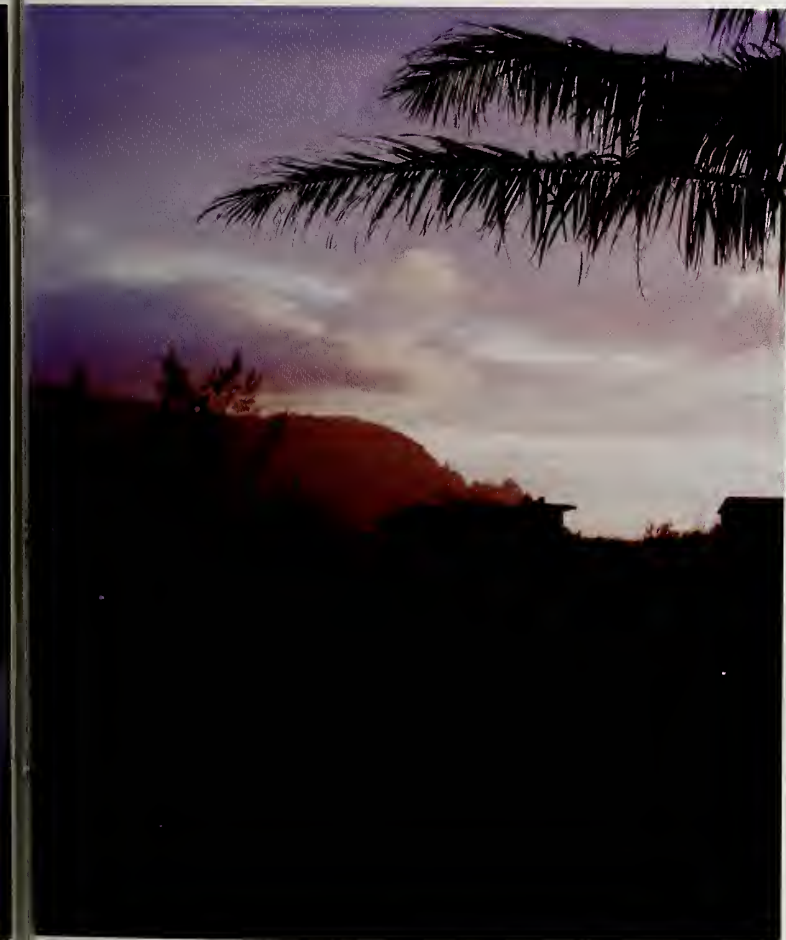
Down on the farm. Johnnie Barringer, George Early, Tommy Cooke, Kimbrough Taylor, and Jay Steed take a much needed break from baling hay.

Slicing through the water with his bare feet, Robert Hollabaugh demonstrates the most painful form of water skiing at a barefoot ski camp in Wisconsin.





Learning to fend for himself in the wilds of Colorado, Stewart Austin uses a waterfall to wash his hair.



Saying cheerio to his Australian host, Bruckner Chase prepares to return home to America after spending a year in the "land down under" as a Rotary Club exchange student.

A beautiful morning dawns on the islands of Hawaii. Chris Trapp spent a week in July enjoying this island paradise.



This is as close to a summer job as most students get. Billy Cole faces the toughest responsibility of the summer in his broken lawnmower, and is bested by it.

Not realizing he has wasted half the day (and summer), Mike Carroll catches up on sleep he missed during exam week.



Summer on the Couch



What We Really Did During the Summer

Every year we listen to Mr. Thorn's back-to-school day speech about all the activities that go on during the summer: annual and newspaper camps, football and soccer workouts, student council car washes and planning sessions, etc.

But the fact remains that for a large majority of students summer is a three-month respite from the rigors and responsibilities of school. Those of us not lucky enough to estivate in Florida or the Bahamas spend our vacation vegetating around town.

Most of the time students sleep in, catch the David Letterman Show, and watch the latest videos on MTV. Growing tired of staying at home the "student" cruises the town looking for non-existent parties; he usually ends up at McDonald's, Krystal's, or the arcade — the "single's bar" of the teenage crowd.

By late August many students, although they might be hesitant to admit it, look forward to school.

*Wishing he were in Florida, Bob Higley gets a "TV-tan" at home watching *Beach Blanket Bingo* on HBO.*

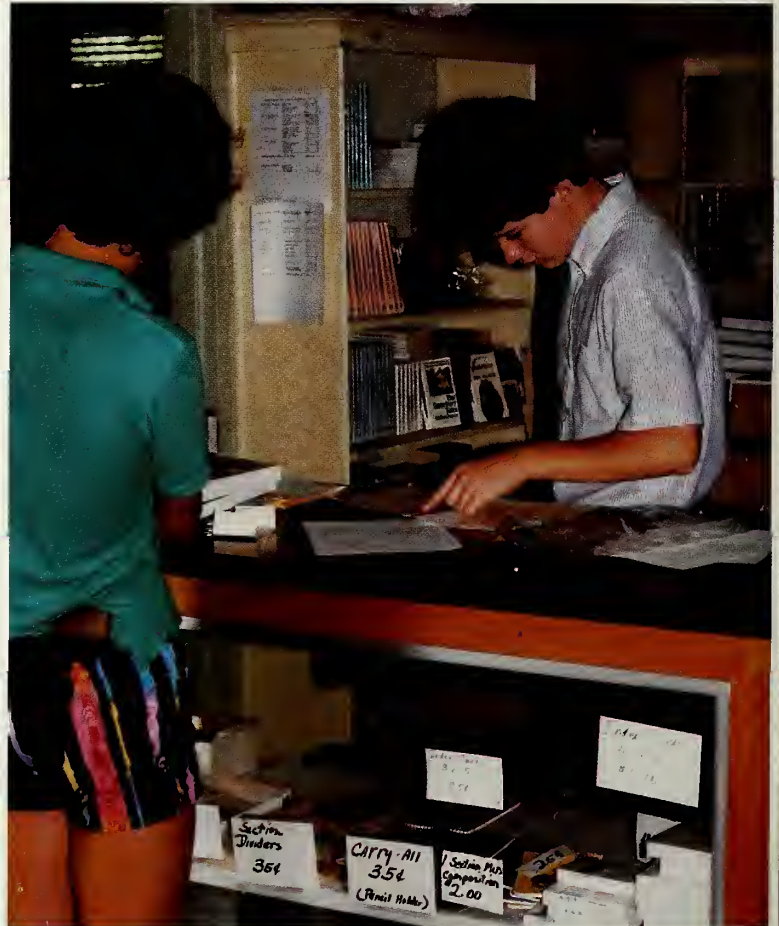
Worlds of Fun arcade was a popular hangout for students this summer. Mike Peeler and Robert Wallace stop by for a game of video football.

Even though the "meat" in a Krystal's hamburger is the same as in mystery meat, many students pay in the summer for what they avoid during the school year.





Enjoying the long-awaited privilege of sitting in the senior section, the senior class eagerly anticipates the beginning of the first pep rally of the year.



Manning the bookstore for Mrs. Halliday, Jeff Clark carefully reads T-3 Bryan's booklist. For most students, the first event of the school year is the purchase of textbooks for the fall.

The Party's Over--Back to School



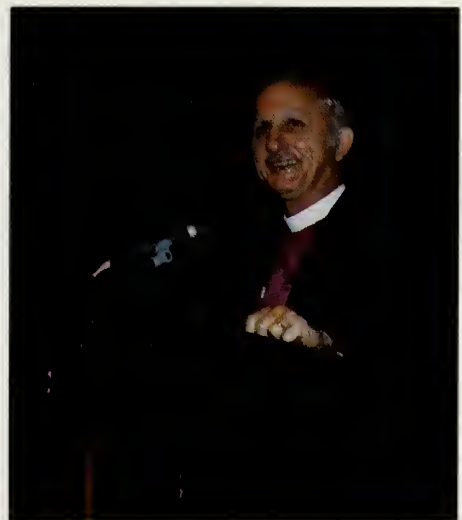
After weeks of expectation and trepidation, school starts and students look ahead to the coming year. Forgetting the mountains of homework and surfeit of tests, students plan their social calendar for the next months.

On each student's calendar are the football games on Friday nights. For the first few months of school, students fill the stands of Hull-Dobbs field to watch the outstanding Owl football team walk over its opponents or to watch the many females that parade around the bleachers.

Twice during the season the Student Council provides dances to entertain students after another football victory. For the opening game of the season there is the Victory Dance, which provides a congenial environment for students to rediscover friends and acquaintances not seen over the summer. The climax of the season comes around the end of October in the form of the Homecoming Dance.

With all the fun and entertainment provided by the football team and the Student Council, students come back to school able to overcome the post-summer blues. Back to school does not mean all studying and numerous tests; it also means fun and excitement.

Always conservatively-dressed, John Wilmott leads a group of new students on a tour of the campus for Orientation Day.



The Rt. Rev. Alex Dickson, the keynote speaker for the year, sets the tone for subsequent chapel speeches.



Poised and ready, cheerleaders Lauren Bailey, Kendall Wier, Michelle Nelson, Gay Daughdrill, Ivy McPherson, and Daye Elkin build a pyramid during the first pep rally.

At the Student Council's annual back-to-school watermelon feast, James Carter and Bob McEwan busily slice while in the background Gavin Murrey and Sterritt Armstrong spit seeds.

Representing the Fine Arts Department at new-student orientation, Jeff Breazeale and Bob Higley try to excite new lower schoolers about Mr. Anthony Williams' music classes.



In a show of true sibling affection, Kelly Shipley consoles her unescorted brother Steve at the Victory Dance following the Briarcrest game.

Hoping that Mrs. Dot Halliday will overcharge Chris Trapp, Mr. Leslie Daniel eagerly awaits Trapp's blank check for his fall semester books.



Getting Fired Up for Fall



Temperatures reach a scorching 100 degrees; summer school is over. August has arrived, and with it the foreboding prospect of the first day of school. Athletes begin practice, the summer reading rush begins, new clothes are bought, and books are purchased in preparation for the first day of school.

Driving past the school along Ridgeway on a blistering afternoon, one hears grunts and groans of exhaustion emanating from behind the hedge that runs next to Colonel Lynn's house. Football practice has begun as coaches and players prepare for the season opener against Briarcrest. Moving around the perimeter of the school along Park Avenue, one catches a glimpse of activity in the vicinity of the Lower School. A soccer ball flies in front of the car as an errant shot finds its way into the street.

From the dirty, sweaty practice outfits of the athletes, the back-to-school scene changes from the locker room to the men's section at Oak Hall and the welcome window at "Dot and Leslie's" book store as students prepare for school.

The necessary preparations have been made as school begins and students look forward to the first set of tests of the school year: the summer reading tests.

"Go, big team, down the field, and honors bring to the red and blue . . ." Mr. William Hatchett leads the students in a rousing rendition of the school fight song at the homecoming pep rally. Mr. Hatchett wrote the lyrics for the song in the Bay of Naples one summer long ago.

Competing in a unique event to this year's Fest — the "Mr. MUS" competition — Shawn Snipes flexes his pecs in one of the five poses allowed each participant.

Unable to find anyone to beat up, Lyle Pierson releases his pent-up emotions on the windshield of the car at the car bash.



Vengeance Arrives — Protected by an entourage of bodyguards (Johnny Crews, Larry Geiswite, Pat Schaefer, James Hudson, and Craig Witt) and manager Sherm "Jimmy Hart" Wilmott, Vengeance (James Carter and Evans Jack) drives toward the mud pit.



The Opponents Arrive — Trying to hide their receding hairlines, Mr. John Cady and Mr. Andy Saunders appear confident, unaware of their impending doom.



Flex-Off Heads Fest

An unknown band, a mud-wrestling bout, the "Mr. MUS" contest, and Gavin Murrey's raffle highlighted this year's Fall Fest. Covered in a shroud of mud, Mr. John Cady and Mr. Andy Saunders were forced to accept defeat at the hands of Vengeance (James Carter and Evans Jack). In a show of personal physique and physical prowess, Bernhardt Trout out-flexed a strong field of competitors, including Adam Kriger, Bruckner Chase, Shawn Snipes, Steve Gold, Evans Jack, and Troy Benitone.

With a little help from his friends in the raffle for a date with a Hutchison beauty, Gavin Murrey won the date with Michelle Nelson.

Providing the musical entertainment was the band Aquasm headed by drummer Fred Hidaji and bass player Scott Blen.

Hidden behind a wall of drums and cymbals, Aquasm drummer Fred Hidaji is distracted by a beautiful blond sitting in the front row.

Confident to the end, "Mr. MUS" hopefuls Evans Jack and Adam Kriger wait for the judges' decision.

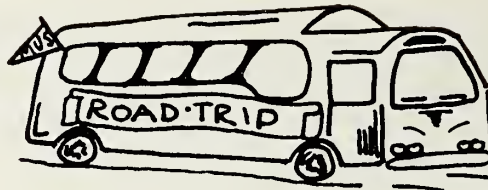


The Bout Begins — Upon referee Adam Kriger's signal, James Carter and Mr. Andy Saunders meet head-to-head to decide the MUS Mud Wrestling Champion.



Sudden Victory — "One, Two, Three, you're out" cries referee Adam Kriger as Evans Jack of Vengeance pins Mr. Andy Saunders to win the coveted mud-wrestling crown.

ON THE



ROAD

Wherever the football team went, the cheerleaders followed. Lauren Bailey, Daye Elkin, Deborah Bass, Elizabeth Pounders, Meg Byers (Captain), Ivy McPherson, and Laura McArtor cheered for the Owls through rain, wind, and shine from Tupelo to Nashville.



Who knows I-40 better than Owl fans and athletes? Surely no one, as bus loads of students, parents, and athletes traveled Tennessee's main artery in search of worthy opponents.

Usually the devout football fan can look forward to a caravan or two during the season, but this year luxury buses replaced station wagons as the supporters followed the team from Tupelo to Milan and finally twice to Nashville. It became a regular Monday feature to see Evans Jack announce during chapel that bus tickets would be available for another road trip. The four or five hour drives to and from Nashville proved the greatest test of loyalty for the fans, but whether the trip took five hours or five minutes, a consistently large group of several hundred students made each trek and were rewarded with victories such as the almost unprecedented defeat of nationally ranked Brentwood Academy.

The football team was not the only team to enjoy the unique experience of a road trip as both the cross-country team and the soccer team hit the highway, the former to Jackson and Nashville, the other to Oak Ridge. Few supporters followed these "minor sport" athletes but that in no way hampered their performances, as both teams represented the school well. The cross-country team finished respectably in the Jackson-Central Merry Invitational and the Regionals and the soccer team won the Oak Ridge Invitational soccer tournament.

Checking ticket stubs, Mr. Dan Griffin and Mr. Leigh MacQueen usher fans onto the bus.





Getting an early start, soccer players Lee McWaters and Matthew Daniel meet outside the cafeteria at 5:30 am before leaving for Oak Ridge.

Traveling in less luxury than the football fans, the cross-country team weaves its way through Nashville traffic.

Exhausted by the long trip, Robert Wallace takes a snooze on the road to Nashville.



Beale Street Bounces Back

When W. C. Handy lived in Memphis from 1880 to 1917, Beale Street flourished as an economic and cultural center for Blacks. In addition to famous blues clubs, the street was lined with Black businesses, churches, stores, and apartments. After 1917 Beale Street declined: Handy's departure, Prohibition, and the Depression had a detrimental effect. The street lay somewhat dormant until 1979 when the Beale Street Development Corporation began to redevelop the area.

Hundreds of Memphians participated in the dedication of Phase I of the renovation on October 8th. This phase included the redevelopment of Beale Street between Third and Fourth Streets, focusing on restaurants and nightclubs like The One Minute, once famous for its one-minute hotdogs; Memphis Memories; and Club Handy. Phase 2, scheduled to be completed by late 1984, will contain more retail activity between Second and Third Streets. Historical sites, such as the Old Daisy Theater, will provide a historical link with the past and help recapture the nostalgia of Handy's time.

After seventy years of decay, the birthplace of the blues is back in business. The Beale Street project plays a crucial part in Memphis's downtown revitalization. The new shops and restaurants provide a fresh look at this historic street which will gain business and tourism for Memphis in the years to come.

Beale Street does not just have restaurants and nightclubs. Here Bill Cole scrutinizes a print at an art gallery-printshop on Beale Street.

Father of the Blues, W. C. Handy, is honored by this statue in Handy Park off Beale Street.





Phase 1: Hundreds of Memphians tour the shops and restaurants of Beale Street on the October 8th dedication.

Phase 2: This torn-up street will soon be the site of many new stores on Beale Street.



Chris Trapp pauses at the Daiquiri Factory to listen to this guitarist play some blues tunes.



Outside the *Old Daisy Theater* several Memphians enjoy the music of "Uncle Ben." This theater is being renovated to serve as the Center for Southern Folklore, established to preserve Southern cultural traditions.

The Float Sinks

If the Student Council learned one thing, it was that rain and crepe paper do not mix. A novel idea turned into a watery mess. Without a public address system or a usable float, Homecoming spirit seemed diluted at best.

During a week of festivities, students enjoyed wearing shades and hats without being told to take them off. When Friday arrived, students came adorned in a variety of way-out costumes, in order to set the rowdy mood for the morning pep rally and skits.

The sun set and Friday night glistened in all its damp glory, as the heavens opened for the game and the post-romp dance. When the P.A. system broke down, the Council improvised, deciding to hold the crowning of the Homecoming queen in a dry Clack Dance Hall. Parents were allowed to watch the festivities and then leave before the band got cranked up and the paying customers began enjoying themselves.

Escorted by specially chosen MUS gentlemen, the lovely ladies of the court awaited the results of the balloting. After introducing the contestants, master of ceremonies John Wilmott announced the winner Lauren Bailey and the first runner-up Ivy McPherson. Skypeace began to play and the finale commenced as student bodies boogied to exhausting thirty-minute sets.

What a week! What a game! What a party!

Rainsoaked cheerleaders Mike Carroll, Meg Byers, Kendall Weir, Ricky Fogelman, Deborah Bass, Elizabeth Pounders, Gay Daughdrill, Daye Elkin, and Shawn Snipes brave the cloudburst during the homecoming game.

Unaware of what the evening cloudburst was to do to their handywork, Lee Nelson, Jared McStay, and Matt Thompson decorate the doomed float under the supervision of Parker Phillips and Bill McKelvy.



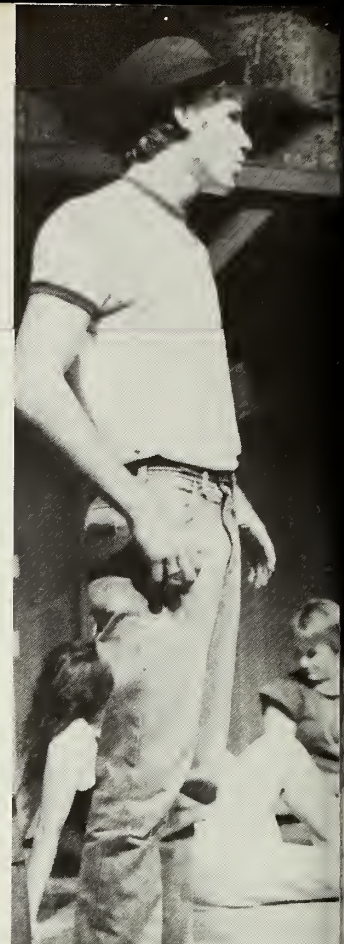


Soon to be crowned, Lauren Bailey and her escort Kevin Parker smilingly accept good luck wishes from rainsoaked spectators Shawn Snipes, Kendall Weir, and Bo Brooksbank.

Feigning an air of nonchalance, David Elkin and Kimbrough Taylor escort Eve Whitmer and Julie Caskey who patiently await the outcome of the voting.



Hats in hand, the entire chorus — Suzanne Ray, Adam Kriger, Doree Jane Smith, Fred Hidaji, Catherine Hughes, Stewart Waller, Julie Caskey, Mike Carroll, Milbrey Heard, Jay Arkle, Carol Ann Carter, Gregg Landau, Susan Stimbert, Bob Higley, and Darwin Hedges — complete the glittering set.



BABES IN ARMS

Nothing elaborate. No fancy costumes. MUS and Hutchison theater arts groups' collaborative production *Babes in Arms* boasted few if any gimmicks but stood out as one of the group's finest productions.

Inspirational musical numbers, reputable acting, and the right touch of comedy blended to make the performance a success.

Babes in Arms is the story of an off-Broadway theatrical group trying to convince their boss to forsake the epic *The Deep North* for their own "review." Author and self-proclaimed star of *The Deep North* Lee Calhoun (Edward Felsenthal) arrives to perform his play, only to be outwitted by the cast. All ends happily as the review is performed and the various romances untangled.

MUSTA'D director Mr. Andy Saunders produced another in a long series of excellent musicals.

In a brief moment of agreement, Hudson Adams and Cathy Johnson delight the audience with a duet.





During one of the rehearsals, John Fulton and Christian Tabor engage in a heated argument.

*Holding their note, the cast of **Babes in Arms** — Hudson Adams, Carol Ann Carter, Cathy Johnson, Mike Carroll, John Fulton, Doree Jane Smith, Christian Tabor, Adam Kriger, Suzanne Ray, and Gregg Landau — delight the audience.*



Smiling nervously, members of the chorus Suzanne Ray, Adam Kriger, Doree Jane Smith, Fred Hidaji, Catherine Hughes, Stewart Waller, and Julie Caskey accept the audience's applause after another polished performance.



UM! UM!

Eatin' Out

After a week of gastronomic surprise, students escape from the bent forks to enjoy weekend cuisine.

Bennigan's, Houlihan's, Steak and Ale, People's, and Palazzino's provide relief to our suffering stomachs. Whether one enjoys steak, seafood, or Italian food, these neighborhood eateries serve it all. For a brief time of forty-eight hours, one can sate his culinary fancies before returning to school.

Stoodup again, Jon Monaghan dreams of his ideal date.



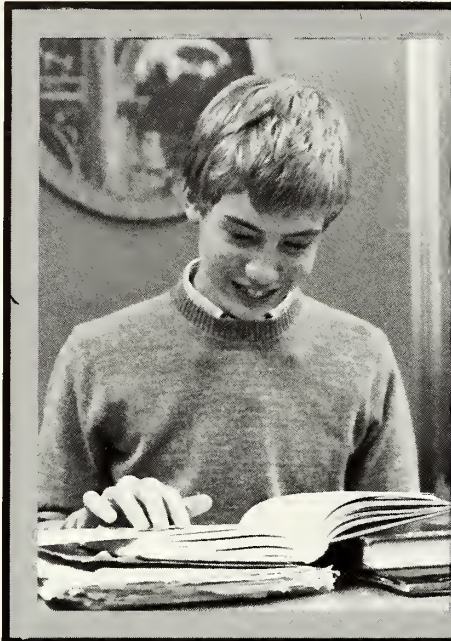


HOULIHAN'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE



Showing the waiter his baby pictures, Craig Witt orders soft drinks for himself and his date Deborah Bass.

Students do not have to go far to find sumptuous cuisine as we have Houlihan's and People's just across Ridgeway.



Come Back, Shane

Striving for excellence in the product, the yearbook editors and staff check and double-check the spelling of names, the accuracy of facts, and the clarity of copy and captions. Unfortunately, after seven months of working all day Saturday and many afternoons, we fouled up.

Although we do not claim full responsibility for last year's inept staff, we do apologize to Shane Butler. For years Lower Schoolers have been held down and abused. For example, a reliable source

close to Shane brought to our attention the fact that his picture did not appear in the Underclassman section of last year's *Owl*. How could such a thing have happened to the founder of the Lower School Physics Club? Lack of funds? youthful irresponsibility? pressure of adolescence? We don't know; you figure it out. We're just sorry it happened.

So, we proudly dedicate this two-page layout, "The Ones That Didn't Make It," to you, Shane Butler.



Photographer Bill Cole took this skyline picture for the Memphis section of the yearbook. It was not used in that section so we bring it to you here free of charge.

*Following a meeting of concerned parents and students who watched the PBS documentary *The Chemical People* together, a panel of experts fields questions from the audience.*



The Ones That Didn't Make It



A moment is but a moment that, once passed, is forever forgotten unless captured through the lens of a camera.

One remembers the plays, the football games, the Fall Fest, the dances, and Student Council elections, but what about the little, seemingly irrelevant activities? Of the five thousand pictures taken by the photography crew, not all immortalized Bobby Wade's running style, or captured the grace of the cheerleaders. Some captured moods, expressions, and small yet noteworthy moments.

As complex and diverse as are the activities of the student body, tragically only the traditionally important activities are reported in the school's publications. A place is needed to display the pictures taken of the events which have heretofore gone unheralded yet which contribute to the character of MUS. A moment is a precious commodity — alarmingly ephemeral, yet paradoxically immortal if captured on film.

A photographer was sent with known clothes-horse Shawn Snipes to find out what makes a sharp-dressed man. Shawn is helped by Lauren Bailey and Gay Daughdrill in the crucial decision of which tie to buy. He bought both.

We'll never know what they were laughing at, but this picture of Tim Donovan and Joel Sklar records the camaraderie and sense of humor that is always visible at MUS.



Feature:

THE SKIT

For twenty minutes on a Homecoming Friday morning we gather in the chapel adorned in our Grub Day garb to be entertained by the cheerleaders and a humorous Homecoming skit. How does this production become reality?

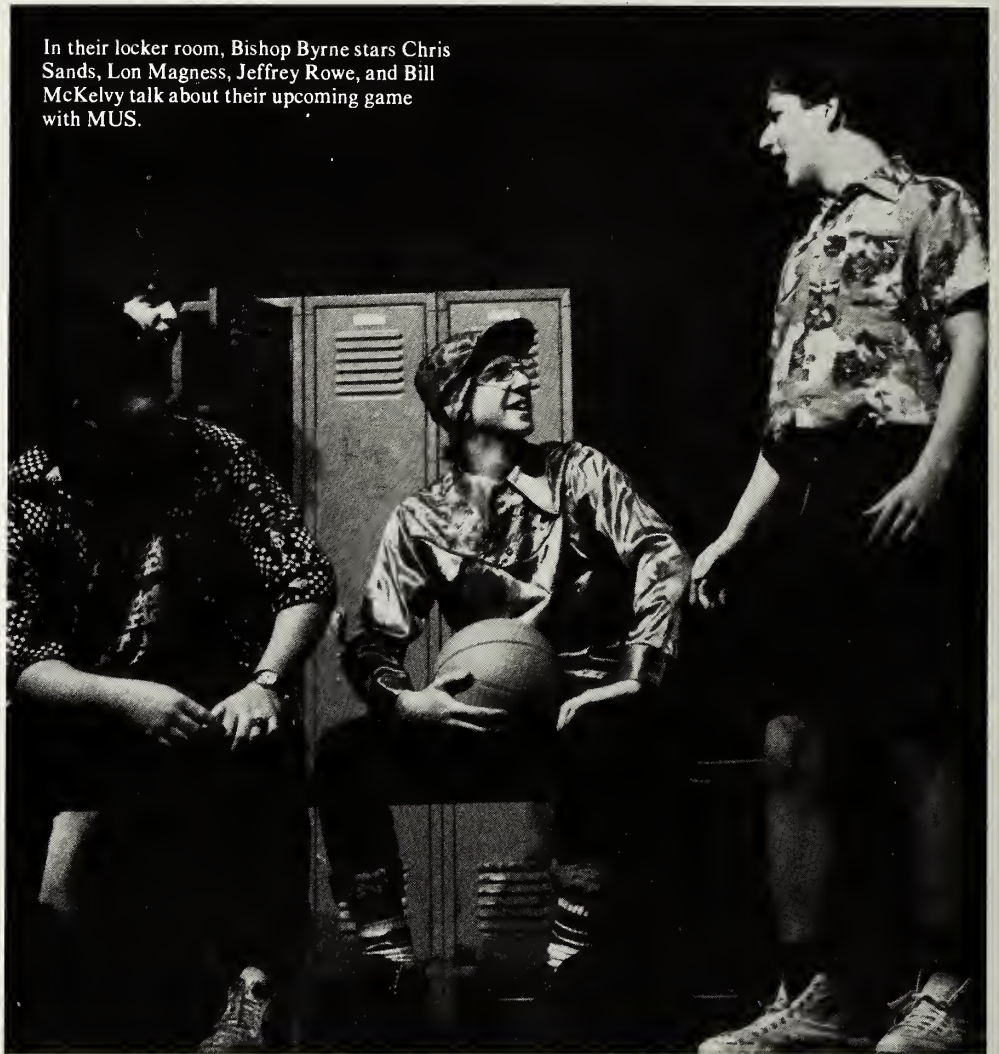
As with any theatrical production, one must have a theme or plot on which to build. A single student or a group of students takes charge of the production and formulates a theme based on input from outside sources. A brainstorming session is usually helpful in finding humorous ideas.

Once an acceptable idea has been conceived, the group goes about writing a script for the production. Everything from the actual dialogue to the lighting cues must be included. Having a definite written plan lessens the rehearsal time and generally leads to a more polished performance.

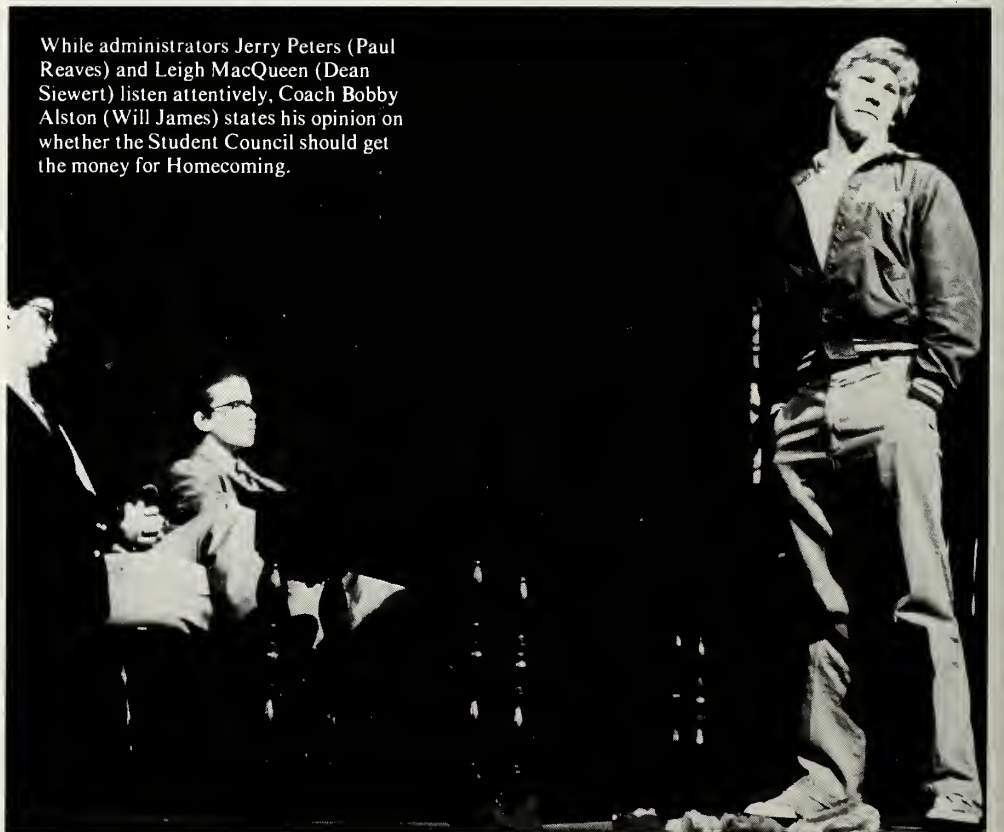
With a definite format created, the group of organizers can turn to finding a cast. As was the case in both of this year's skits, the script was written around a nucleus of three or four characters supported by a cast of minor characters. Paul Reaves dominated the scene as Coach Jerry Peters while Jared McStay (Mr. Jerrold Omundson), Leo Beale (the opposing coach), and Dean Siewert (Mr. Leigh MacQueen) appeared in both Homecoming productions.

The meticulous preparation apparent in all of the recent skits stems from the faculty's requirement that the productions be censored. A faculty committee led by the ardent skit critic Mr. Michael Deaderick reads the script looking for personal abuse, satanic elements, suggestive acronyms, or any such unsavory humor. Once the script and cast have been approved by the committee, staging of the production begins in preparation for the performance on Friday morning.

In their locker room, Bishop Byrne stars Chris Sands, Lon Magness, Jeffrey Rowe, and Bill McKelvy talk about their upcoming game with MUS.



While administrators Jerry Peters (Paul Reaves) and Leigh MacQueen (Dean Siewert) listen attentively, Coach Bobby Alston (Will James) states his opinion on whether the Student Council should get the money for Homecoming.





DIFFERENT

A different band, a different game, a different season, and a different queen marked the second homecoming of the year. From the rain of football homecoming to the frigidity of basketball homecoming much appears different, even though the events are basically identical in structure.

After the traditional week of Shade Day, Red and Blue Day, Lid Day, and Grub Day, the final day of festivities began with a homecoming skit, a pep rally, a homecoming queen election, a game, and finally, a dance. U-Turn replaced Skyepeace as the band, Carrie McCall replaced Lauren Bailey as queen, and Red and Blue day replaced Blue and Red day.

"Give me an S." Cheerleaders Deborah Bass, Daye Elkin, Ivy McPherson, Laura McArtor, and Lauren Bailey lead the group in the staple cheer "M — U — S."

Relaxing, homecoming goes Greg McGowan, Andy Wright, David Warlick, and their dates listen to the sounds of U-Turn sitting down.



??EXTRA NOT IGNORED

A computer can ignore extraneous material, but the yearbook staff cannot. Nothing can go unreported because anything in which students and faculty participate adds to our image as a multi-faceted institution.

Annual events such as the Senior-Faculty basketball game, the talent show, and Careers Day deserve recognition as character builders. Where else can a collection of misfits pulled off the back alleys of Memphis romp to victory over a seasoned group of veterans experienced only in the art of spectating? Where else can students pit themselves against each other in musical, comic, or vocal rivalry? Where else can juniors sit for hours to hear about a myriad of occupations that they wouldn't or couldn't get into?

In addition to the regular yearly events we have surprises. We had a snow storm over Christmas break, we hosted a local showing of Mrs. Nancy Reagan's *The Chemical People*, and a few students posed for a calendar entitled "Memphis Area Student Bodies."

Driving the lane, senior Tommy Cooke throws up a brick, while Coach Bobby Alston, Rob Sumner, and Matthew Daniel look on during the Senior-Faculty showdown.

Narcissistic calendar models Jon Peters, Kevin Parker, and Bob McEwan examine their poses in the "Memphis Area Student Bodies" calendar.





Immersed in their music, Synesthesia members Scott Blen and Fred Hidaji audition for the talent show.

Kicking off festivities, Mr. Ellis Haguewood opens another SDPD.



A TRADITION

Talking about extraneous events, who could forget the long-standing tradition of Friday morning chapels? From homecoming skits to Mr. Haguewood's School Day Picture Day (SDPD) speech, we had it all shoved to us this year.

The highlight must have been the return of the Pink Palace's Mr. Roger Van Cleef, who made another fascinating demonstration of scientific phenomena. How could anyone forget Mr. Ira Lipman's plug for his new book entitled *How to Protect Yourself from Crime?*

Bruckner Chase and Mr. Leslie Daniel made presentations on areas of interest to them. The Coach of the Memphis Showboats, Pepper Rodgers, entertained the audience with football stories about himself and Coach Jake Rudolph, who had been a teammate of Rodgers at Georgia Tech.

What would we do without a tradition of somniferous excellence?

Back again, Mr. Roger Van Cleef sheds an entertaining light on scientific phenomena.



10:20

A Moment in Time

From the air one sees a serene, arboreal setting secluded from the complexities of everyday life, but appearances are often deceiving. During class time the crowd is separated into groups of twenty students, enabling a fleeting silence to permeate the atmosphere. 10:20 arrives, though, and the scene changes as students join for twenty minutes of mayhem including anything from a quick backgammon game to a spiritually enlightening Wednesday chapel program. Let's borrow from Thomas Wolfe and freeze a moment in time: 10:20 at MUS.

Numerous activities ranging from impromptu gatherings in the lounge to scheduled chapel programs constitute a time appropriately called Organizational Period. If ever a consistency existed to this crazy time, it would have to be chapel. Monday and Wednesday, Upper and Lower Schoolers alike gather to listen to announcements and obtain a few religious pointers. While the Lower Schoolers spend Tuesday and Thursday in their auditorium, the Upper Schoolers use the time to finish homework, meet with various clubs, eat and drink in the lounge, or catch up on some much-needed sleep.

Without this respite at 10:20 to break the monotony, no one would be able to fully concentrate, making it one of the most treasured moments of the day. Here, frozen in pictures and words is that revered moment of 10:20 AM.



Waiting for the University of the South representative, seniors Fred Allen, Tom Brown, and Jeff Brazier are one of the college meetings held at 10:20.



Relaxing during organizational period, Trent Hanover and Mark Salky take full advantage of this moment in time.





Preparing for the wrestling season, Len Hardison works out on the bench press at 10:20.

Back from his workout, Len Hardison joins David Ford, Walker Upshaw, Bob Higley, Shawn Snipes, and Todd Allbritten in a 10:20 snack.



Some use this moment in time to get help from ever-willing teachers. Here Will Boyd seeks a little advice from a bemused Mr. Phillip Eikner.

For those seniors in desperate need of college guidance, Mr. Bob Boelte is usually available for a 10:20 meeting, but maybe not today.



WINTER TIME BLUES

The period of time between Christmas break and Spring Break can be awfully long. For weeks on end, students trudge through school sustained only by the hope of getting out of school on account of snow. This year we got one snow day with another one stolen from us by Administration bungling. However, as consolation for lack of snow, February was unusually warm.

Relatively uneventful, third quarter does have some events to relieve the tedium of school. The Civic Service Club held its annual Charity Week beginning February 26 with the Rock-a-Thon, where students rocked in rocking chairs all Saturday to earn their civic service points and to raise money for charity. Other events of the week with proceeds going to charity included the Senior Pizza Pig-Out at Pizza Hut, Friday's lunchtime fast, and the Talent Show, which entertained a full house with poetry readings, classical recitals, and rock bands.

Two very different speakers gave intriguing speeches in chapel in February. The highly energetic Pepper Rodgers spoke about the Showboats, the new USFL football team in Memphis, coached by Rodgers. In a special assembly Captain Gerald Coffee told the student body about his seven-year stay in a Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp. His fascinating account of his ordeal captivated the students and faculty and confirmed the strength of man's will to survive.

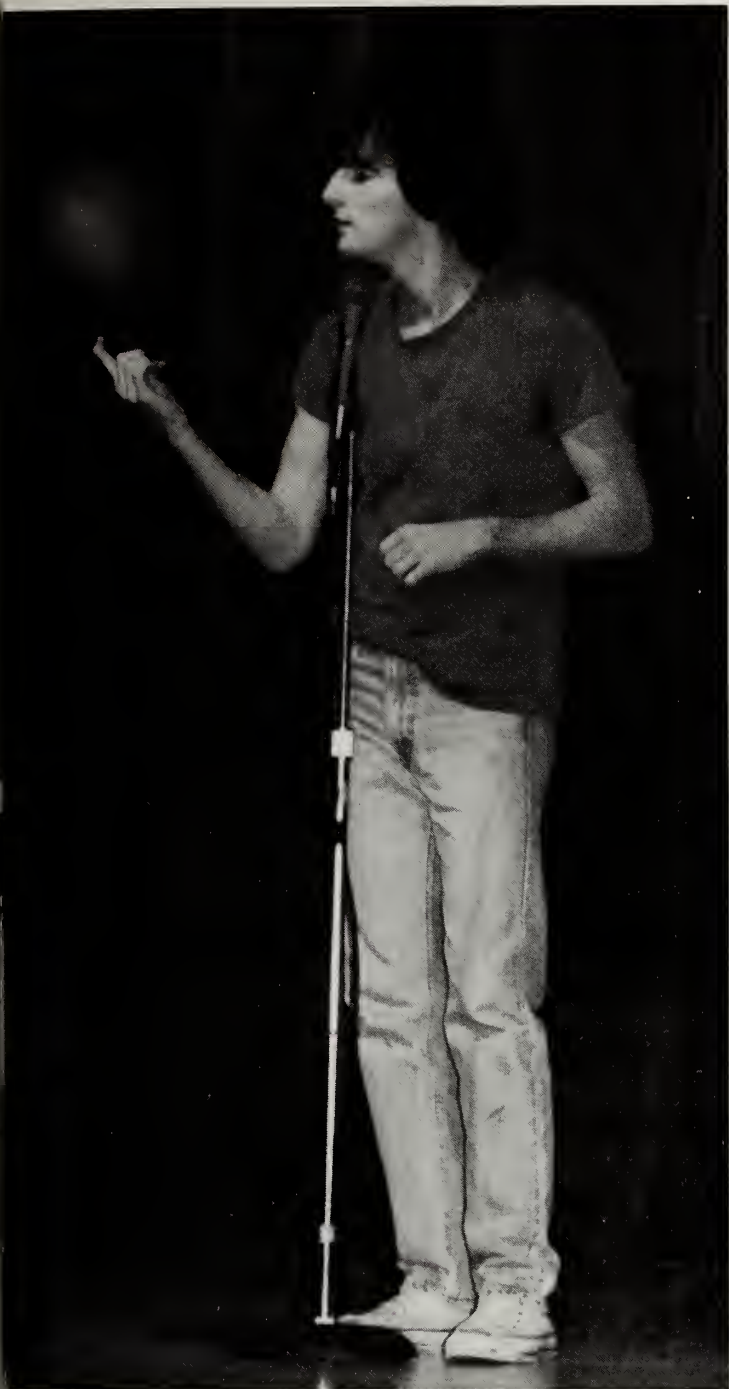
These events and others, like the Lower School dance on February 24, provided students with diversion until Spring Break. Although February is the shortest month of the year, it can seem the longest.

Relating his gruesome experience in a Vietnamese POW camp, Captain Gerald Coffee captivates the students in a special chapel program on Tuesday, February 21.

*Walkmans, Lounge jams, and M*A*S*H reruns highlighted the annual Rock-a-thon for charity week. Here Jody Graham, John Dahl, Edward Burr, and Chris Donovan find it a relaxing way to earn their civic service points.*

Trying not to act like nerds at their first dance, the Lower Schoolers impress their dates with the newly-learned dance-school steps which they will never use at a dance again.





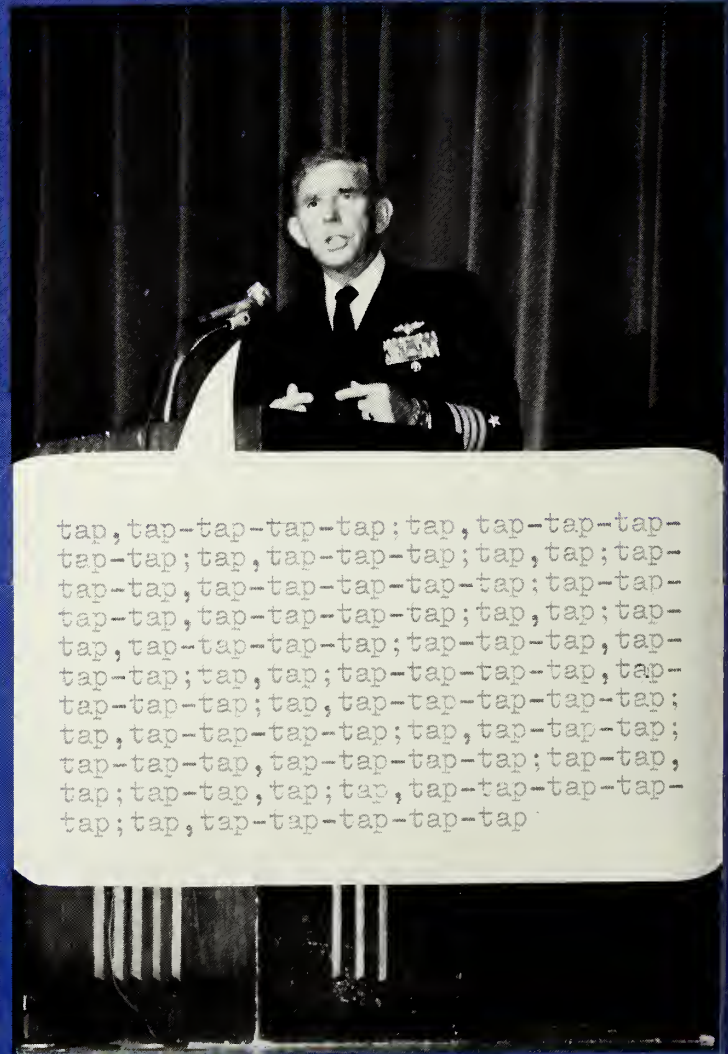
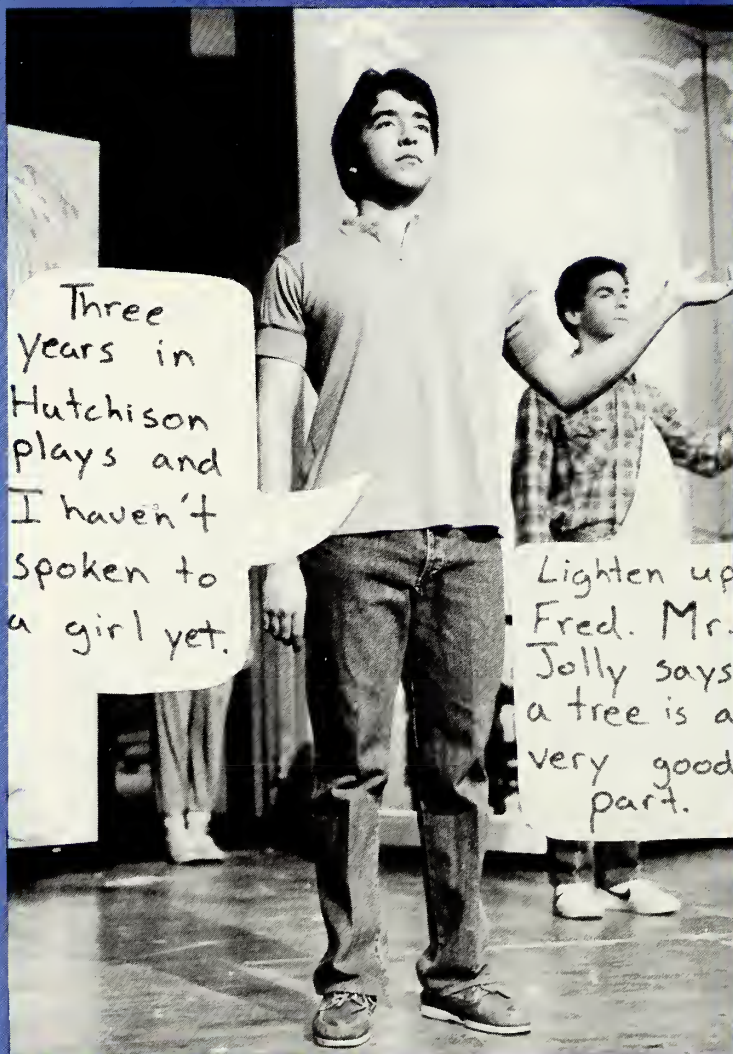
Spinning a basketball on his finger, John Willmott recites a poem that won him the "Most Entertaining" award in the Talent Show.

This empty lunchroom represents several hundred dollars raised for charity during the Friday Fast.

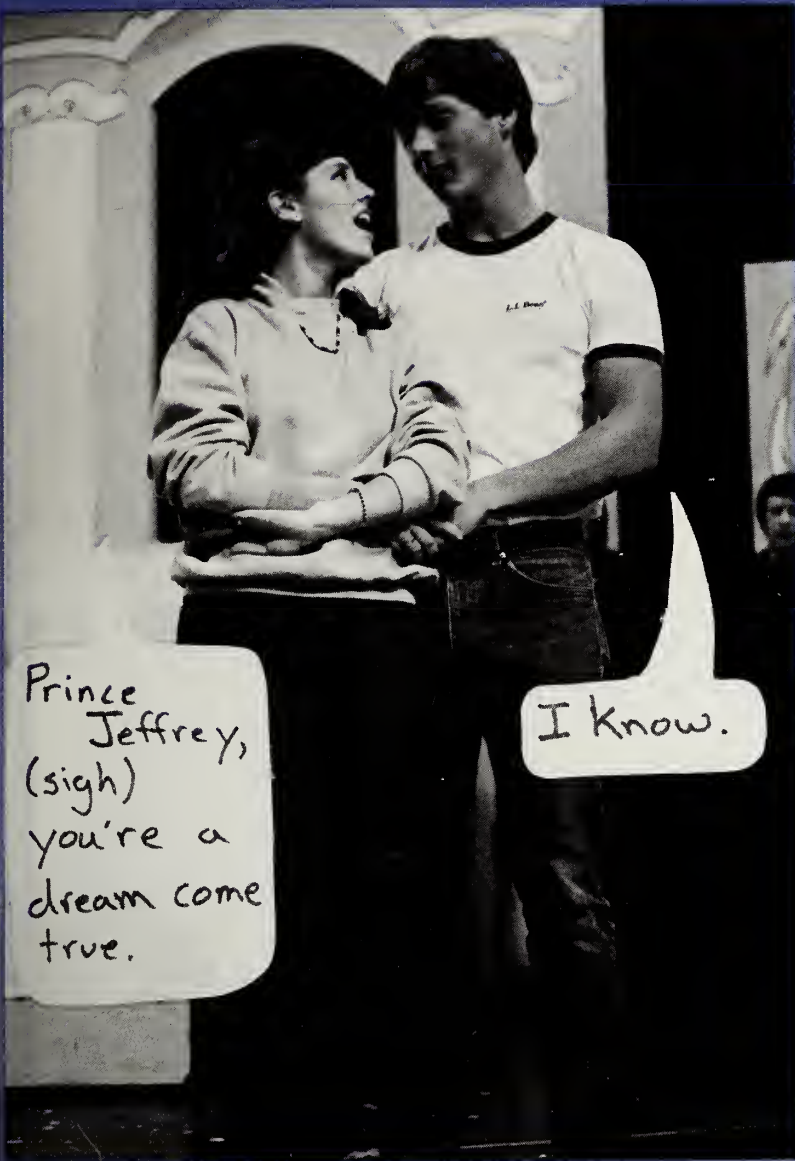
Although the snowfall seemed light, it was heavy enough to keep us out of school on January 18.



YOU SAID IT!

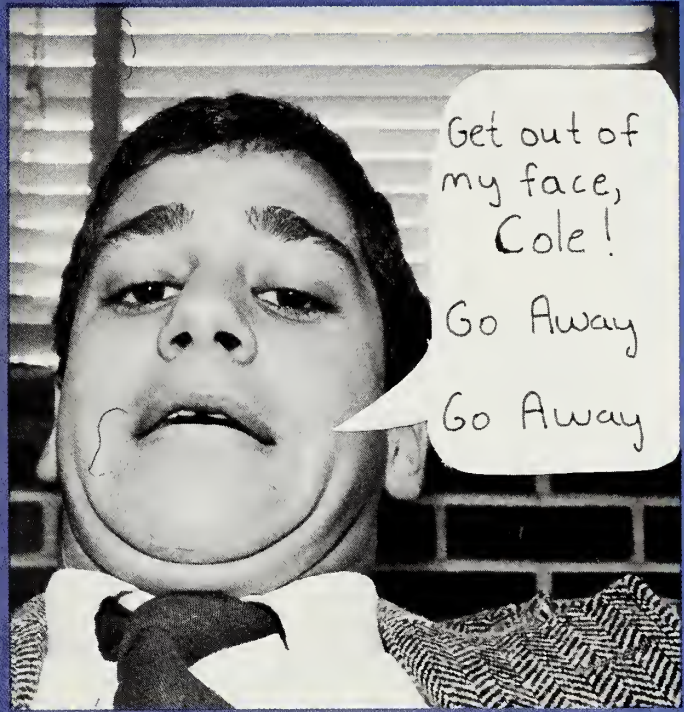


tap, tap-tap-tap-tap; tap, tap-tap-tap-tap-tap-tap; tap, tap-tap-tap; tap, tap; tap-tap-tap, tap-tap-tap-tap-tap; tap-tap-tap-tap, tap-tap-tap-tap; tap, tap; tap-tap, tap-tap-tap-tap; tap-tap-tap, tap-tap-tap; tap, tap; tap-tap-tap-tap, tap-tap-tap-tap; tap, tap-tap-tap-tap; tap, tap-tap-tap; tap-tap-tap, tap-tap-tap-tap; tap-tap, tap; tap-tap, tap; tap, tap-tap-tap-tap-tap; tap, tap-tap-tap-tap-tap

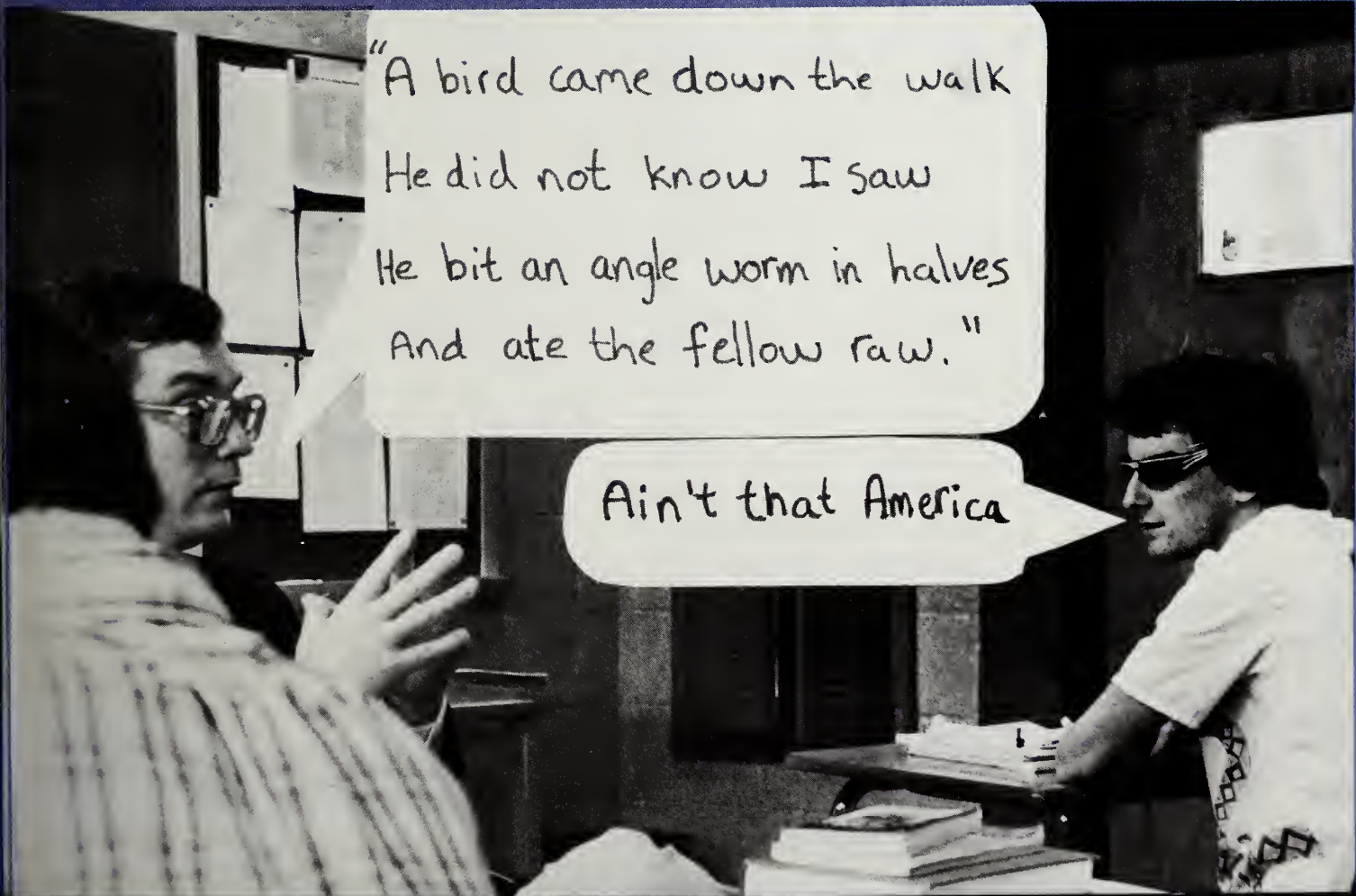


Prince Jeffrey,
(sigh)
you're a
dream come
true.

I know.



Get out of
my face,
Cole!
Go Away
Go Away



"A bird came down the walk
He did not know I saw
He bit an angle worm in halves
And ate the fellow raw."

Ain't that America

ONE-ACTS

A Forum for New Talent

While most MUSTA'D productions have a predominantly MUS and Hutchison cast, this year's Winter One Acts boasted previously unseen performers from St. Mary's, St. Agnes, Germantown, Lausanne, and White Station. Taking a backseat to Mr. Jolly's coeval Hutchison production of *Cinderella*, Mr. Andy Saunders cast girls from other schools. Relying on a die-hard crew of veteran thespians (Mike Carroll, Doug Kremer, Bob Higley, Cliff Winnig, John Fulton, and Frank Balkin) complemented by a few interesting newcomers, Mr. Saunders created an intimate, professional production of laudable quality.

To attain the small-scale, playhouse atmosphere desired, Mr. Saunders seated the audience on the stage in unnerving proximity to the actors, a few of whom had never performed before. As has become the tradition over the last two years, seniors have taken part in winter plays because they find themselves with an unusual abundance of free time. Trying their hands at acting for the first time, seniors Shawn Snipes, John Wilmott, and Jared McStay added an exciting, outlandish flavor to *The Pigman* and *Jack Shall Have Jill*.

Divided into two separate plays, the Acts consisted of *The Pigman*, with Frank Balkin as Mr. Pignati, and an arrangement of Shakespearean scenes entitled *Jack Shall Have Jill*. Unlike *Hello, Dolly* or *Babes in Arms*, the Acts were an unextravagant, but entertaining, production.

Advertising the Winter One-Acts with a new flair, MUSTA'D director Mr. Andy Saunders prepares to sing the hit song "Pigman."



Talking to the distant Mr. Pignati (Frank Balkin), John and Lorraine (Mike Carroll and Elizabeth Colville) make arrangements to meet the old man.



*Rehearsing a scene with St. Mary's talent Betsy Barnett, Shawn Snipes prepares for his part as Lysander in an excerpt from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.*



*A newcomer to the stage, John Wilmott (Norton) makes a prank call to a neighborhood store in *The Pigman*.*



*Adorned in atypical Shakespearean outfits. (Hell's Angel's motorcycle outfits), Bob Higley and Doug Kremer (Puck and Oberon) act out Mr. Andy Saunders' arrangement from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* entitled *Cruisin' for a Bruisin'*.*



STUDENT LIFE
SPORTS
ACADEMICS
ORGANIZATIONS
FACULTY
SENIORS
UNDERCLASSMEN
ADS

FROM ONE END to the other we brought home the bacon in sports. From the basketball pack to the football sack, from the golf putt to the tennis serve, from driving for the pin to crossing the finish line, from the corner kick to the field goal, and from the Hail Mary to the Alley Oop, we worked, played, and proved to be the best in sports from one end **TO THE OTHER.**



NO MORE SPRING GOLF

Golfers Take Third in Spring District

Coach Lin Askew's young linksmen peaked at the end of the season with a third-place finish in the District Tournament at Galloway.

Winning only one match of the first five — against Briarcrest — the golfers finished regular-season play with a ten-stroke win over Harding. The team used the victory as a springboard into the District competition and their strong finish.

Ralph Gibson's 73 in the District

qualified him for Regional competition. A 73 in the Regional propelled him into the State tournament at Nashville, where he finished in the top twenty.

Coach Askew called his charges a "good, loose group, who didn't let match pressure bother them." The team consisted of juniors Walker Upshaw and Gibson; sophomore Tim Wise; freshmen John Dulin and Eb LeMaster; and eighth-graders Dan Hartman and Jeff Ruffin.

GOLF (2-4)

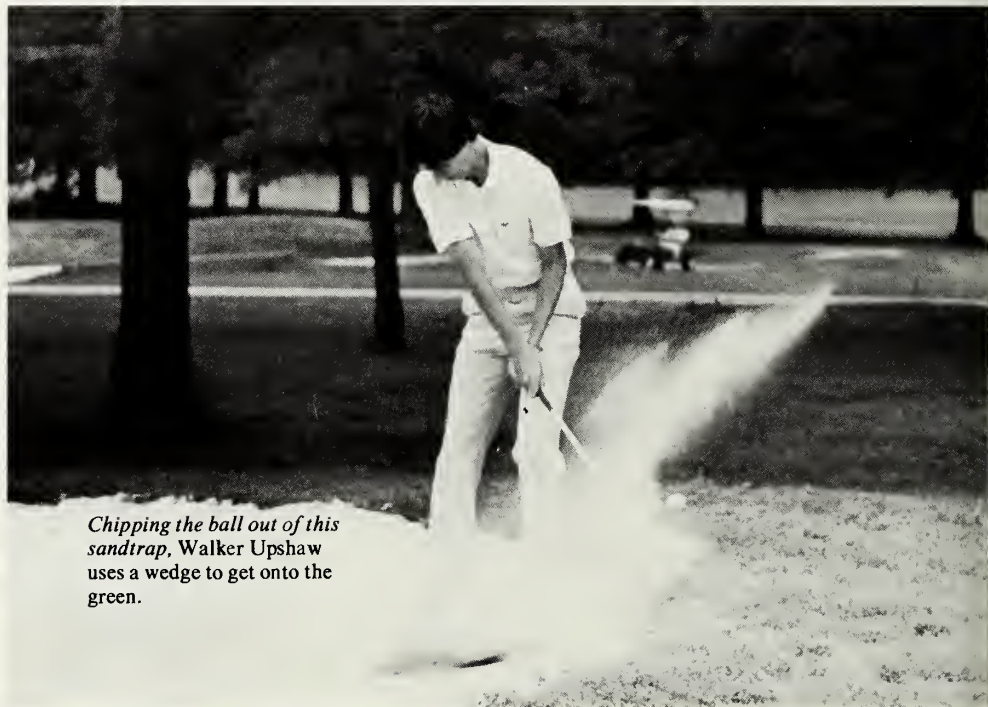
326	Memphis Prep	314
308	Millington	295
312	Briarcrest	332
319	CBHS	308
312	Germantown	302
310	Harding	320

District — 3rd

Stroke averages:
Gibson — 76.4, Upshaw — 77.6, LeMaster — 79.3, Dulin — 81, Hartman — 81, Wise — 86



Taking his second shot from the fairway, John Dulin connects with a driver.



Chipping the ball out of this sandtrap, Walker Upshaw uses a wedge to get onto the green.



Lining the ball up with the hole, Eb LeMaster prepares to sink this putt against Germantown. Eb was medalist in this match, shooting a low score of 74, but MUS lost to the Devils 312-302.



1983 SPRING GOLF TEAM — Jeff Ruffin, Dan Hartman, Jeff Hirsch, Ralph Gibson, Coach Lin Askew, Walker Upshaw, John Dulin, Tim Wise, Eb LeMaster.

A CHANGE OF SEASONS



Fall Season Brings District First Place

Led by seniors Walker Upshaw and Ralph Gibson, the 1983 varsity golf team completed its first-ever fall season with a 10-2 regular-season record and a first-place finish in the District 29 tournament. The team placed second behind CBHS, the eventual state runner-up, in the Regional tournament.

According to Coach Lin Askew, "The courses were in relatively good shape; the players were at the top of their game; the weather was cooperative."

The team started the season with six consecutive victories against mainly district foes. Upshaw's steady play, including a season-low 69 in the Harding match, exemplified the consistent play of the team. The linksters closed out the season with four straight victories.

Tied with Bishop Byrne at 312 in the District tournament, the Owls wrapped up the championship on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff when Upshaw and Gibson birdied.

Concentrating on his shot, Ralph Gibson putts for a birdie in this match against Skyview.



1983 FALL GOLF TEAM — Front Row: Tim Wise, Ralph Gibson, Walker Upshaw, Jeff Ruffin, Coach Lin Askew. Second Row: Bill McKelvy (manager), John Pitts, John Dulin, Eb LeMaster. Not Pictured: Billy Chapman, Dan Hartman.

VARSITY GOLF (10-2)

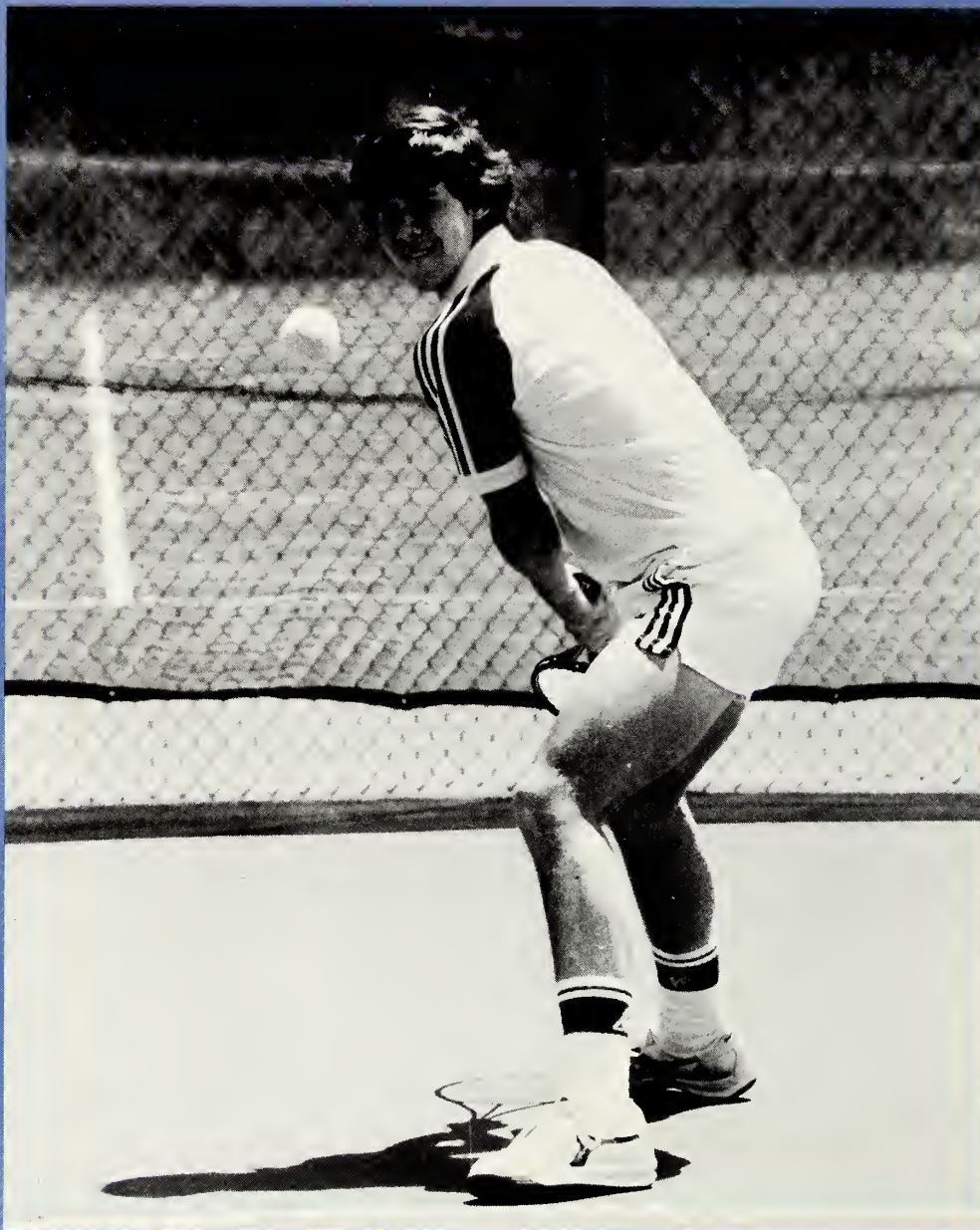
308	Skyview	336
305	Harding	320
310	Bishop Byrne	321
308	Kirby	342
302	Skyview	333
330	Memphis Prep	383
317	CBHS	286
333	Germantown	307
308	Millington	326
313	SBEC	344
304	Harding	305
157	Covington	162

Bishop Byrne Invit. — 3rd
District — 1st
Region — 2nd

Stroke Averages: Upshaw — 75, Gibson — 77, Dulin — 78,
LeMaster — 79, Wise — 80

WE "LOVE" ALMOST EVERYBODY WE PLAY

Shut-outs Bring District, Regional First Place; 2nd Place in State



Focusing on the ball, Murray Garrott readies a backhand return against Tom Wallace of CBHS in the singles final of the Regional tournament. This victory brought Murray the 1983 Best of the Preps Award in tennis.

Coach Bill Taylor's 1983 tennis team finished a highly successful season with District and Regional championships and a second-place finish in the State Tournament.

In the first six dual contests, MUS did not lose a match, an incredible 54 wins in a row over Memphis teams. This string also included a 9-0 thrashing of MBA at Nashville by the top six players: Jeff Barry, Murray Garrott, John Morris, John Kremer, Scotty Scott, and Tim Donovan.

MUS finished second to Baylor in the Carter Memorial Tournament at Montgomery Bell Academy and at the Chattanooga Rotary Tournament.

The Owls dominated District Tournament play, qualifying four players in singles and two doubles teams. In the singles final, Barry beat Garrott 6-4, 7-6, and Barry/Kremer combined to beat Garrott/Morris for the doubles crown. All of these players advanced to Regional competition where Garrott defeated Morris in one semifinal and Barry lost to Tom Wallace of CBHS in the other. The singles final matched rivals Garrott and Wallace for the city title. With a vocal crowd behind him, Garrott pulled out a grueling victory in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, to win the Region. The doubles team of Garrott/Morris beat Barry/Kremer in the finals, but Morris was forced to withdraw because of a back injury and Barry/Kremer advanced to the State.

At the State, MUS had a lead over Baylor going into the final day. Garrott was in the singles final against a Baylor player, Bob Williams, and Barry/Kremer were in the doubles final against the Baylor team of Williams/Gonzales. MUS needed to win only one of the two finals to be State Champions, but championship hopes faded as Garrott narrowly lost 7-6, 0-6, 2-6, and Barry/Kremer were edged out 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

VARSITY TENNIS (6-1)

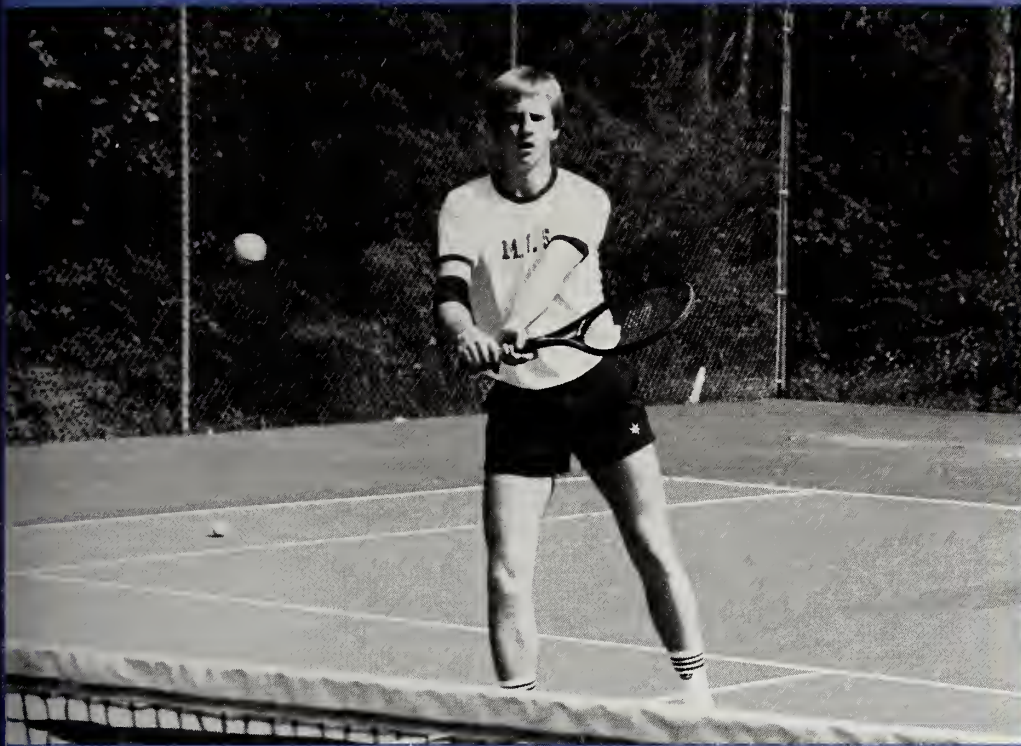
9	Catholic	0
9	Bishop Byrne	0
9	Briarcrest	0
9	Memphis Prep	0
9	Harding	0
9	MBA	0
2	Baylor	7

Chattanooga Rotary	— 2nd
MBA Invitational	— 2nd
District	— 1st
Regional	— 1st
State	— 2nd

Individual Records

Jeff Barry 14-5
Murray Garrott 19-3
John Morris 8-5

John Kremer 7-2
Scotty Scott 10-5
Tim Donovan 7-3

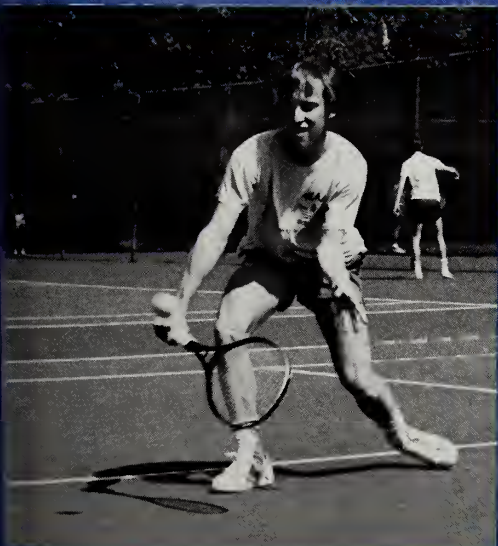


Always tough at the net, Jeff Barry used the volley game to perfection in the District Tournament as he defeated Murray Garrott for the singles crown 6-4, 7-6.

Stretching high to get over the ball, Scotty Scott unleashes a powerful serve in the District Tournament as MUS fans watch the play on the court. Having both the Districts and Regionals at MUS gave many students a chance to see the tennis team in action, and while the crowd was overly loud at times, their support was a boost for the team.



1983 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM
 John Kremer, Don Weiner, *Back Row:* Tim Donovan, Dylan Black, John Morris, Jeff Barry, Coach Bill Taylor, Scotty Scott (captain), Scott Richman.



Concentrating on his backhand, John Morris returns this shot in the Regional Tournament. John advanced to the semifinal round of the Regionals where he lost to teammate Murray Garrott.

Getting underneath the ball, John Kremer executes a volley in the District Tournament. His fine play in the Districts made John one of four MUS singles players to qualify for the Regionals.

8th Track

Undefeated Traditional Perfect Season Continues

The eighth-grade track team continued its winning record with another perfect season, demonstrating depth and consistency.

The team was led by Walter Scott, who set a new Lower School record of 54.6 in the 440-yard dash, and John Moore, who posted excellent times in the mile, winning the championship meet in 5:04. Support was strong from the mile-relay team of Jonny Ballinger, Kepler Knott, Moore, and Scott, and the 880-relay team of Jeff Horne, Knott, Trey Bostick, and Bo Brooksbank. Bryan Gannaway in the discus and Ben Bullen in the shot-put threw well.

In the championship meet, the young Owls beat five schools including ECS, a close second. In every field event, each athlete broke his personal record.



Depth in the distance races is provided by Jim Boals and Mike Drash in the mile-run against ECS.

Putting the shot for all he's worth is Bryan Gannaway in the meet against ECS. Gannaway also hurled the discus in a 73-32 victory.



1983 EIGHTH-GRADE TRACK TEAM — front row: David Gold (mgr.), Bill White, Paul Boyle, Keith Woodbury, Jim Boals, Johnny Norris, Brian Browder, Henry Newton, Mason Jones, Stewart Hammond, Stewart Stephenson, Kevin Sipe, Todd Brown, Jack Ross, Matt Stebner (mgr.). second row: John Russell (mgr.), John Moore, Carl Morrison, Tom Flanagan, Hughie Allan, Trey Bostick, Dave Evans, Robert Knapp, Kepler Knott, Bryan Gannaway, Matt Thompson, Lee Nelson, Geoffrey Smith, Ben Bullen, Will Sharp. back row: Coach Chip Denton, Wade Harrison, Phillip Harbin, Jason Hughes, Edward Burr, David Ostrow, Jay Weber, Jonny Ballinger, Walter Scott, Jeff Horn, Richard Hussey, Bo Brooksbank, Paul van Middlesworth, Winston Brooks, Coach Dan Griffin, Craig Nadel, Hal Bailey, Scott Wiles, Ned Reaves, Lee Hawkins (mgr.).





1983 EIGHTH GRADE TENNIS TEAM — Parker Dunn, Allen Graber, Kenneth Weiss, McKay Caston, Marty Felsenthal.

8th Tennis

Dominance Netters Can't Lose

In its first year, the eighth-grade tennis team — McKay Caston, Parker Dunn, Marty Felsenthal, Allen Graber, and Kenneth Weiss — had an excellent season. On March 28 the team opened with a 6-0 victory over Briarcrest; they went on to win their next four matches. All of the dual matches were held at MUS, and there was not much problem with the weather, although a match against Auburndale was rained out.

None of the players lost a match until meeting each other in the league tournament at Harding. Allen Graber claimed the singles title by defeating Marty Felsenthal, who had beaten McKay Caston in the semi-finals. With the team of Parker Dunn and Kenneth Weiss claiming the doubles title over Briarcrest, 6-0 6-2, the Owls took an easy victory in the tournament.

Already two hurdles ahead, Paul Van Middlesworth and Richard Hussey cruise to the finish line with no trouble.



8TH GRADE TRACK (4-0)

72	Briarcrest	38
	Auburndale	21
68	Briarcrest	46
	Harding	19
73	ECS	32
79	Harding	41
	Auburndale	13

Championship Meet — 1st

8TH GRADE TENNIS (5-0)

6	Briarcrest	0
7	Harding	0
7	Memphis Prep	0
7	Briarcrest	0
7	Harding	0

League Tournament — 1st

Straining for every inch, John Moore wins the long jump in a dual meet against ECS with a jump of nearly 17 feet.

SMOKIN'

Track Is Back! Foes, Records Fall

A 3-0 dual-meet record, first-place in the Harding Invitational, second-place in the Regional meet — by all standards, it was a banner year for varsity track.

Coach Bobby Alston, in his initial year as head coach, and Assistant Coaches John Cady (field events) and Ed Batey (long-distance races) sparked a resurgence of interest in track that was translated into success in dual, invitational, and post-season meets.

Huge wins over Briarcrest and Bishop Byrne and a narrow win over Catholic in dual meets were followed by the MUS Invitational and a third-place finish behind Germantown and CBHS.

The next week against nine teams in the Harding Invitational, the thinclads finished first, narrowly outpointing Catholic for the boys' title. The meet was decided in the final event, as the 1600 meter relay team of Scott Williams, Andy Seessel, Lee McWaters, and Murray Foster smoked to a win.

In the Regional meet in Union City, the Owls finished second against some of the best A and AA teams in West Tennessee.

In the discus Craig Christenbury advanced to place fifth in the State meet in Nashville. The 400-meter relay team of Mac McCarroll, Bill Sorrells, Murray Foster, and James Rantzow set a new school-record of 44.5 seconds and qualified to run in the State meet. Substituting Andy McCarroll for Murray Foster, the four also broke the school 880-yard relay record with a time of 1:33.8.

Leading the pack and as always giving 110%, Mac McCarroll qualifies in the open 220 at the Harding Invitational.





Soaring over the bar in the Regional meet in Union City, Craig Christenbury competes in one of several field events. A versatile athlete, Craig tied the school-record in the high jump (6'4") at the Regional. Later he finished second in the Regional Decathlon and fourth in the State Decathlon.



In the exciting 1600-meter relay at the Harding Invitational, Murray Foster passes Kirby and Harding runners on the anchor leg of the event to win the relay and thus the meet.



Hurling the discus at the Regional, James Rantzow combined with Christenbury to give the Owls a potent 1-2 punch in the discus.

Going up and over the bar, Jay Steed clears this height of 10' 6" in the pole vault to stay in competition against Briarcrest.

1983 VARSITY TRACK
(3-0)

96	Briarcrest	41
96	Bishop Byrne	41
83	Catholic	65

MUS Invitational — 3rd place
Harding Invitational — 1st place
Regional Meet — 2nd place



Out in front of the pack, Lee McWaters leads the way in the mile run. Although he had had no previous track experience, he won many races during the season and placed third in the Regional Meet, just missing out on qualifying for the State.

Pumping hard down the backstretch, Andy McCarroll leads this Memphis Prep sprinter in the 100-yard dash. Only a freshman, Andy competed on both the junior varsity and varsity track teams.



Competing in the mile, Shea Ross leads two Briarcrest runners around the track at the JV Championship. MUS had a strong showing in this meet to finish 3rd behind CBHS and Germantown.



WIN, WIN, SHOW

JV Wins 2 of 3 Triangular Meets

Under Coach Bobby Alston, the junior varsity track team won two of its three triangular meets and finished a respectable third in the championship meet.

Off to a fast start, the Owls easily ran by Harding and Memphis Prep in the first meet. Hosting the meet, MUS dominated with fine performances by sprinters Andy McCarroll and Reg Degan. Jay Steed did well in the high jump and pole vault.

In the meet with Germantown and Kirby, the Owls overcame the Devils by one point in a very heated match. The highlight was the 2-mile relay team's come-from-behind victory. The team of John Owen, Pierce Hammond, Ken Jones, and Rob Williams upset the favored Germantown runners and brought the points needed to win the

meet. Other top performances were by pole-vaulter Alex Williams, shot-putter Owen Tabor, sprinter Harrison Copper, and versatile field-event-man Steed.

Despite injuries coming into the championship meet, the junior varsity team managed a third-place finish out of six teams. Lacking key sprinters Degan and Copper, MUS placed behind Germantown and the Brothers in the meet at CBHS. The team's strengths included impressive showings by Steed (high jump), Williams (pole vault), Elmore Holmes (mile), Joel Sklar (hurdles), and the two-mile relay team (Owen, Hammond, Jones and Williams).

The squad benefited from the guidance of Coach Eddie Batey (distance races) and Coach John Cady (shotput and discus).



Reaching for the hand off, Pierce Hammond passes the baton to Ken Jones in the 2-mile relay at the JV Championship. The 2-mile relay team of Rob Williams, John Owen, Pierce Hammond, and Ken Jones made many contributions during the season, including their come-from-behind victory which scored the winning points in a meet against Germantown.

1983 JV TRACK (4-2)

81	Harding	73
	Memphis Prep	14
69	Germantown	68
	Kirby	37
56	CBHS	62½
	Harding	56½

JV Championship — 3rd



1983 BASEBALL TEAM — front row: Andy Stein, Dede Malmo, Bob Coleman, Michael Peeler, Andy Wright, Ed Triplett, mgr. second row: Allen Halliday, Greg McGowan, Paul Reaves, Charles Yukon, Matthew Daniel. back row: Coach Don Walker, Kimbrough Taylor, Jim Burnett (captain), Joel Kaye, Scott Williams, Owen Tabor, Tim Wise.



Fireballer Joel Kaye hurls a change-up for a called strike in a 3-1 win over Collierville.



Ball four! Batter Dede Malmo patiently draws the walk against Collierville. As leadoff batter, Malmo did his job and got on base.

Providing senior leadership at first base, MVP Jim Burnett guards the line in the late innings against Collierville.



1983 BASEBALL
(3-8-1)

2	Catholic	6
2	Briarcrest	3
6	Collierville	2
3	Harding	8
3	Collierville	1
4	Harding	6
6	Kirby	7
10	Bishop Byrne	7
3	Bishop Byrne	15
4	Kirby	4

District Tournament

2	Bishop Byrne	7
11	Collierville	13

Batting Averages

Greg McGowan	.457
Andy Wright	.316
Joel Kaye	.278
Tim Wise	.270
Jim Burnett	.259

KIDS HANG TOUGH

Win Some, Lose Some, Some Get Rained Out

At the beginning of the season, the biggest opponent of Coach Don Walker's inexperienced Owls seemed to be the weather. An unusually large amount of spring rain canceled four of the first six games. When the monsoons finally subsided, the water-logged baseballers dropped the first two games, one a tough 2-3 defeat at the hands of Briarcrest.

Success came in game three, a 6-2 thrashing of Collierville, as pitcher Allen Halliday threw 12 strikeouts. Highlights of the season also included a 3-1 home victory over the same Dragon team, and a surprising 10-7 triumph over Bishop Byrne. In the Byrne game, Jim Burnett, the only senior on the team, and Tim Wise blasted extra-inning homeruns to break a tie.

After finishing third in the district, the Owls were eliminated in post-season double-elimination District Tournament play, losing to Bishop Byrne and to Collierville in a 13-11 slugfest.

Always the steady player, lone senior Jim Burnett earned team MVP and all-conference honors for his play at first base. Third baseman Tim Wise and the team's leading hitter, catcher Greg McGowan, also received all-conference recognition. Pitcher Allen Halliday had a 2.67 earned-run average, among the best in the city.

Caught up in the timeless flow of America's immortal game, manager and statistician Ed Triplett and soon-to-be batter Paul Reaves study the warm-up tosses of a Collierville pitcher for any signs of weakness. The Owls found a few soft spots in the underbelly of the Dragon and won 3-1.



ALMOST

Best Team Ever Dismisses State Hopes

Coach Craig Schmidt's varsity soccer team had well-founded hopes of winning the State title. Fifteen players, including eleven senior starters, returned from last season's third-place-finishing team. The season played true to form as the Owls rolled to a District Championship with a 9-1 district record, and an overall record of 16-2, the school's best ever. These wins included first place in the Oak Ridge Invitational Tournament and the Owls' first-ever victory over Oak Ridge High School. MUS advanced all the way to the quarterfinals of the State tournament before losing to Craigmont.

The traditional season opener with Briarcrest saw the Owls prevail as Robert Wallace tallied twice. The next game with Germantown was a thriller, with MUS winning 2-1 on a Wallace penalty kick. In the first round of the Oak Ridge Invitational the MUS defense shut out the normally high-scoring Farragut Admirals and won 1-0 on a goal by Paul Reaves. The next night the Owls faced the home team Soccer Cats. Wallace put on a demonstration of precision shooting as he twice found the right side of the net in a 2-1 victory. This win over last year's state champions earned the first-place trophy.

Returning from their long road trip, the fatigued Owls lost a close match to

(continued on page 74)

Slide-tackling the Germantown center-halfback, center-forward Robert Wallace, second in scoring in the city, demonstrates defensive skills to complement his offensive ability.



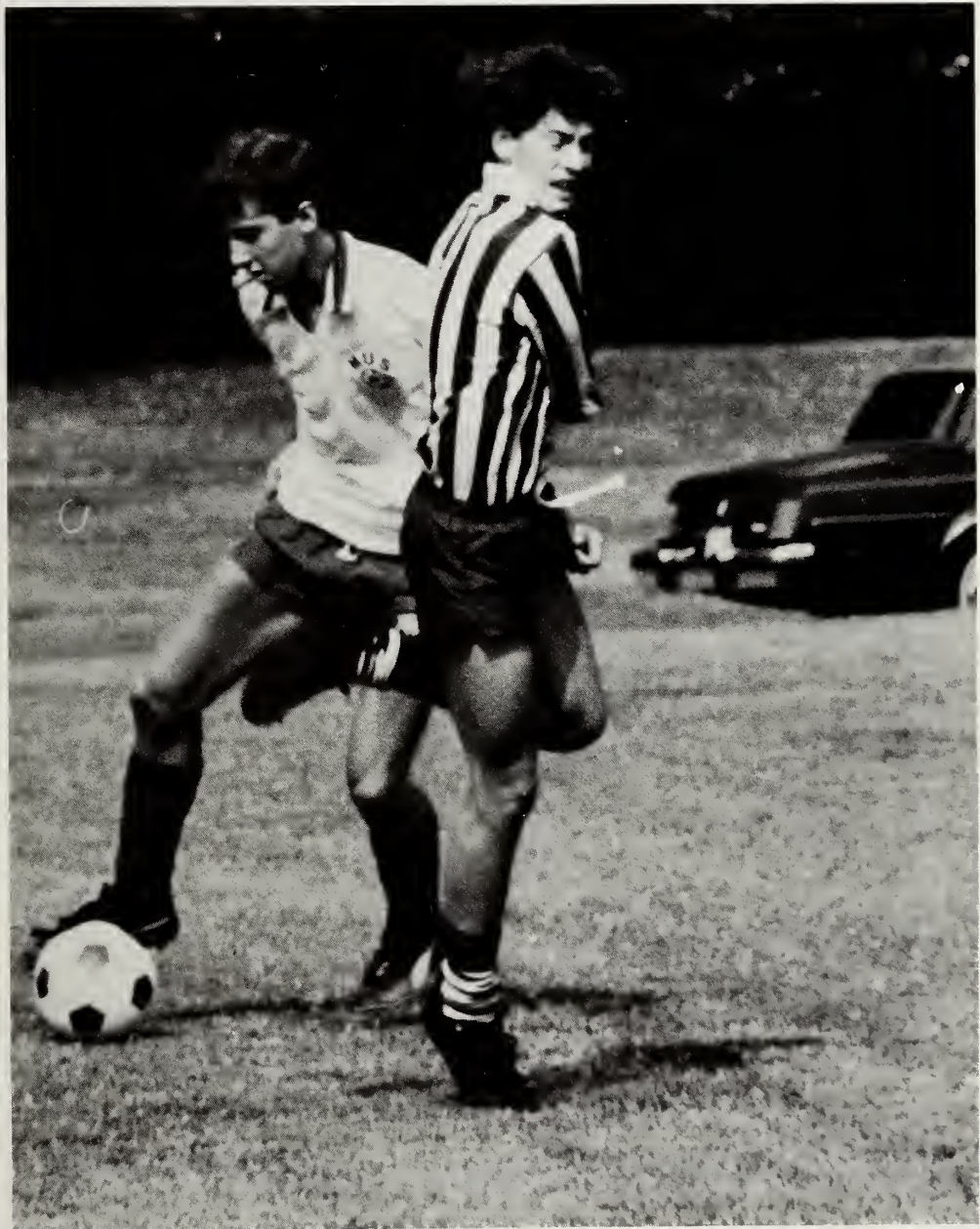
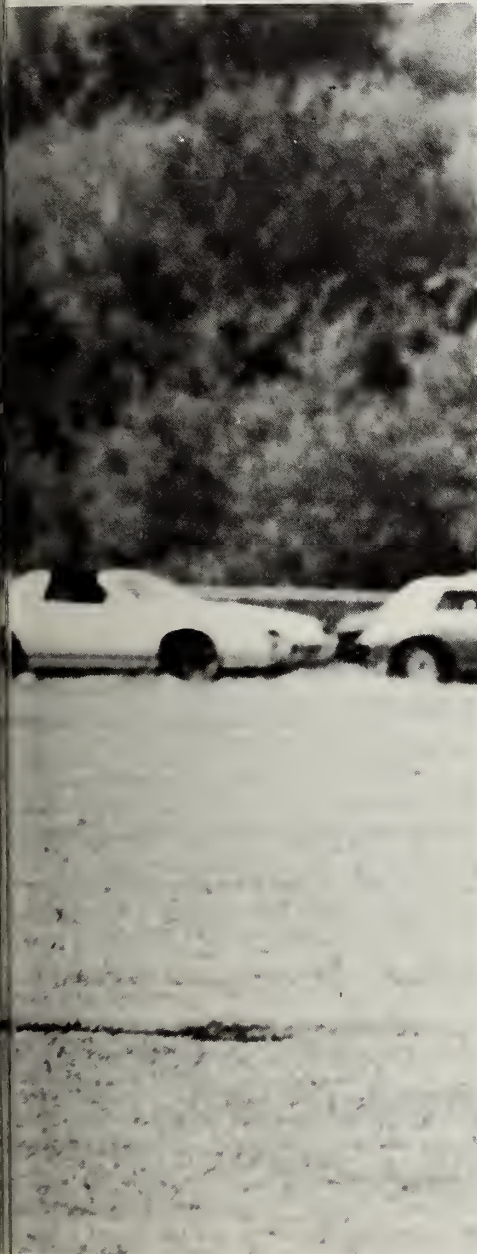
VARSITY SOCCER TEAM — front row: Byron Winsett, Kenneth Webber, Evan Speight, Bob Campbell, Greg Busby, Salil Parikh, Loyal Murphy, Dudley Lee, Chris Crosby, Jim Walker, Stuart McCloy, Richard Gardner. back row: Doug Pyne, Paul Reaves, Jeff Houston, Rick Silverman, Rick Fogelman, Matthew Daniel, Angus Webber (captain), Robert Wallace, Jeff Breazeale, Michael Peeler, Andy Saatkamp, Lee McWaters, Shawn Snipes (co-captain), Ed Triplett (mgr.), Coach Craig Schmidt.





Going for the ball, Andy Saatkamp outruns his Red Devil opponent. Hustle like this was characteristic of the Owls as better conditioning allowed them to wear-out other teams.

Playing some "D", Ricky Silverman steals the ball from the Central forward. As center fullback, Ricky spearheaded the defense.



ALMOST

(continued)

Germantown 3-2. The game was a physical battle as sixty fouls were committed and five yellow cards issued. The turning point of the season came against Harding, as trailing 2-0 at the half, MUS exploded for six goals to win the game 6-3. Mike Peeler scored four goals.

The next game climaxed the season as the Owls met undefeated Christian Brothers at home. CBHS featured the premier offense in the state but the MUS defense — led by goalkeeper Shawn Snipes and fullbacks Lee McWaters, Rick Silverman, Angus Webber and Doug Pyne — turned in its best effort of the year to shut out the Brothers. MUS got the only goal it would need with just forty seconds left as Matthew Daniel scored off a pass from Webber. The Owls continued to roll the next six games, clinching the District and tuning up for the State.

In the first round of the State tournament, MUS faced district-rival White Station. The Spartans proved no match for the Owl offense, which took 40 shots and tallied four. Controversy then hit as Angus Webber and Robert Wallace were dismissed from the team for violating a rule prohibiting club soccer. MUS regrouped against Craigmont in the quarterfinals but trailed in the second half until an injured Jeff Houston came off the bench to tie the score. With only 5 minutes left, an unmarked Craigmont midfielder hit a cross to teammate Greg Meyer, who placed the ball past Snipes for a 2-1 Craigmont victory.

MUS was well represented on post-season honor teams, placing more people than any other team. Matthew Daniel, Lee McWaters and Michael Peeler were named to the All-Metro team. On the All-State team Webber and McWaters earned First team honors, Daniel Second team, Wallace Third team, and Paul Reeves was Honorable Mention. Wallace set school records for scoring goals in a game, season, and career, while Snipes set records for saves and lowest goals-against-average.

Smashing a Germantown attack, fullback Lee McWaters kicks away the ball while "inflicting some pain" on the Red Devil. McWaters' quickness and aggressiveness were valuable not only on defense, his primary responsibility, but also on occasional offensive rushes.

Sweeper Angus Webber goes high to knock the ball away and thwart another Germantown attack. Captain of the team, Angus was MVP in the Oak Ridge Invitational Tournament. Angus' steady play anchors a stout defense, for he is known as a player who makes few mistakes.





Head and shoulders above everybody else, center midfielder Matthew Daniel heads the ball clear, defusing a White Station attack. Heads up plays like this one insured a 2-1 win.

Getting his Germantown opponent off balance, forward Robert Wallace, the team's leading scorer, prepares to dribble around the defender and launch a cannon shot at goal.



VARSITY SOCCER
(16-2)

2	Briarcrest	0
2	Germantown	1
6	Raleigh-Egypt	2
5	Central	0
2	White Station	1
1	*Farragut	0
2	*Oak Ridge	1
2	Germantown	3
6	Harding	3
1	CBHS	0
7	White Station	2
4	Craigmont	2
3	Raleigh-Egypt	1
6	ECS	2
1	Craigmont	0
5	Central	0

* Oak Ridge Invitational Tournament

State Tournament

4	White Station	0
1	Craigmont	2

Goals: Wallace 22, Peeler 10, Reaves 7
Assists: Wallace 10, Reaves 9, Peeler 7

Shielding the Germantown player from the ball, Michael Peeler looks for an open man. The Owls found enough open men to score a 2-1 victory.

It's a sprint for the ball, as Paul Reaves outraces two Central defenders. As an outside forward, Paul often used his speed to initiate fast breaks.



POTENT & STINGY

JV Soccer Team Rolls to 10-1 Record

The Junior Varsity soccer team lived up to expectations by posting an impressive 10-1 record. Under the leadership of second-year coach Dr. Reginald Dalle, the Owls combined a stingy defense with a potent offense to clinch their division title.

MUS overmatched its opponents during the season and rolled to many easy victories. The lone defeat came against St. Ann's when the Owls played sloppily in the first half, got frustrated, and lost the game 6-3. The only other close game was a one-point victory over the Evergreen team. Each squad's offense took turns scoring throughout the match until the score was tied 3-3.

Then, with about ten minutes left in the game, freshman midfielder John Norris put a shot past the goalkeeper to break the deadlock, and the Owls held on to win 4-3.

The defense was led by sophomores Kirk Van Dyke and Richard Werman along with freshman Brian Browder. The midfield, a stronghold for the Owls, was led by three freshmen — Jim Boals, John Norris, and Craig Nadel, who was the team's leading scorer with 20 goals. The forward line of freshman Chris Joe and sophomore Adam Segal also contributed to the scoring, with Joe's 14 goals the second highest on the team.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM — first row: Chris Joe, Johnny Norris, Jim Boals, Jeff Blumberg, Paul Mercer, Tommy Gardner, Andy Shuster, Tom Kasuba, Paul Royal. second row: Jeff Horn, Adam Segal, Richard Werman, Louis Beasley, Brian Browder, Craig Nadel (Captain), Kirk Van Dyke, Justin Mitchell, Coach Reginald Dalle.

Dribbling through the Germantown defense. Craig Nadel looks to put the ball into the net. As captain of the team and center midfielder, Nadel played a large role in the Owls' offense, which scored 9 goals in the game.

Pushing the ball downfield, midfielder Paul Royal begins another attack against a hapless Sema White team while Jim Boals runs into position to receive a pass in a 6-1 win.





Sliding in for the tackle, Richard Werman strips the ball from the CBHS forward. The defense played tough this game but lost to the Brothers on a controversial penalty kick, 2-1.

After making a save, goalkeeper Jeff Horn looks to distribute the ball to an open man. In this scrimmage against Christian Brothers, Jeff made many saves and even stopped the first penalty kick, but late in the game the Brothers were awarded a second penalty kick and this time they were successful.



Clearing the ball from his sweeper position, Brian Browder heads the ball away to halt the Christian Brothers' attack.

JV SOCCER (10-1)

6	Semsa White	1
4	Evergreen	3
9	NSSA Millington	1
10	NSSA Red	2
7	Semsa Maroon	1
9	GSA	3
3	St. Ann	6
3	CSA	1
9	Desoto	3
8	Semsa Green	2
9	GSA	0

District — 1st



Fighting for extra yardage, tailback Jay Steed gets all he can from this carry. Jay got 72 yards and a touchdown against Briarcrest, as the Owls new I-formation rolled, 34-9.

Always tough against the run, James "Mojo" Hudson (77) and Greg McGowan (62) smother the Briarcrest ball-carrier, while Parker Phillips (83) and Bob McEwan (67) hustle over to help out. Defense like this held the Saints to just 158 yards total offense.





“I” WINS

New I-Formation Hammers Opposition

MUS 34 Briarcrest 9

Unveiling a new I-formation in place of the vaunted wishbone of the past 14 years, the Owls gained 225 yards on the ground and well over 100 through the air. After the Saints' opening drive, which ended in a field goal, Bobby Wade took the kickoff 52 yards to set up the first touchdown of the season, a 9-yard run by tailback Jay Steed. Starting quarterback Dede Malmo completed 5 of 10 passes for 104 yards. Reserve quarterbacks George Early and Andy Wright threw for touchdowns: Early 8 yards to Rob Sumner and Wright 8 yards to John Dobbs. Briarcrest was held to 158 total yards on offense by a stubborn Owl defense.

MUS 38 Bartlett 12

A potent offense and a stingy defense produced win number two. Mixing rushing with passing (though passing seemed unnecessary), the Owls amassed 325 yards on the ground. Jay Steed had 117 of those yards on 15 carries; Andy McCarroll added 95 yards on 7 carries; Bobby Wade rambled for 109 yards on 11 carries. McCarroll and Wade each scored twice; Matthew Daniel had a 35-yard field goal. On defense Dede Malmo had two interceptions.

MUS 6 Germantown 16

4th-ranked in AA, the Owls met the 3rd-ranked-in-AAA Red Devils in a tension-filled matchup. Taking the opening kickoff, the Owls marched deep into enemy territory, where the drive stalled. The Devils came back with a long drive of their own until they had the Owls backed up with a 1st-down on the MUS five, but they were unable to score on 4 tries.

Unable to mount a sustained offense, the Owls gave up 13 points in the first half. The second half was more of the same rugged defensive battle, with the Owls once more making an excellent goal-line stand; in the 4th quarter, vicious hits caused 3 Devil fumbles. The Owls scored a lone touchdown on a halfback pass from Jay Steed to flanker Scott Williams.

Filling the hole from his inside-linebacking position, Bobby Wade (31) levels a Briarcrest runner as Bob McEwan (67) backs him up. Wade had 12 tackles to lead an aggressive defense.

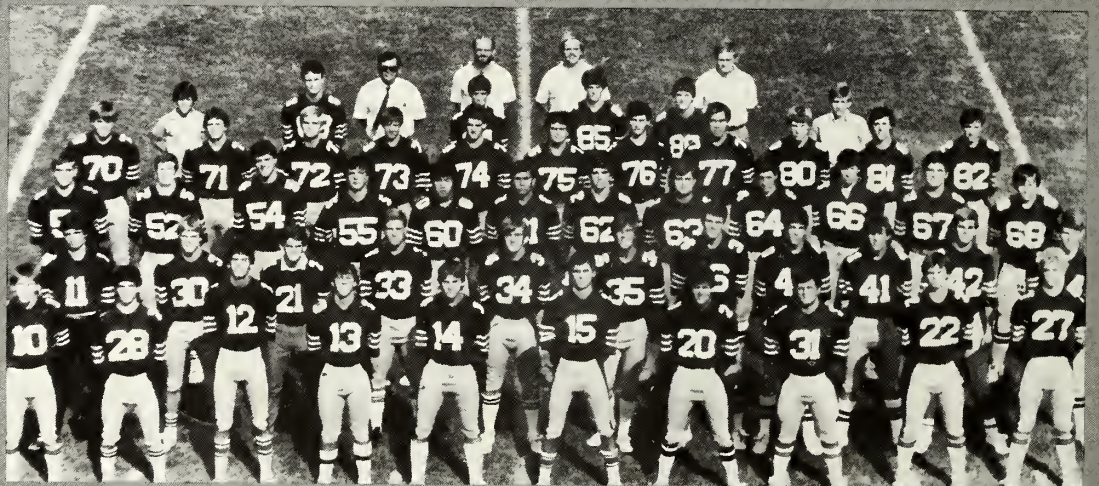
Late in the game the scoreboard tells the story as reserve tailback Michael Higginbotham races down the sidelines against the Saints.

Airing it out, Dede Malmo (10) passes against Bartlett as Bobby Wade (31) circles out of the backfield. In their new-look I-formation, the Owls have demonstrated a balanced run/pass attack.





Running a "Trap 18" to the left side of the field, Andy McCarroll grinds out yardage against Kirby. Rob Sumner (88) and Evans Jack (61) doubleteam the Cougar defender, as McCarroll cuts back to the inside. After falling behind early in the game, the "good guys" rallied to win, 20-7, in an important District game.

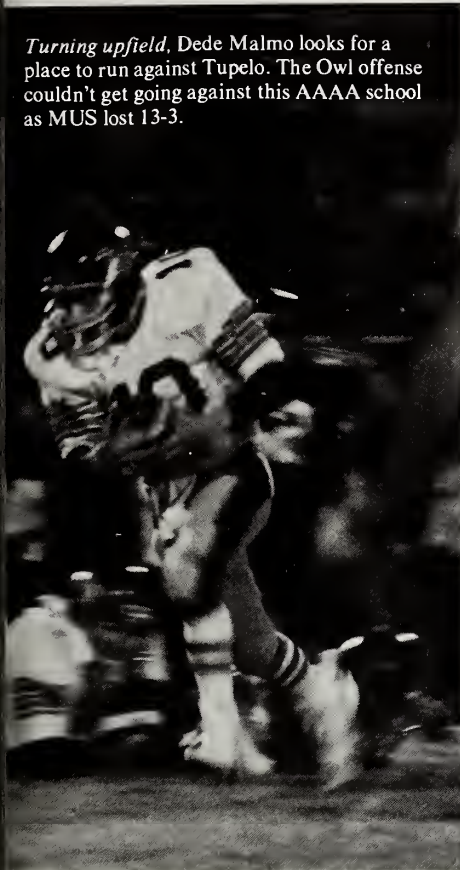


VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — front row: Dede Malmø (10), Mike Higginbotham (28), William Wadsworth (12), George Early (13), Andy Wright (14), Clay Smythe (15), Charles Frankum (20), Bobby Wade, capt. (31), Jay Steed (22), Andy McArtor (27). second row: Wesley Grace (11), David Disney (30), Chad Parker (21), Matthew Daniel (33), Paul Anderson (34), Johnny Barringer (35), Andy McCarroll (36), Scott Williams (40), Chris Teague (41), Craig Knox (42), John Tully (44). third row: David Schaefer (51), Sterrit Armstrong (52), Craig Witt (54), Larry Geisewite (55), John Shin (60), Evans Jack (61), Greg McGowan (62), Pat Schaefer (63), David Warlick (64), Steve Shipley (66), Bob McEwan, capt. (67), Mike Commerford (68). fourth row: Troy Benitone (70), Leo Beale (71), Johnny Crews (72), Jeff Kelsey (73), Owen Tabor (74), James Carter (75), Gavin Murray (76), James Hudson, capt. (77), Will James (80), John Dobbs (81), Andrew Walt (82). fifth row: Mike Armstrong (mgr.), Parker Phillips (83), Richard Morrow (84), Wellford Tabor (85), Rob Sumner (88), Ted Miller (mgr.). sixth row: Coach Jake Rudolph, Coach Barry Ray, Coach Don Walker, Coach Bobby Alston.

TEARING UP THE DISTRICT

Owls Rip Kirby, Catholic, Byrne, Harding to Seize District Crown

Turning upfield, Dede Malmo looks for a place to run against Tupelo. The Owl offense couldn't get going against this AAAA school as MUS lost 13-3.



MUS 3 Tupelo 13

The Owls started strong against Tupelo, the number-one-ranked team in Mississippi, and took an early 3-0 lead on Matthew Daniel's 37-yard field goal, but that was all the points MUS would score against the Tupelo defense. The only bright spot on offense was Andy McCarroll's 127 yards on 16 carries. Bobby Wade anchored the defense with 12 tackles and a fumble recovery.

MUS 20 Kirby 7

In the district opener against Kirby, the Owl offense sputtered in the first half, while the defense had trouble containing the explosive Cougars. MUS came to life with 2 seconds left in the half, when Dede Malmo lofted a 40-yard spiral to Scott Williams in the end zone and miraculously tied the game 7-7. With the momentum in their favor the Buzzards shut out Kirby in the second half and marched to a 20-7 victory. As usual the defense had many heroes: Wade with 13 tackles, Steed with 9, McEwan with 11, and Evans Jack with a fumble recovery that set up a touchdown. The hard-hitting Owls caused an amazing 7 fumbles and held Kirby to 143 total yards while the offense netted 268 total

yards behind Wade's 113 yards on 16 carries.

MUS 35 Catholic 7

After winning last year's single-A championship, Catholic felt that it could be a contender in this year's AA class. They were wrong. The Owls dominated the game from the kickoff, embarrassing local sportswriter Larry Rea who picked Catholic to win the district. The Owls gained 310 total yards while limiting Catholic's highly touted backfield to 81 yards. Andy McCarroll rushed for 104 yards while Malmo threw for 130. The game's standout was Parker Phillips, who had 2 big receptions for 69 yards, a TD, and 7 tackles. Bob McEwan also had 7 tackles, while Wade had 9.

MUS 35 Bishop Byrne 0

The hapless Red Knights could not contain the powerful Owl offensive line — James Carter, Evans Jack, Craig Witt, Bob McEwan and James Hudson — which blew huge holes for the backs to run through. MUS rolled up 314 total yards behind Andy McCarroll's 169 yards on 18 carries and Bobby Wade's 83 yards and 4 TDs. Defensive standouts were Witt with 6 tackles, Jack with 8, Rob Sumner with 10 and McEwan with 11 tackles and an interception.

MUS 21 Harding 10

The Buzzards faced a big test in the boys from Leisure who were making a serious bid in the District behind the strong throwing arm of David Escue. The key factor in this game turned out to be the MUS big men who held the Lions to 28 yards rushing, while gaining 233 yards on offense. Andy McCarroll took full advantage of his good blocking to gain a career high 221 yards on 27 carries. In fact, McCarroll was unstoppable as he ran around-the-ends, up-the-middle, and right over the Harding defense to score two touchdowns and break the 800-yard mark in rushing for the season. On defense Owen Tabor had 9 tackles, Steed 10 and Wade 13. Steed and Scott Williams each had an interception.



Blasting through a gaping hole, Bobby Wade (31) gains yardage against Bishop Byrne while Rob Sumner (88) blocks. Wade scored 4 touchdowns in the Homecoming Game.



Eluding the fallen blocker, Parker Phillips (83) closes in for the kill on the unwary Charger quarterback. Phillips made 7 tackles as MUS crushed Catholic 35-7.

PLAYOFF

FEVER

MUS 17 Collierville 7

The Owls dominated most of this game despite the score. Malmo led the attack with 6 completions for 75 yards while Wade wore down the Dragon defense with 121 yards on 21 carries. Overall MUS ground out 273 total yards while limiting Collierville to just 154 yards. The defensive heroes for the Owls proved to be James Hudson and Jay Steed. Hudson had 11 tackles while Steed added 13, many behind the line of scrimmage. With a strong showing in their last regular season game, the Buzzards propelled themselves into the state playoffs for the second straight year.

MUS 35 Tech 0

MUS faced a big hurdle when they lined up against the speedy Tech Yellowjackets. But the fired-up Buzzards steamrolled to an easy victory in the Regional championship. The Owls started things right by scoring on their first drive and never looked back as they overpowered the luckless Yellowjackets. McCarroll led the offense with 140 yards while Wade added 90 and Malmo threw for 79 more. The Owls racked up an impressive 353 total yards while holding Tech to just 140. The defense, led by Bob McEwan with 9 tackles and an interception, posted its second shutout of the season.

MUS 17 Milan 16

In the most nerve-racking game of the season, the Owls squeaked past a tough Milan team and a string of bad luck. Things started off well as the Owls scored on a 37-yard field goal by Matthew Daniel, but MUS's luck soured as the first half progressed. Milan's first touchdown came as the result of a tricky guard-around play followed by a blocked punt which forced MUS to take a safety. After the resulting free kick Milan mounted a strong drive to score again. Trailing 16-3 at the half, the defense forced Milan to punt from deep in their own territory. Jay Steed catapulted in to block the punt into the Milan endzone for a safety. The Owls promptly scored a TD to make the score 16-11 going into the fourth quarter. With just 3 minutes left in the game and the ball at midfield, Steed snagged a Malmo pass and made a spectacular run to the Milan five-yard line. Two plays later Wade plunged through the right side of the line to make the score 17-16. The Owls hung on to win.

The quarterback of the future, Andy Wright gains experience under fire in this game against Tech.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (10-3)

34	Briarcrest	9
38	Bartlett	12
6	Germantown	16
3	Tupelo	13
20	Kirby	7
35	Catholic	7
35	Bishop Byrne	0
21	Harding	10
17	Collierville	7
35	Tech	0
17	Milan	16
6	Brentwood	0
7	Austin-East	10

District —	1st
Region —	1st
State —	2nd

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Passing: Malmo 47 completions, 107 attempts, 804 yards, 8 interceptions. *Rushing:* McCarroll 1128 yards on 186 carries; Wade 717 yards on 131 carries. *Punting:* Wright 1142 yards on 36 punts. *Tackles:* Wade 112; McEwan 111; Steed 86.





The turning point: Jay Steed (22) soared through the air to block this punt, giving the Owls a safety and igniting the comeback. The Milan newspaper ran this picture on the front page, calling it "The Flying Owl."



Putting it through the uprights, Matthew Daniel kicks one of his five PATs against Tech. Matthew, borrowed from the Varsity Soccer team, brought a long-range dimension to the kicking game; he hit 37-yard field goals in two games and connected from 55 yards in practice.

When it rains, it pours: hampered by a swollen thumb, quarterback Dede Malmo's forceful fourth-quarter drive pulled MUS within three points of a state championship.



Leaping high to deflect a sure Brentwood score, defensive back Jay Steed demonstrates the air-tight defense that shut out previously unbeaten Brentwood.

Neither rain nor a fumbled snap nor the huge Austin-East defense could keep Bobby Wade from his appointment with destiny — the endzone of Vanderbilt's Dudley Field.



OUR FINEST HOUR!



Owls Shutout Eagles, Advance to Finals

MUS 6 Brentwood 0

In this tremendous defensive struggle, three-time State champs Brentwood Academy gained only 170 total yards while MUS could manage only 152. After stopping the potent Eagle offense a total of 8 downs inside the MUS 10-yard line, no one was surprised when Jay Steed made a spectacular catch in the fourth quarter to set up Wade's 1-yard TD. There were many heroes in this game: Bob McEwan had 20 tackles, the highest single-game performance of anyone all year. Owen Tabor turned in his best performance of the year with 13 tackles while Wade added 10. And Steed? Oh yeah. All he did was have 9 tackles and catch 3 passes for 73 yards, one of which set up the winning score. So ended Brentwood's 35-game winning streak. In the words of Brentwood head coach Carlton Flatt, "I'd hate to be beaten by a cheapie. And MUS is no cheapie."

MUS 7 Austin-East 10

Luck just wasn't in the Owls' corner on this incredibly wet day in Nashville as the state championship slid just out of reach. MUS fumbled the opening play from scrimmage, and things went downhill from there against an extremely quick Knoxville squad. The Owl offense fumbled repeatedly during the game, while Austin-East managed to hold on to the ball and capitalize on our mistakes. In the fourth quarter, the Buzzards mounted a charge, scoring on a 1-yard plunge by Bobby Wade, a score that had been set up by a determined run by Wade after taking a screen pass from an injured Malmo. But the score was too little too late as the year came to a bittersweet end.

Did we win or did we lose? You'd never know looking at these faces. Smiling through adversity, cheerleaders Elizabeth Pounders, Gay Daughdrill, and Ivy McPherson keep up the hopes of the thousands of Owl fans who braved a torrential downpour to see our first-ever state championship game.



GRITTY

Freshmen Win With Spirit & Teamwork

Blessed with neither exceptional size nor speed, the freshmen Owls, coached by Mr. Don Walker and Mr. John Cady, posted a respectable 4-3 record with teamwork and excellent spirit. Only twenty-two players dressed out for the ninth grade; many of the players played both offense and defense during the entire game.

Opening the season with AAA-powers Germantown and Bartlett, the smaller Owls were outmanned in two tough losses. After these games, Coaches Walker and Cady made changes in the offense, e.g., moving Ben Bullen to the backfield so that the basic formation became an "L" instead of an "I". The result was wins over Briarcrest and Collierville.

The Briarcrest game was close but closer than it should have been; the Owls had a touchdown disallowed because the referee blew the play dead thinking Bullen had the ball. Actually quarterback John Moore had faked the ball to Bullen, kept it himself, and was standing in the endzone with it. Against Collierville after a scoreless first half, the Owls mixed passing and running to score 21 points, and the defense shutout the Dragons.

Against Harding, screen passes, a stout defense, and hard rushing produced victory.

Four fumbles and an interception against Kirby hampered what otherwise was the "best game of our season," according to Coach Walker.

Coach Walker especially praised the play of Moore, rusher Walter Scott, back Brian Gannaway, end and kicker Jason Hughes, and linemen Dave Evans and Toby Sernel.

Shouting instructions to the defense, Coach John Cady pumps up the team. Coach Don Walker seems unusually placid.

It's a reverse against Bartlett with split-end Trey Bostick carrying the ball and guard Dave Evans leading the blocking. Quarterback John Moore, who just pitched the ball, is on the ground.





Gang-tackling — Jack Ross (70), Ben Bullen (73), John Moore (12), Walter Scott (22), and Jason Hughes (41) introduce themselves to a 190-pound Bartlett tailback.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM — *front row* Kevin Sipe, John Moore, Jon Neal, Walter Scott, Larry Silverstein, Jason Hughes, Brian Gannaway, *second row* Toby Sernel, Todd Benitone, Dave Evans, Edward Burr, Geoff Butler, Jack Ross, Ben Bullen. *back row* Matt Yarbrough, Coach Don Walker, Diego Winegardner, Jody Graham, Andy Rainer, Trey Bostick, Hal Bailey, Jonny Ballinger, Will Sharp, Coach John Cady, David Gold (mgr.).

9th Grade Football
(4-3)

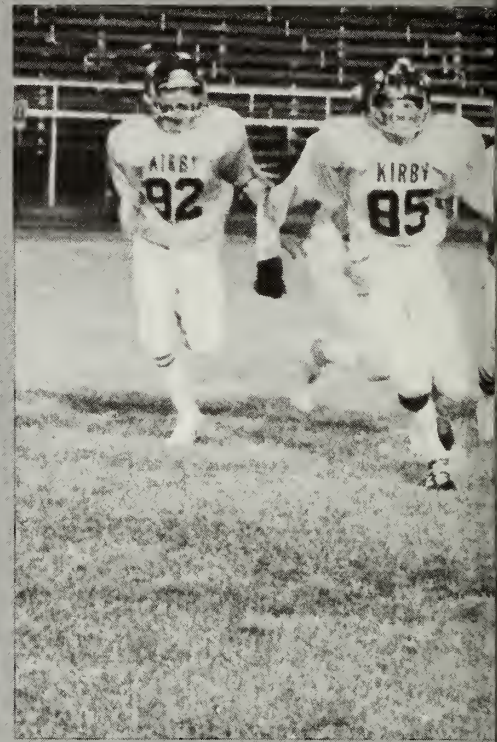
6	Germantown	36
0	Bartlett	22
16	Briarcrest	8
21	Collierville	0
7	Kirby	14
21	ECS	0
14	Harding	6



Looking for tight end Will Sharp (83), quarterback John Moore prepares to pass. Tailback Walter Scott (22) is back to block.

Fullback Philip McCaull turns the corner after having got the ball from QB Thomas Hussey on the eighth-grade's patented Statue of Liberty play. McCaull has the option of passing or running. Here he optioned to run against Kirby, whose young Cougars were caught flatfooted.

On a tight-end reverse, reserve tight-end Max Painter shifts speeds for a nice gain against Kirby.



Eighth-Grade Football (5-2)

21	Auburndale	0
32	Ridgeway	0
12	Kirby	0
0	Germantown	22
8	Briarcrest	0
19	Harding	28
34	White Station	12

Leading Rusher	Andrew McDermott
Leading Passer	Phillip McCaull
Leading Tacklers	Thomas Hussey
	Michael Skouteris
	Will Stratton
	Mark Griffin
Leading Receiver	Jon Van Hoozer
League Sportmanship Award	Griffin



TRICKY

8th Grade Dusts Off Statue of Liberty Play

Playing platoon football with a plethora of players, the eighth-grade football team marched to a 5-2 record, blanking their first three opponents. Dusting off the old Statue of Liberty play (they ran it 8 times during the season and scored 6 of those times), Coaches Dan Griffin, Curt Schmitt, and Guy Amsler allowed all the young players as much playing time as possible.

After an opening win against Auburndale in which Coach Griffin started the second-string, quarterback Fred Schaeffer was hurt in a practice-scrimmage. Reserve QB Thomas Hussey got the call the rest of the season.

Playing Ridgeway in a day game just before the Fall Fest, the baby Owls got 2 touchdowns from tailback Andrew McDermott to post an easy win.

Defense came to the fore in the Kirby game as the Statue of Liberty play created enough margin for victory.

In a tough game against Briarcrest, a long TD pass from Hussey to wideout Jon Van Hoozer at the end of the first half was all the team needed.

After a terrible first half against Harding in which nothing went right, the Owlets played well enough to win, but they were too far behind to catch up.

White Station and its highly touted tailback were no match for the 8th grade as Michael Skouteris dogged him all day, and Phillip McCaull scored 2 touchdowns.

Defense was the key in the Kirby game. Here a swarming defense gang-tackles the Cougar ball carrier.



EIGHTH-GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM — front row Scott Moerman, Steve Sands, Daryl Loyd, Dan McEwan, Chris Sullivan, Keith Stephenson, Chris Robinson (mgr.). second row Todd Keathley, Mark Griffin, Michael Skouteris, Max Painter, Jon Van Hoozer, Thomas Hussey, Gary Wunderlich, Scott McArtor, Barry Gilbert, Will Jones, Paul Calame, Mark Gurley, Brian Childress, Will Sharp, Mark Fogelman, Will Stratton, Patrick Crump, Danny Grinder, C. C. King, Duane Stanford. back row Coach Curt Schmitt, Shawn McClure, Andrew McDermott, Billy Palmer, Chris Hess, Philip McCaull, Chet Cross, David Willmott, Mike Nickson, Vere Jehl, Patrick Gilmore, Lee Allison, Mark Taylor, Frank Colvett, Jay Keegan, Coach Dan Griffin, Preston Dellinger.



Concentrating hard on the race, Bill Cole passes a Catholic runner at the League Championships. After suffering from mono in the pre-season, Bill continually cut his time each race and was back in form at the end of the season.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — *front row* Hugh Garner, Bill Dean, Bob Coleman, Mike Cody, David Pritchard, Keith Woodbury, Winston Brooks, John Dahl. *second row* Gene Hamilton, William Barksdale, Pearce Hammond, Rob Lillard, Jimmy Williams, Dean Siewert, Edward Patterson, Grattan Brown, Coach Eddie Batey. *back row* John Owen (varsity), Elmore Holmes (v.), David Gardner (v.), Kyle King (v.), Bill Cole (v.), Roy Waters (v.), Mike Woodbury, John Apperson. *Not Pictured:* Ken Jones, Lee McWaters (v.), Clyde Patton, Jon Peters (v.), Doug Pyne (v.).

**Varsity Cross Country
(11-2)**

25	Briarcrest	58
	Bishop Byrne	62
	SBEC	90
36	Harding	28
	Catholic	72
	Millington	102
27	ECS	41
	Kirby	85
	SBEC	93
	Catholic	101
47	Germantown	46
	Bishop Byrne	60
	Kirby	72

Bishop Byrne Invitational — 5th
 AF Bridges Invitational — 13th
 MUS Invitational — 3rd
 Jackson Central-Merry Invitational — 5th
 League Championship — 3rd
 Regional Championship — 5th



Sprinting down the backstretch, Doug Pyne catches this Kirby runner at the finish line of the MUS Invitational. Although they were varsity soccer players, Doug Pyne and Lee McWaters also ran for the cross-country team at the beginning of the season.

Passing the CBHS runner, Pearce Hammond and John Apperson lead the JV team on to victory in a meet at McKellar Park.



Victory Bound

Varsity Wins 11; JV, 8th Undefeated

The varsity cross-country team under Coach Eddie Batey had one of its most successful seasons ever, finishing with a record of 11-2. Freshman Kyle King and sophomore Elmore Holmes led the team while seven other runners competed for the next five places.

In the team's first league meet at McKellar Park, MUS took first by placing all seven runners in the top twelve. The Owls also did well in Invitational meets, placing third in the MUS Invitational behind CBHS and Jackson Central-Merry and third in the League Championship behind CBHS and Harding. MUS capped its season in the Regionals finishing fifth out of fourteen teams.

The JV cross-country team, also under Coach Batey, went undefeated in the regular season and finished fourth in the Region out of eight teams. Led by John Apperson, Clyde Patton, Michael Woodbury and Pearce Hammond, the team was 8-0, placing first in all four of its league meets.

MUS fielded an eighth-grade team this year for the first time ever. Running three races against Harding, the only other team in the area, the Owls won each time, including a one-point victory for the League Championship.

Setting the pace, Jon Peters and Lee McWaters lead a pack of runners up the access road in the MUS Invitational. Not far behind in 4th and 5th place are John Owen and Roy Walters.



EIGHTH GRADE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Coach Eddie Batey, Keith Woodward, Hays Hutton, Chad Graddy, Gary Wunderlich, Jason Peters, David Buchalter, Franklin Adams, Bruce Campbell, Peter Goldmacher.



JV Cross Country (8-0)

15	Briarcrest	62
	Bishop Byrne	63
20	Harding	45
	Millington	60
15	Kirby	53
	SBEC	77
25	Germantown	30
	Bishop Byrne	102

- Bishop Byrne Invitational - 3rd
- MUS Invitational — 2nd
- JCM Invitational — 2nd
- Shelby League Championship — 3rd
- Regional Championship — 4th

Running one, two, and three in this meet at MUS, Elmore Holmes, David Gardner, and Kyle King demonstrate the Owls' dominance.

TIP-OFF

Owls Open Strong In Wins Over CBHS, East

Coach Jerry Peters' varsity basketball team started the season with strong showings against traditional rivals CBHS, East, and Briarcrest and claimed a hard-fought 9-4 record through the Christmas holidays.

The early season proved to be very successful as the Buzzards took easy wins over White Station and Memphis Prep while nipping the Brothers 61-60 and avenging an earlier loss by beating traditional powerhouse East 51-46. The Owls' only other loss before Christmas break came at the hands of a strong Briarcrest team.

Going into the holiday tournaments, the Owls were led by the outstanding play of Jim Barton, whose 27-points-per-game average, including a school record 42-point effort against White Station, ranked him among the best in the city. In the Josten tournament at Memphis Prep, the Owls defeated ECS 65-60 and Auburndale 65-53 before losing to Briarcrest in the finals. Jeff Barry's play in the Josten's tournament proved to be the key for the Owls' success as he averaged 20 points and almost 10 rebounds per game. Barton was equally impressive, averaging 20 points per game. In the East Memphis Classic the Owls defeated White Station 49-44 but lost in the semi-finals to CBHS despite Barton's 24 points. The team bounced back strong, however, and defeated Briarcrest 68-64 to avenge two earlier losses and claim 3rd place in the tournament.

With a soft touch from the outside, Hunter Ivy shoots the short jumper in a win against Bishop Byrne at their gym.

In your face! Jim Barton swats away this Charger shot as Joel Kaye looks on. A tough Owl defense was the key in this 74-56 thrashing of Catholic in their Midtown gym.





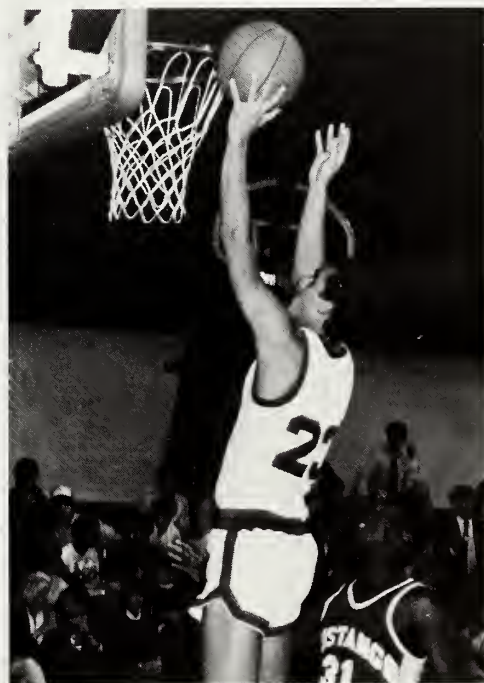
With this basket in the first quarter, Jeff Barry gives the Owls a lead they never relinquished in defeating the Lions of Harding 79-56.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
(20-10)

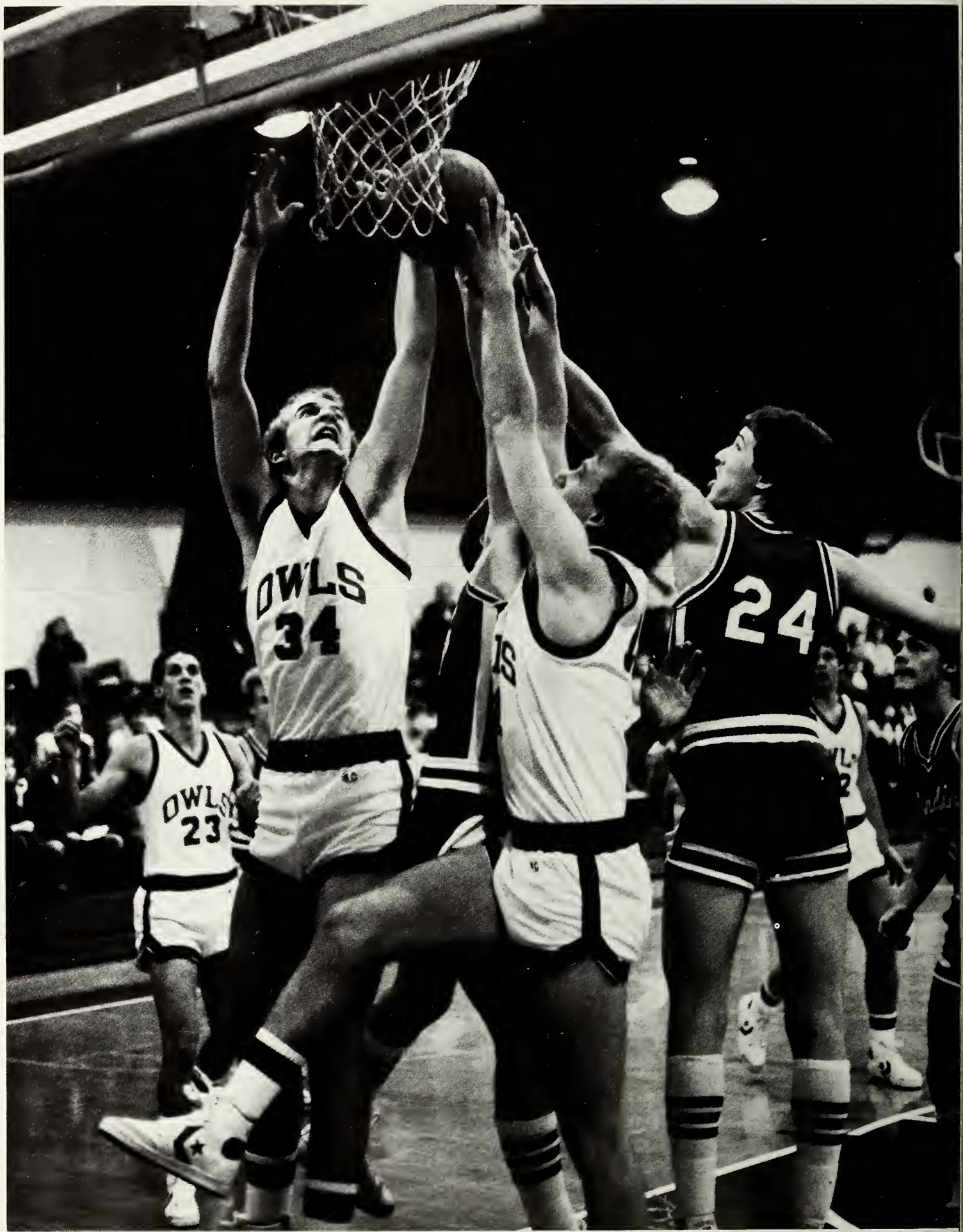
73	Memphis Prep	43
55	East	58
73	White Station	23
61	CBHS	60
45	Briarcrest	57
51	East	46
71	White Station	55
65	ECS	60
65	Auburndale	53
53	Briarcrest	66
49	White Station	44
41	CBHS	55
68	Briarcrest	64
70	Collierville	57
79	Harding	56
42	Kirby	66
79	Catholic (OT)	80
48	Bishop Byrne	27
60	CBHS (OT)	55
54	Collierville	53
81	Harding	68
57	Kirby	70
74	Catholic	56
86	Bishop Byrne	59
65	Memphis Prep	51
46	Briarcrest	55
78	Auburndale	68
77	Catholic	58
62	Kirby	72
61	Frayser	86



VARSITY BASKETBALL — front row: Chris Beard, Tim Wise, Brent Turner, Allen Halliday, Jon Peters, Dede Malmo. back row: Joel Kaye, Drew Taylor, Ted Simpson, Hunter Ivy, Jim Barton, Jeff Barry.



Beating the Mustang player down the court, Joel Kaye completes this fast break with a lay-up. Playing at home, MUS defeated state-ranked East 51-46.



Crashing the boards for all they're worth, Hunter Ivy and Jeff Barry battle for the rebound against Harding. Much improved over last year, Hunter became a dominant player around the basket.



DISTRICT

Team Takes Solid Second in Rugged District Play

As classes resumed, the 9-4 Buzzards looked to the most important part of the regular season: the District.

The Owls started District play on a strong note, defeating Collierville 70-57 and Harding 79-56, but ran into a brick wall in the Kirby Cougars who trounced the Owls 66-42. The Owls also lost a heartbreaker to Catholic in overtime but bounced back to beat Bishop Byrne 48-27.

Midway through their district schedule the Owls took a trip to the Pond to face the Brothers once again. Led by the inside game of Jim Barton (24 points) and the dead-eye outside shots of Brent Turner and Jeff Barry (14 points each), the Owls prevailed 60-55 in overtime.

Getting back into District play, the Owls beat Collierville on a last-second shot by Jeff Barry, who scored 28 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. The team then defeated Harding 81-68, Catholic 74-56, and Bishop Byrne 86-59, but lost again to the talented Kirby Cougars who won the regular season District championship with a 10-0 record. MUS finished second at 7-3.

The Owls then won 2 of their next 3 games in a warm-up for the District Tournament, defeating Memphis Prep by 14 and Auburndale by 10 but losing to Briarcrest to end with an excellent regular-season record of 19-8.

A scoring machine all season long, Jim Barton soars to the bucket in this District battle against Bishop Byrne.

Driving down the lane, Joel Kaye takes it to the basket against Kirby. MUS couldn't contain the quick Cougars as the Owls took it on the chin 57-70.



FINAL HORN

2nd in District, Advance to Regional

MUS, second seed in the District Tournament, met Catholic in the semifinals. Strong defensive pressure held Catholic to just 7 first-quarter points; the Owls led 37-18 at the half. MUS opened the lead to 61-37 after three quarters before coasting to the win. Jim Barton scored 31 points; Jeff Barry and Joel Kaye had 10 each. The Owls met Kirby in the finals, and for the third time this season came up short against the all-senior Cougars. (By the way, Kirby went on to win the State AA title.) Barton got 27 points.

Barton and Barry were named to the regular season All-District teams as Barton made first team and Barry made second. Barton and Kaye were named to the District All-Tournament team.

Advancing to the Regional tournament, MUS faced the Frayser Rams, fell behind early, never caught up, and lost 86-61. Despite 31 points from Barton and 12 points apiece from Barry and Kaye, the Owls' season came to an end.

Jim Barton set a new school record for most points in a single season with 729 points. He was named All-District, first team All-Metro, AP Class AA All-State Honorable Mention, and Sports Writers All-State second team.



Shooting over Bryan Brown of Kirby, Jeff Barry makes this ten-footer to keep the Owls close. MUS played Kirby at Kirby even for three quarters before losing to the talented, senior-laden Cougars.

Running the fast break to perfection, point-guard Dede Malmo dishes off to Joel Kaye filling the left lane.





Filling it up from the outside, Jim Barton hits for two against Harding's Lions. With many 20+ point games this year, Jim set school records for scoring in a game (42 points) and a season (729 points).

During a timeout in the Collierville game, Coach Jerry Peters gives some quick strategy to the starters. MUS beat the rival Dragons 70-57 in a District match-up.



NEW COACH, DEEP BENCH

Coach Counce and Team Depth Lead JV to 16-8 Season

In his first year as coach, Mr. Mark Counce led the junior varsity Owls to a 16-8 season, citing good players on the bench as the main reason for the JV's success: "I am able to use any of the ten JV athletes at any point in the game because each of them can rebound, run the fast break, and set the pace of any game with the best teams around."

The JV team was indeed made up of role-players. Sophomores Jim Kelley and Hal Moffett were noted for their shooting; fellow sophomore Ben Daniel and juniors Joel Sklar and Alex Bruce were cited for their rebounding. Sophomores Eb LeMaster and Bo Allen were recognized for their consistent all-around play. The real scoring thrust

was composed of sophomores Gregg Mitchell and David Chancellor. Mitchell was the team's dominant force during December and most of January when Chancellor was out due to an injury. Mitchell averaged 14.1 points a game, to be the team's leading scorer; he was also the leading rebounder.

The Owls started strong, winning three of their first four. Following a narrow loss to Briarcrest, the Owls won seven of their next eight, putting together one of their best efforts against East, avenging an earlier loss. Also included in this streak were impressive wins over Catholic and CBHS. The Owls then dropped three of their next four, but they got back on the winning track

against Bishop Byrne in a game in which Mitchell poured through thirty points.

The Owls knocked off CBHS 48-39 in the first round of the East Memphis JV Classic but faltered in the semifinals, losing a close two-point game to Ridgeway. Taking a break from the tournament to play the warm-up game for the Varsity, the JV destroyed an overmatched Auburndale team by a 54-point margin. Returning to Classic competition, MUS faced Kirby in the consolation finals. Unable to contain the agile Cougars, the Owls lost a heart-breaker to finish fourth out of eight teams in the tournament.



At halftime of the Bishop Byrne game, first year coach Mark Counce explains to his team the tactics which will defeat the Red Knights.



Displaying perfect jumpshot form, Gregg Mitchell shoots for two against Kirby. The leading scorer on the junior varsity, Gregg averaged just over 14 points a game.



JV BASKETBALL — Hal Moffett, Gregg Mitchell, Alex Bruce, David Chancellor, Bo Allen, Ben Daniel, Joel Sklar, Eb LeMaster. *not pictured:* Jim Kelley.



JV BASKETBALL (16-8)

55	Memphis Prep	29
42	East	46
56	White Station	25
46	CBHS	44
38	Briarcrest	42
53	East	41
48	White Station	36
36	Collierville	38
51	Harding	41
51	Kirby	46
48	Catholic	46
68	Bishop Byrne	51
60	CBHS	43
46	Collierville	51
47	Harding	43
58	Kirby	65
48	Catholic	51
66	Bishop Byrne	54
45	Memphis Prep	33
42	Briarcrest	38
48	CBHS	39
44	Ridgeway	46
79	Auburndale	25
46	Kirby	49

East Memphis JV Classic — 4th

Battling under the basket, Alex Bruce hauls down a rebound in this 51-46 victory over Kirby.

A well-timed jump by Kyle King and this Kirby player eats the ball in the overtime win over Kirby in the last regular-season game.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM — Will Sharp, Ben Bullen, Dan Hartman, Richard Hussey, Kyle King, Alex Heros, John Moore, Brian Browder, Fred Schaeffer, Bo Brooksbank, Jeff Ruffin, Wade Harrison, Coach Lin Askew.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (15-3)

60	CBHS	46
31	Collierville	42
56	Harding	36
54	Briarcrest	44
54	Memphis Prep	20
48	Bishop Byrne	14
44	Kirby	40
48	Harding	36
53	Briarcrest	39
41	CBHS	52
41	Collierville	26
51	Grace St. Luke's	22
49	Memphis Prep	16
48	Bishop Byrne	15
48	Kirby (OT)	45
47	Harding	36
42	Briarcrest	26
34	Bolton	42

Leading Scorer: Wade Harrison 12.1
 Leading Rebounder: Harrison 10.2, Richard Hussey 6.5
 Steals: John Moore 2.3
 Assists: John Moore 2.6; Kyle King 2.0

Good leaping ability and excellent hands equalled numerous inside shots and stickbacks for leading scorer Wade Harrison. Here Wade demonstrates his inside touch for two points in the District tournament win over Briarcrest



INTENSITY MARKS 15-3 FRESHMAN SEASON



Under the coaching of Mr. Lin Askew, the ninth-grade basketball team stormed to a 15-3 record and a runner-up spot in District 30.

The season opened on a resounding note with a win over CBHS. The team shot 53% from the field, led by Wade Harrison's 19 points and Richard Hussey's 8 rebounds. In a second-game loss against Collierville, a four-corners spread offense gave the Owls fits, and we shot only 12% from the field.

Bouncing back with a streak of seven wins, the team thrashed a Bishop Byrne outfit and had two wins over Briarcrest. Led by eighth-grader Fred Schaeffer, the Owls overcame a first-quarter deficit of 11 to 2 against Kirby and pulled to within two at half. In the

Sparkplug point guard John Moore puts up a fastbreak baseline jumper for two points in the overtime win over Kirby.

A tight 2-1-2 zone with pressure on the ball by Richard Hussey (10) frustrates the Grace St. Luke's player. GSL stayed thwarted all afternoon in an easy win, as Brian Browder (15) and Will Sharp (22) fill the passing lanes.

second half, John Moore dished off five assists and made two steals to cap a four-point win.

The intensity and aggressiveness of Moore, Hussey, and Kyle King were inexorable in the latter part of the season as the ninth grade won five of six games to end the regular season. In a revenge win over Collierville, the Owls scored on the opening tip and never let the Dragons get into their four-corners offense. Harrison had 20 points and 11 rebounds. Against Kirby in our gym, an overtime win was possible because the Owls went 10 of 10 from the foul line, including 6 by Moore.

Following solid wins in the District tournament over Harding and Briarcrest, the Owls lost a close one to an impressive Bolton group.





Slipping in the back door for an easy two points, Danny Grinder completes a well-executed play with a lay-up.

Taking it strongly to the hoop, Taylor Work shoots a short jumper in this victory over Woodland in the opening round of the Shelby League Tournament.



8th BASKETBALL (15-10)

25	St. Dominic	31
47	St. Louis	25
29	Harding	44
31	Briarcrest	39
42	Memphis Prep	38
40	ECS	21
46	St. Louis	22
56	Woodland	37
45	St. Ann	35
35	Harding	43
32	Briarcrest	36
46	St. Dominic	49
57	Woodland	25
29	Memphis Prep	33
51	Auburndale	36
49	ECS	26
54	Auburndale	47
41	St. Ann	33
76	Woodland	41
36	Briarcrest	43
45	Auburndale	42
50	Mullins	47
52	Holy Rosary	25
36	Craigmont	44
34	White Station	41

Shelby League Tournament — 3rd
Madonna Tournament — 4th



EIGHTH-GRADE BASKETBALL — front row: Jason Peters, Paul Calame, Michael Skouteris, Thomas Hussey, Will Jones, Jon Van Hoozer. back row: Coach Eddie Batey, Scott McArtor, Andrew McDermott, Kevin Tilley, Taylor Work, Philip McCaull, Will Stratton. not pictured: Danny Grinder, Douglas Gayden, Wren Greene (mgr.).

15 WINS FOR BABY BUZZARDS



Inconsistency plagued the eighth-grade basketball team, but under Coach Eddie Batey the baby Owls enjoyed multi-game winning streaks.

MUS struggled at the start of the season, dropping three of the first four games. The Owls rebounded from these defeats and, despite the loss of Michael Skouteris and Thomas Hussey to injuries, rolled to a five-game winning streak. The string of victories got started against Memphis Prep 42-38 as forwards Philip McCaull and Kevin Tilley scored 16 and 12 points while point-guard Jason Peters added 9 points. Also included among the wins was an impressive 46-22 defeat of St. Louis at home as guard Jon Van Hoozer led the scoring with 15 points and McCaull tallied 10.

The team went into a slide during the middle of the season, losing four of five games despite the emergence of Kevin Tilley as a leading rebounder. Rotating between center and forward, Tilley was aggressive on the boards and added an inside scoring punch to the team with 11 points in the loss to Briarcrest and 18 in the setback against St. Dominic. Backed by Andrew McDermott's 44 points through the next four games, MUS put together four wins to close out the regular season and head into tournament play.

In the Shelby League Tournament held at Towering Oaks, the Owls ran past Woodland 76-41, but lost for the third time of the year to rival Briarcrest 42-36 despite McCaull's 12 points and the return to form of Thomas Hussey, who had 9 points. MUS clinched third-place in the tournament with a three-point win over Auburndale in the consolations.

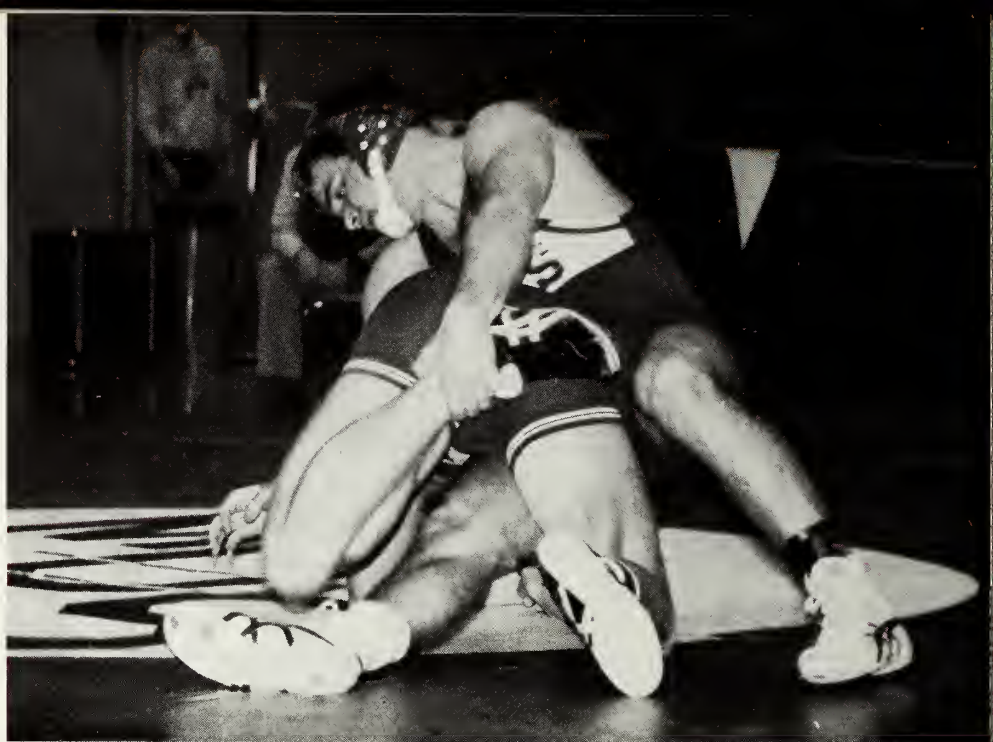
Next up for the eighth grade Owls was the Madonna Tournament hosted by St. Louis School. After blasting Holy Rosary, the team dropped two to finish in fourth place.

Utilizing a swarming pressure defense, Will Stratton (14), Michael Skouteris (31), and Taylor Work (41) surround the ECS player. This tactic worked well for MUS as the Owls defeated the Eagles 49-26 at home.

Concentrating completely on the ball, Thomas Hussey works for an offensive rebound in this game against Woodland.



While the CBHS coach looks on, Junior Chris Sullivan drives Matt Morice into the mat on the way to one of his 21 wins of the season.



WRESTLING (8-3)

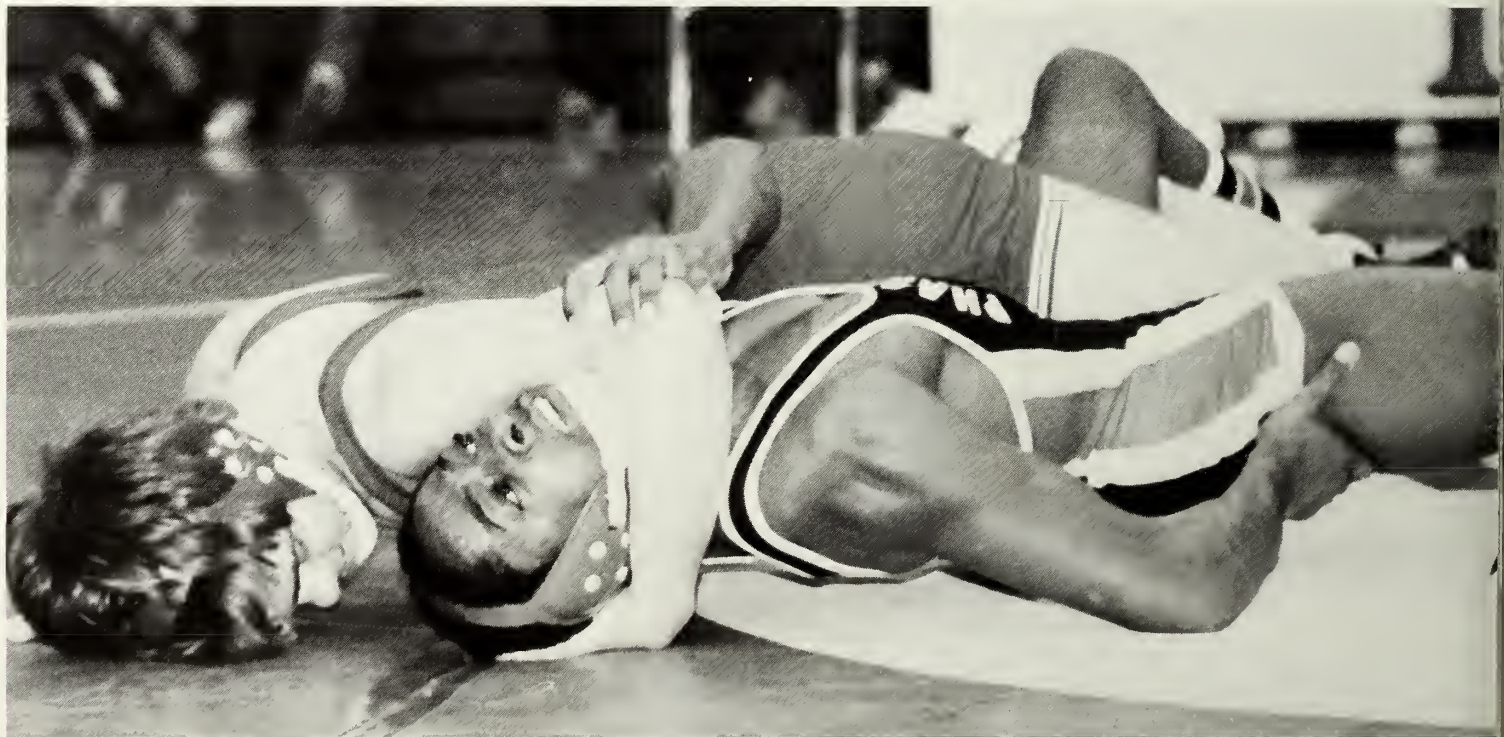
18	CBHS	45
35	Harding	24
24	Bishop Byrne	35
36	Raleigh-Egypt	29
42	Germantown	23
47	Fairley	19
43	Catholic	24
46	SBEC	16
40	Briarcrest	28
43	CBHS	21
21	Millington	40

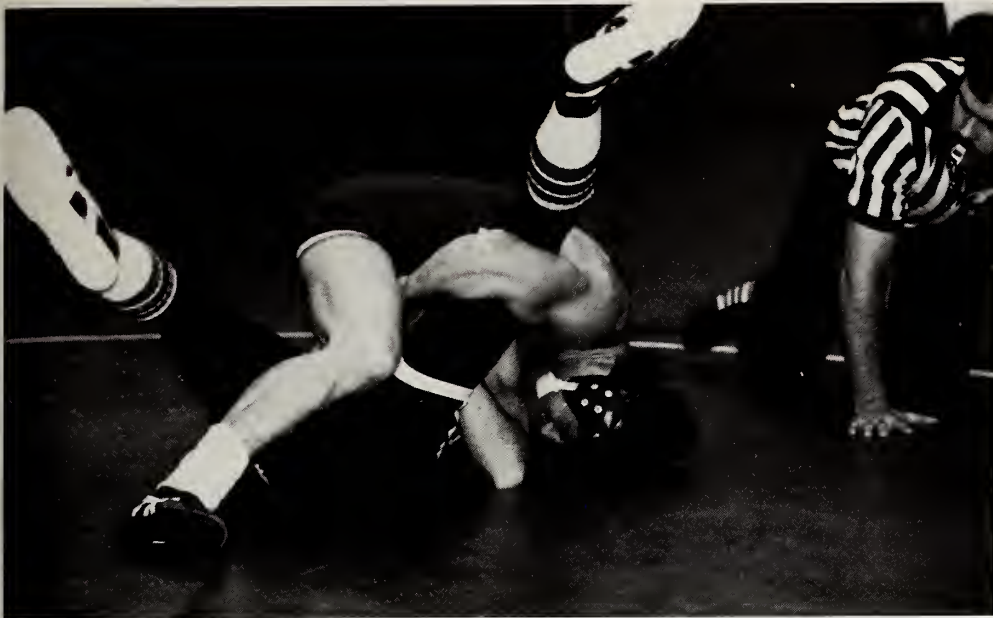
Bishop Byrne Tournament — 7th
 Millington Tournament — 3rd
 Raleigh Tournament — 6th
 District Tournament — 3rd
 Regional Tournament — 5th



WRESTLING TEAM — front row: Michael Windland, Brett Waddell, John Van Heiningen, David Felsenthal, Peter Goldmacher. second row: Ed Triplett (mgr.), Bernhardt Trout, Kevin Sipe, Len Hardison, Jim Cole, Adam Kriger, Chris Ledes, Geoffrey Butler. back row: Brian Gannaway, Donald Austin, Andy Shelley, Chris Sands, Wade Robertson, Will James, Greg McGowan, Mike Higginbotham, Jonathan Ringel, Tom Flanagan, Rob Williams, Scott Richman. not pictured: Chris Sullivan, Cliff Goldmacher, James Hudson, Craig Witt, Sid Evans, Michael Kresko, Toby Sernel.

Ignoring the pleas for mercy, Donald Austin squeezes the life from his Raleigh-Egypt opponent during this exciting dual meet at MUS. The Owl Grapplers prevailed 36-29.





BALANCE

Six Grapplers Advance

Injuries and sickness plagued the wrestling team, but with a patchwork lineup Coach Barry Ray's grapplers managed an 8-3 dual-meet record. The team finished the season on a strong note: taking 3rd in the District, qualifying ten out of twelve for the Regional, and sending six wrestlers to the State Tournament in Nashville.

After early season losses to CBHS and Bishop Byrne, the grapplers reeled off seven straight wins, including a 43-21 revenge victory over the Brothers. Against Raleigh-Egypt, MUS suffered a severe blow when rapidly improving Jim Cole was lost for the year with torn cartilage in his knee. Len Hardison missed much of the season while fighting mononucleosis, but came back in time for the District. Adam Kriger and Chris Sands were also injured during part of the year, Kriger with a separated shoulder and Sands a broken wrist.

Despite these injuries, the balance of the team carried it to fine showings in tournaments. At the Millington Invitational, MUS placed ten wrestlers as the Owls took third place overall. Chris Sands (145 lbs.) took first place in his weight class; Donald Austin (138 lbs.) and Chris Sullivan (167 lbs.) both took 2nd places; Cliff Goldmacher (105 lbs.) and Adam Kriger (126 lbs.) each finished third; fourth places were earned by Jim Cole (119 lbs.), Chris Ledes (132 lbs.), Brian Gannaway (155 lbs.) and James Hudson (unlimited); Greg McGowan (185 lbs.) also took a fifth place.

In the District Tournament held at MUS, the Owls finished in 3rd place and once again placed ten wrestlers: Goldmacher, 3rd; Hardison, 3rd; Kriger, 4th; Ledes, 2nd; Austin, 4th; Sands, 2nd; Sullivan, 2nd; Will James (167 lbs.), 3rd; McGowan, 4th; and Hudson, 4th.

Finishing in 5th place in the Regional Tournament at Germantown, Goldmacher took 3rd; Hardison, 4th; Sands, 3rd; Sullivan, 2nd; James, 4th; and McGowan, 3rd. These six qualified for the State Tournament in Nashville.

Displaying perfect tripod form, Adam Kriger prepares to pin his prey with a near-side cradle.

As his Harding opponent passes out, sophomore sensation Cliff Goldmacher prepares to crawl on top for the pin. With an amazing 26-6 record, Cliff went to the State Tournament for a second straight year.

A dominating wrestler, Len Hardison uses his legs to break down Chris Carson of Briarcrest in the District Tournament held at MUS.

Congratulations, Jake!

Trip to State Finals Caps 25-Year Career

After 25 years of dedicated service to Memphis University School, Jake Rudolph has established himself as one of the finest high school coaches in Tennessee. We pay tribute to Coach Rudolph not only for his outstanding success as a coach but also for his fine influence in the lives of hundreds of students.

Before joining the staff in 1959, Coach Rudolph was an outstanding player at Georgia Tech, where he played in the Orange Bowl in 1952 and the Sugar Bowl in 1953. While at Tech he was selected to play on the Colliers Specialists All-American Team. While

servicing in the Air Force, Coach Rudolph played on and coached two championship teams in Europe. He came to MUS from Darlington school in Rome, Georgia, where he had coached one year.

Coach Rudolph's career record of 172-86-3 is even more remarkable considering the fact that MUS played the largest schools in the city and county during the '60s and '70s, when the number of MUS students varied from 100-200. The 1967 team called MUS's greatest ever, rolled to a perfect 10-0 record and the school's first-ever county championship, resulting in the first

of two trips to the Little Cotton Bowl.

The Owls then switched to the prestigious Big-10 Conference, seeing great success for seven years. In 1977, the Owls saw state playoff action for the first time, reaching the semifinals before falling to State Champ Milan. In 1980, MUS again reached the semifinals before losing to the eventual state champs, Brentwood Academy.

The Owls' climb to the 1983 State Championship game, including a stunning revenge, wins over Brentwood and Milan, indeed highlighted Jake Rudolph's spectacular 25-year career.



Newly arrived from the Darlington School in Georgia, Jake Rudolph assumes command as head coach in May of 1959.

After the thrilling victory over Brentwood in 1983, Coach Rudolph is hoisted off the field by his team to celebrate perhaps the greatest win in MUS football history.



At the pep rally before the 1983 state championship game, coach Rudolph receives a memorable good-luck wish.

Jake Rudolph, Ga. Tech Star, To Coach Owls

The acquisition of a new football coach, Jake Rudolph, former Georgia Tech football star and coach at Darlington School has been announced by Col. Lynn. Golf pro Mason Rudolph is his brother.

Coach Rudolph will arrive in time



MR. RUDOLPH

to help with the MUS Day Camp, June 8 through July 31.

After attending Darlington School, where Col. Lynn first met him, Coach Rudolph attended Georgia Tech, starring at quarterback and safety for the football team. He was selected on Collier's Specialist All-American Team in 1951, and played in the '52 Orange Bowl and '53 Sugar Bowl.

He served in the Air Force in 1953 and '54, playing and coaching on two Air Force Champion teams in Europe. He was on the coaching staff at Darlington this past year.

At MUS, Coach Rudolph will also be a golf coach and will help Coach Gene Thorn, athletic director, with basketball.

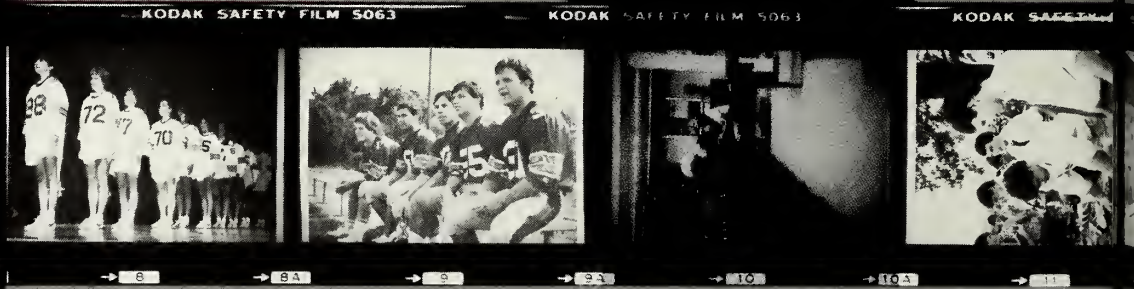
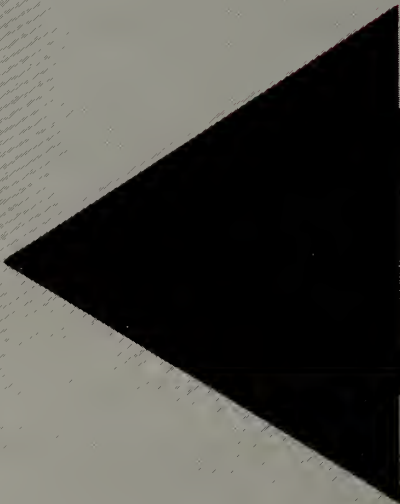
Coach Rudolph and his wife, the former Carolyn Smith of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, have two boys, Stephan, age 3, and Courtney, age 7 months. Mrs. Rudolph and the two children will arrive in Memphis in the middle of June.



FOR THE RECORD *Jake's Career Record*

vs. Bartlett	10-4
vs. Bishop Byrne	7-2
vs. Briarcrest	8-1
vs. Collierville	13-2-1
vs. Germantown	15-9
vs. Harding	9-1
vs. Kirby	3-0
vs. Millington	10-5

Coach Rudolph pauses during his legendary "Elvis" routine in 1978.



STUDENT LIFE
SPORTS
ACADEMICS
ORGANIZATIONS
FACULTY
SENIORS
UNDERCLASSMEN
ADS

FROM ONE END to the other we upheld our tradition of excellence in academics. From an Algebra I quiz to the AP Calculus exam, from Mr. Hatchett's Thomas Wolfe research to Mr. Askew's term papers, from Bible field trips to Spanish language labs, from summer reading credits to Humanities journals, and from study halls to S³, we worked, played, and proved to be the best in academics from one end **TO THE OTHER.**



Computer Age in a Pocket

Ten years ago it was, "Bring a pencil, paper, and your textbook to my class every day." Nowadays it's, "Bring a pencil, paper, your textbook, and a *calculator* to my class every day."

In less than a decade, the pocket calculator has changed from a novelty gadget for the rich to an everyday tool for businessmen, housewives, and students.

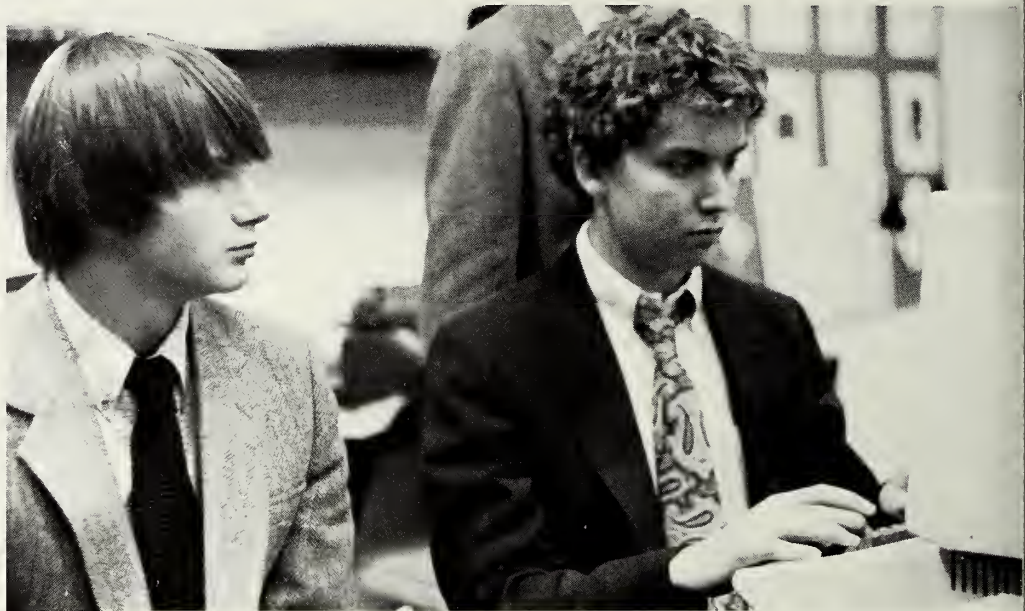
The Math Department and the Science Department have recognized the usefulness of the calculator and have adapted their courses to incorporate this time-saving machine. The calculator handles impossible fractions and square roots with ease, taking part of the burden away from Algebra II's quadratic equation, Calculus's integrals, Chemistry's heat of formation per mole, and Physics' particle acceleration.

Calculators help teachers as well as students, because more emphasis can be placed on the understanding of concepts as opposed to time-consuming arithmetic. Grass-roots movements stressing the three R's condemn the calculator, claiming that it is the source of lower mathematic proficiency. But, as one quickly learns in Computer Science, a computer or a calculator is only as smart as its programmer.

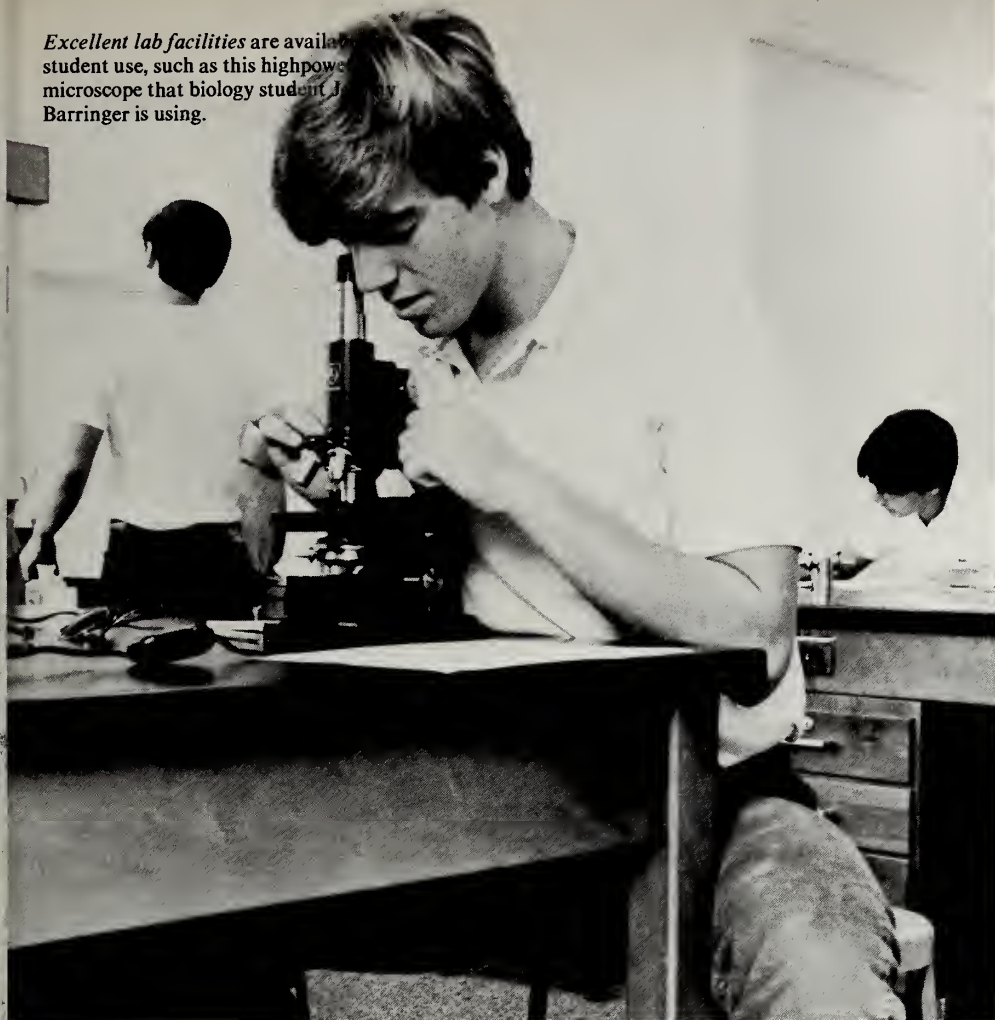
Utilizing one of the computer lab's 15 computers, Kirk Inglis and Robert Hollabaugh complete their programming homework.

Absorbing data into his limitless mind, junior Andrew Babian takes in Mrs. Christa Warner's lecture on limits in AP Calculus.

Student participation is an important part of the Math program; here Mark Hamer, Rick Silverman, Rick Fogelman and Frank Watson do boardwork in Pre-Calculus.



Excellent lab facilities are available for student use, such as this highpower microscope that biology student Jeremy Barringer is using.



MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

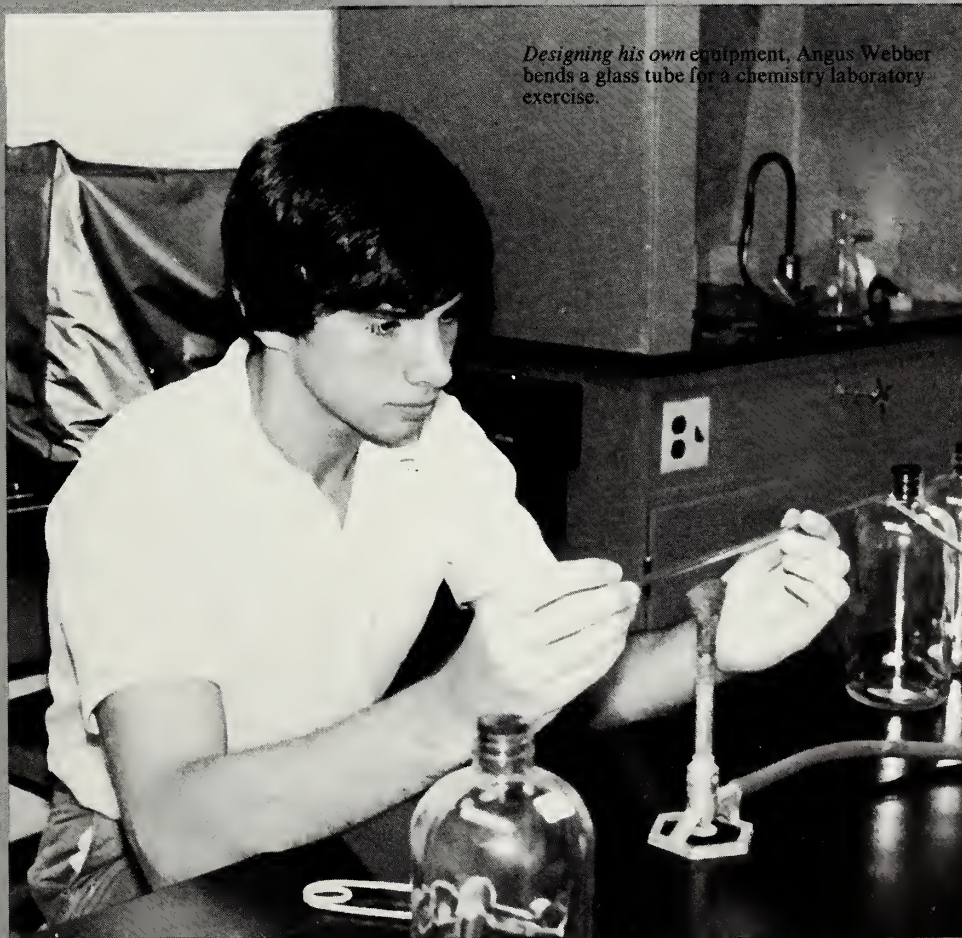
Mrs. Christa Warner, Chairman
 7 Math — Griffin, Hampson
 Acc. 7 Math — Hampson
 8 Math — Hampson, Springfield
 Acc. 8 Algebra I — Springfield
 Algebra I — Rudolph, Prather
 Acc. 9 Geometry — Brown
 Geometry — Counce, Griffin
 Acc. 10 Algebra II — Edmondson
 Algebra II — Edmondson, Counce, Warner
 Acc. 11 Precalculus — Warner
 Precalculus — Warner, Edmondson
 Statistics — Griffin
 Topics in Analysis — Edmondson
 AP Calculus — Warner

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Jerrold Omundson, Chairman
 7 Science — Batey, Saunders
 8 Science — Batey, Saunders
 9 Computer Science — Brown, Prather
 Chem.-Phy. — Batey, Prather, Cannon
 Biology — Taylor
 Acc. Biology — Taylor
 Computer I — Brown
 Computer II — Brown
 Chemistry — Omundson
 Chemistry II — Omundson
 Physics — Cannon
 Acc. Physics — Cannon

The Two in Chemistry II

Imagine a science course with a 2:1 student:faculty ratio . . . sounds like a small liberal arts college in New England, but actually it is the Chemistry II class at MUS. James Hudson and Angus Webber are in the only class in which, if fifty percent of the class is absent, it can be business as usual. This advanced chemistry course is taught by Mr. Jerrold Omundson, Chairman of the Science Department. Because of the size of the class, James and Angus can progress at an accelerated rate and still receive plenty of personal attention from their instructor. Of course, it is impossible to hide in the back of the class when unprepared for the day's lesson, but the students do not seem to mind keeping on their toes.



Designing his own equipment, Angus Webber bends a glass tube for a chemistry laboratory exercise.

ENGLISH/LANGUAGES

Speaking in Tongues

Communication is the key. The English Department and the Foreign Languages Department emphasize not mere literacy, but communication, the ability to express one's ideas and feelings.

Vocabulary is an important tool of expression, and from seventh-grade Vocab classes to Junior English Review and beyond, vocabulary courses build the student's repertoire of words.

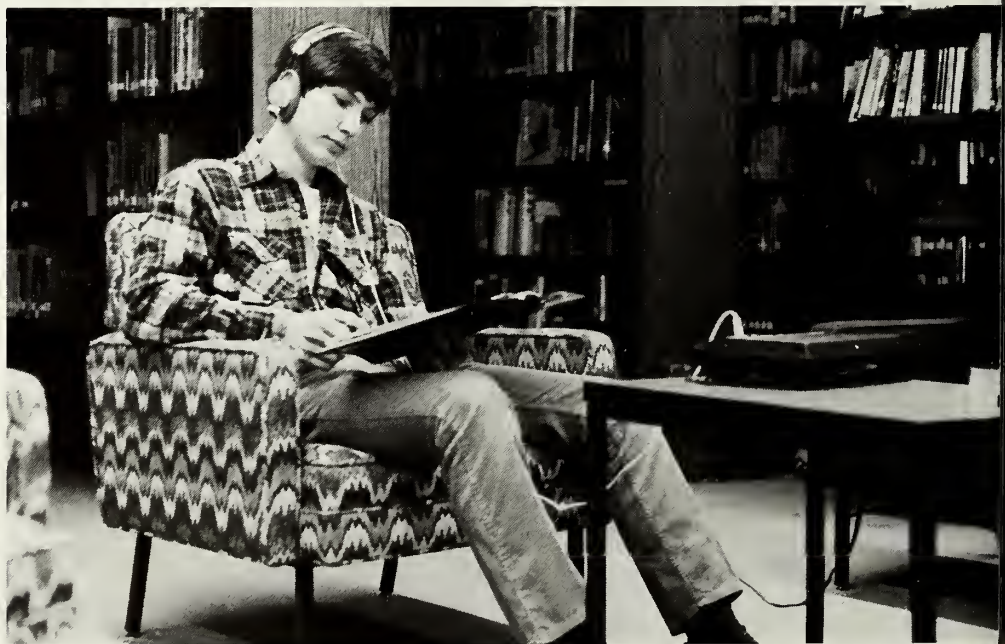
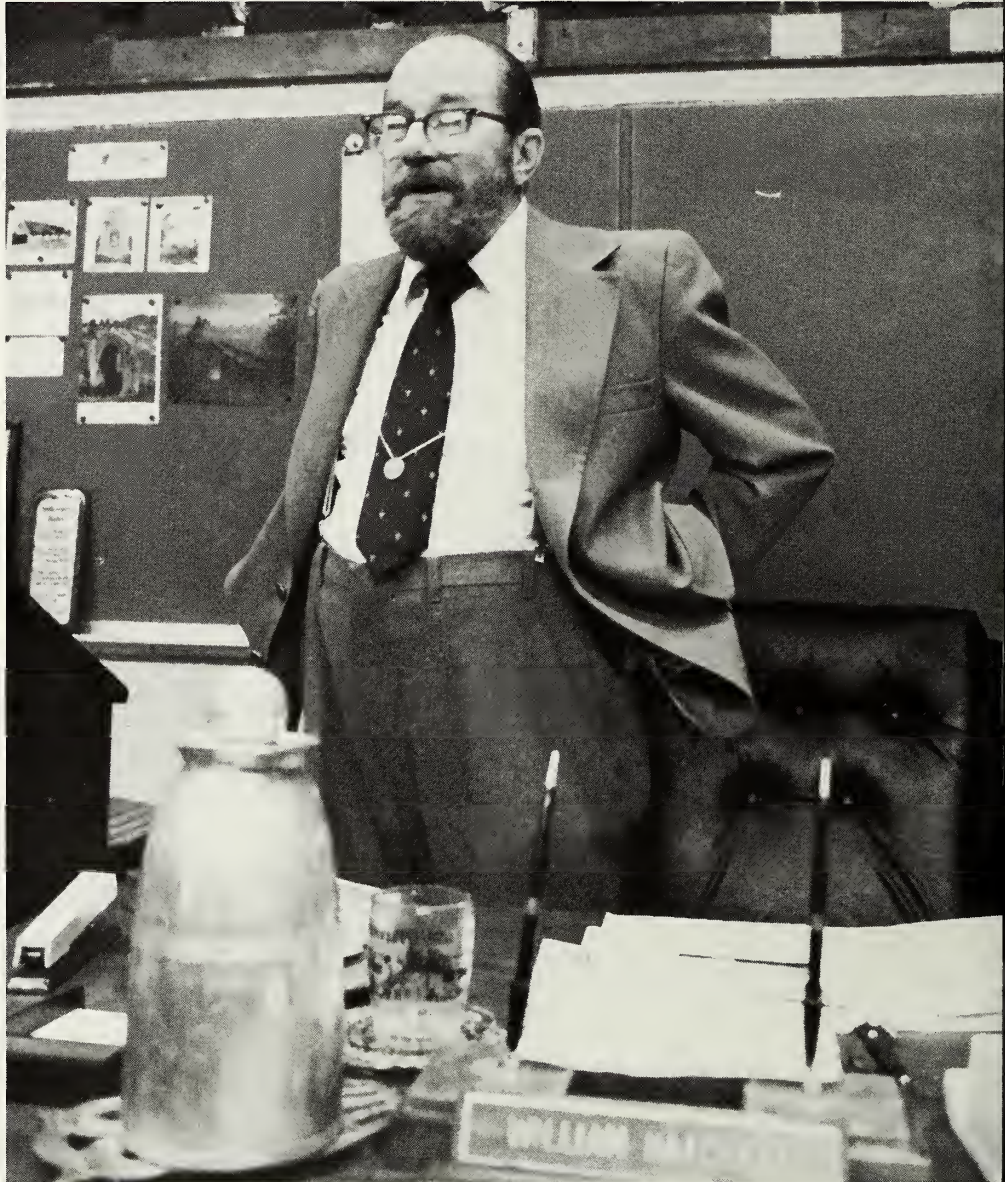
In the first several years of French, Latin, and Spanish, the building blocks of vocabulary and grammar serve as the bases for compositions in later years.

In English classes, entertaining literature is the subject of essays and term papers, which are exercises in communicating ideas, or theses.

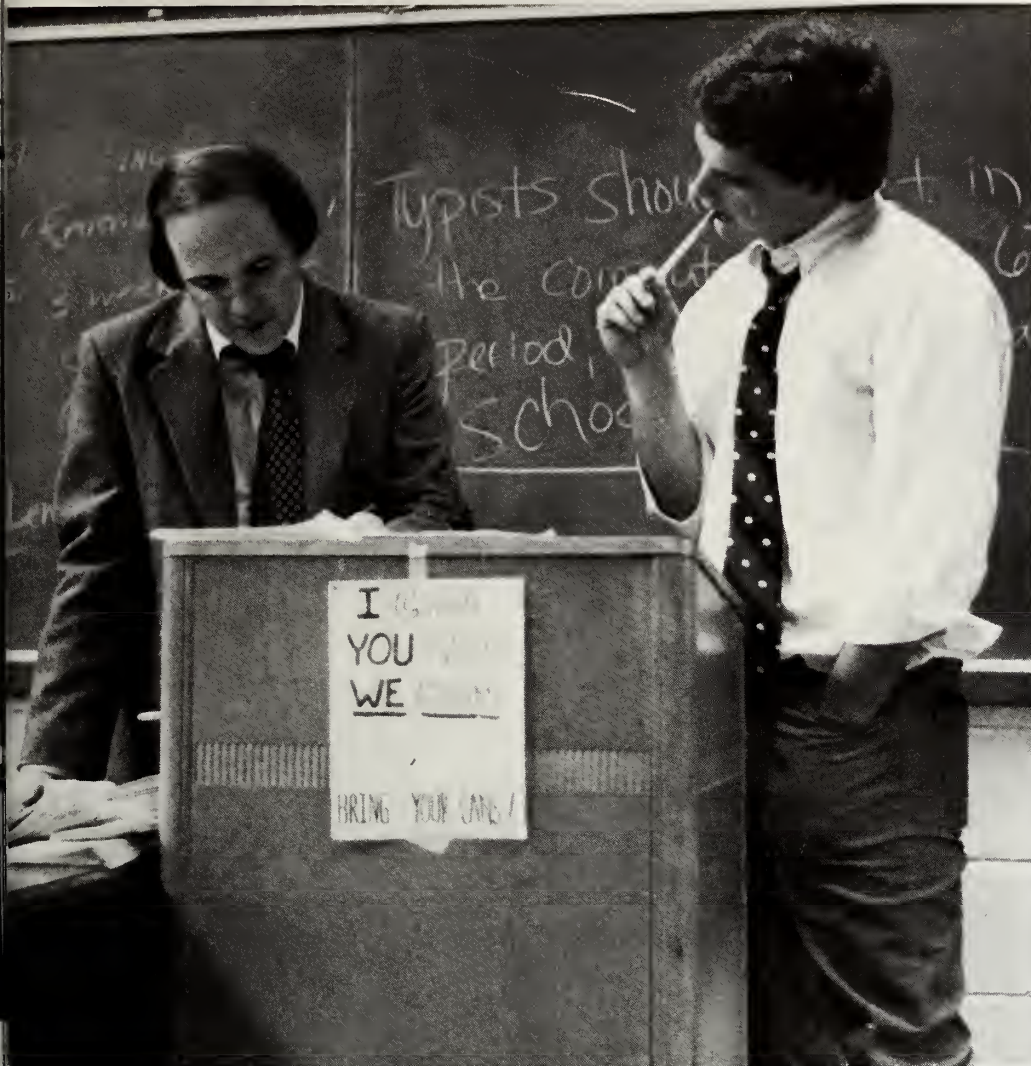
Once the basics are learned, Foreign Language classes move from "What time is it?" and "How's the weather?" to real communication with feeling. English electives such as "Man's Search" and "20th Century Lit" offer articulate young gentlemen the opportunity for literate expression.

With great vigor, Mr. William Hatchett leads a discussion of Shakespeare's acting career.

*Language labs provide non-strenuous practice in fluency development skills, as sophomore Wade Robertson simultaneously reads *Paris-Match* and listens to a French tape.*



The complete teacher, Mr. Norman Thompson finds time to grade Owen Tabor's test and to inspire students to bring cans for the needy.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Mr. James Russell, Chairman

- 7 English — Eikner, Caldwell
- 7 Vocab. — Eikner, Askew
- 8 English — Askew, Russell, Shelton
- 8 Vocab. — Askew, Caldwell, Shelton
- 9 English — Eikner, Haguewood, Thompson
- 10 English — Hatchett, Caldwell, Askew
- 11 English — Askew, Haguewood, Hatchett, Thompson, Shelton
- 20th Cen. Lit. — Shelton
- American Lit. — Haguewood
- War and Lit. — Askew
- Convention and Experiment — Thompson
- Three Critics — Hatchett
- Victorian Lit. — Thompson
- Shakespeare — Hatchett
- English Lit. — Hatchett
- Man's Search — Haguewood

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

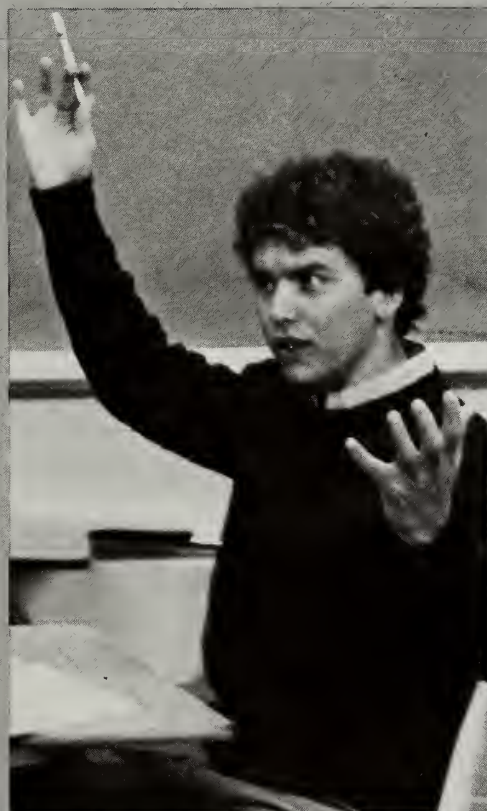
Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs, Chairman

- Latin I — Carmack, Higgs
- Latin II — Carmack
- Latin III, IV — Higgs
- French I, II, III — Dalle
- Spanish I, II — Mutzi

War and Lit

After Juniors trudge through a semester of Junior English Review, they have freedom to elect the means of earning English credits. One of these electives, *War and Literature*, provides a college-type course in a high-school setting.

Taught by Mr. Lin Askew, the course explores the nature of war and its effects on man through the examination of war literature. The class offers entertaining readings, including *Lysistrata* by Aristophanes, *Troilus and Cressida* by Shakespeare, *The Red Badge of Courage* by Crane, poetry from Bierce, *All Quiet on the Western Front* by Remarque, *A Farewell to Arms* by Hemingway, and *Catch-22* by Heller.



In addition to receiving the personal attention that a high school affords, the *War and Literature* student also enjoys the college atmosphere that our school fosters. Active student participation comes as a relief to pupils accustomed to pure lecture. The understanding of bawdy Old Comedy, courtly love, the Great Chain of Being, naturalism, nihilism, the Hemingway code, the anti-hero, and absurdism becomes useful for appreciating the themes of the entertaining readings.

Active student participation is vital to a thorough education. *War and Literature* is an elective that encourages students such as Robert Hollabaugh to vocalize their opinions.

HISTORY/RELIGION

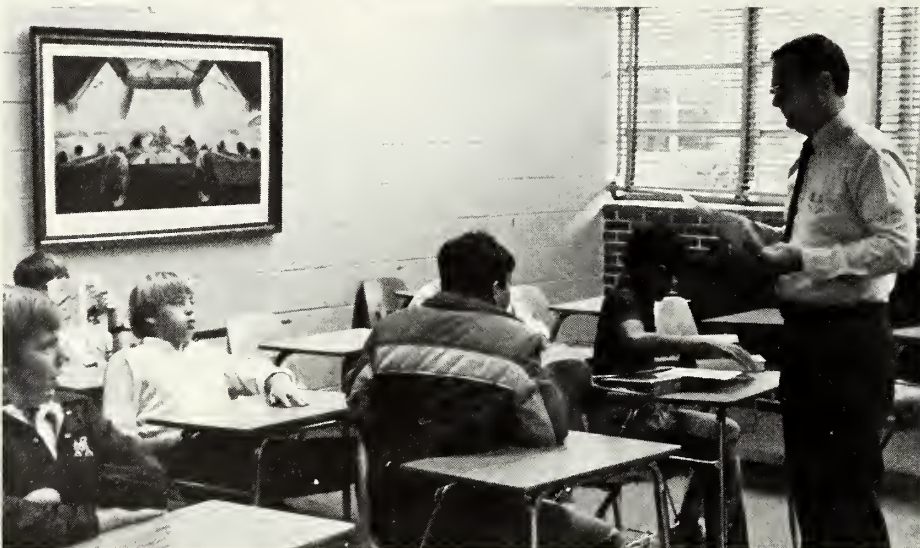
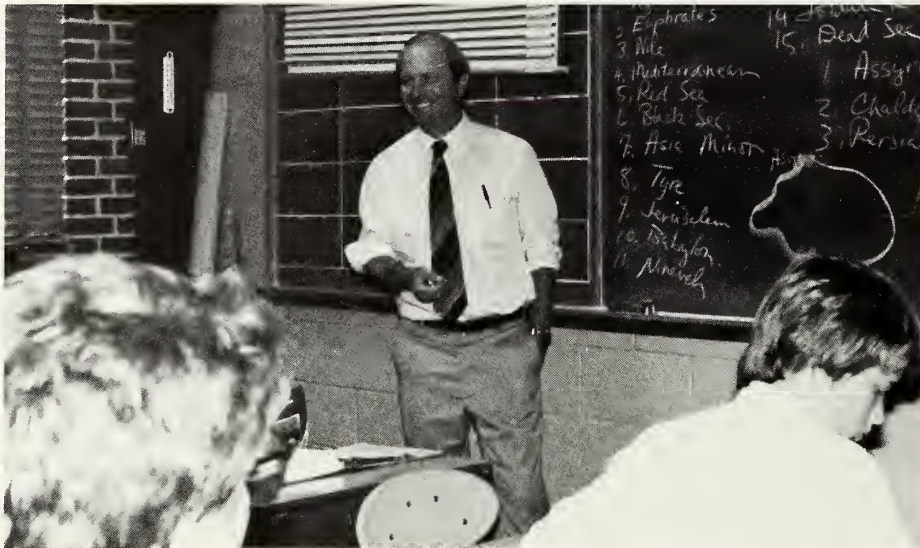
Man and His Ideas

The History and Religion Departments offer a variety of courses on the development of man and his ideas.

Each student is required to take an Old Testament history course as a seventh grader, a New Testament survey as a ninth grader, and a religion elective as a junior or senior.

The History Department demands only that a student take American History and one unit of another department course, offering optional courses such as Ancient and Medieval History and Modern European History. Department chairman Mr. Mike Deaderick's history electives, U.S. Military History and America since 1939, are becoming increasingly popular, especially because they are now co-ed.

The History Department also sends students to various history contests. Last spring a group of American and European history students tied for first with McCallie at the Tennessee Congress of Historians contest at Murfreesboro. History scholars also distinguished themselves last year at the Memphis State History contest where seven MUS students won awards for projects and papers.



Coach Craig Schmidt laughs cynically as his students question his right to make them responsible for labeling every city and river in the world.

Freshman Lee Nelson breathes a sigh of relief when he learns that Coach Cady has decided not to read his Bible essay aloud.

Senior Doug Rayburn grimaces in disgust while a fellow military history student ridicules his battle map.



A Second Schmitt

Though the spellings are different, MUS has now acquired for its faculty a Schmidt and a Schmitt. Mr. Curt Schmitt, joining Mr. Craig Schmidt, came as a teacher of comparative religion and Lower School Bible.

Mr. Schmitt has revolutionized the approach to religion courses through his comparative religion course. Taught much like a college course, the class meets each day in conference style, seated around tables in the library seminar room. Daily readings are assigned to encourage thought and class discussion to go along with lecture. Adding to the college-like nature of the course spurred by the philosophical

readings and discussions, Mr. Schmitt gives no quizzes, relying on the students' initiative to come adequately prepared for class discussions.

Mr. Schmitt begins the study of comparative religion with an examination of the trends of modern theology and then branches out into a study of seven major religions: Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity. Believing that students have already attained an extensive knowledge of Christianity, Mr. Schmitt gives it a secondary emphasis in the course.

In the existentialist tradition, Mr. Curt Schmitt addresses the student body in a Wednesday chapel session.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Mr. Michael Deaderick, Chairman

7 Social Studies — Amsler, Daniel, Ray

8 Social Studies — Amsler, Ray, Schmitt

Ancient and Medieval History —

Schmidt, Boelte

Modern European History — Schmidt

American History — Deaderick,

MacQueen, Amsler

American Military History — Deaderick

Humanities — Russell

America and the World Since 1939 —

Deaderick

Economics — Daniel

Psychology — Oehman

RELIGION DEPARTMENT

Mr. Curtis Schmitt, Chairman

Old Testament Survey — Schmitt, Cady

New Testament Survey — Cady

Comparative Religion — Schmitt

"Faith of Our Fathers" (Church History)

— Cady

Judeo-Christian Ethics — Cady



Lecturing to his comparative religions class, Mr. Schmitt defines terms used in one of the seven major religions.

FINE ARTS

The Ultimate

The Humanities course has often been called the "ultimate MUS class," and this title is largely due to the flexible nature of the course. Taught by Mr. Jim Russell, the Humanities class may be taken for either an English credit, a history credit, or a fine arts credit. The course is a history of man and the arts from the Classical Age of Greece, through the Renaissance and Reformation, up to the modern era.

Included are literary works representative of the periods studied; these works serve as the focus of essays designed to continue the development of writing skills. Every other week, students are required to submit journals, in which they write about experiences they have had, write poetry or short stories, write about current events, or write about anything that they wish to express.

The text book may sometimes become rather tedious, but in class, Mr. Russell's dynamic teaching style keeps a firm hold on student interest. Audio-visual materials are used profusely, the most noted of which is the *Civilisation* series, written and narrated by the late Lord Kenneth Clark.

The course, available to some forty-five seniors, is the closest thing to a college class that the school offers.

Discussing his slides of Rubens' paintings, Mr. Jim Russell encourages his Humanities class to give their views on Baroque art.

Taking advantage of the Fine Arts facilities, Erik Odeen attempts to play the piano while John Fulton sings.





Enjoying the best of both worlds, art and music, Travis Boyle inconspicuously listens to his Walkman while working on his art project at the same time.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Mr. Anthony Williams, Chairman

- 7 Art — Bowman
- Art I, II — Bowman
- Choral Music — Williams
- Humanities — Russell
- 7 Music — Williams
- 8 Music — Williams

Choir Jams

The MUS-Hutchison Mixed Chorus appeals to many students because of the enjoyment of singing for credit and because of the company of the charming Hutchison ladies. The chorus, directed by Mr. Anthony Williams, is indeed adorned by attractive females, but students who think that the singing is easy are deceived. A tremendous amount of work goes into preparing for chapel programs, concerts and competitions, from which they always walk away with the highest honors.

In February, the choir brought back the highest of honors from the Solo and Ensemble Contest held in Memphis at Craigmont High School. The choir succeeds in making the singing look easy.



Disappointed by the cancellation of the Choir Tour, the Choral group continues to practice diligently for concerts and competitions.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

“Let’s Get Physical”

An integral part of one’s high school career is physical education — for those who do not participate in school athletics, that is. Many find the activities to be fun and challenging: aerobics, basketball, flag-football, softball, wrestling, cross-country, tennis, soccer, swimming, and weekly workouts.

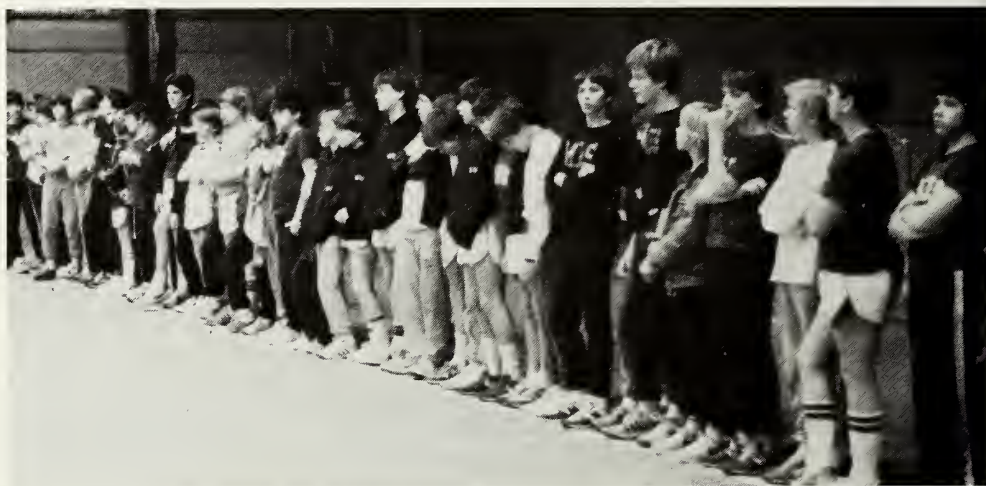
Although many students would prefer to have a free period, they realize that the purpose of PE is to keep them in good physical condition.

There are some aspects to PE which discourage students — for example, the physical fitness test. This is a grueling two-day workout which consists of a chin-up test, sit-up test, shuttle-run test, 100-yd. dash, and one-mile run. This test is administered the first week of class to encourage the students to improve their skills. The test is then readministered at the end of the school year so that the student can see how much he has improved his physical condition. It is then the student realizes the purpose of taking PE.

Stretching along with Suzy, Diane, and Cindy, the PE class gets in shape with the girls from “The 20-Minute Workout.”

Lined up in formation, the Lower Schoolers await their doom in another Coach Walker PE class.

Laughing sadistically, Justin Mitchell stretches his partner’s muscles beyond their breaking point.



Seniors Assist in PE

One aspect unique to MUS is the PE assistant program. Seniors take part in this program working as assistants in either Lower School or Upper School PE classes. Their service is well-received by Mr. Bobby Alston and Mr. Don Walker.

The assistants usually act as supervisors in the class. They referee games, take roll, take part in the activity, and help the instructor in whatever needs to be done. The senior receives a full credit for his service because of the demanding work. He also earns respect from many of the underclassmen and coaches.

If it were not for the Senior PE assistants, the coaches would find it difficult running the big classes by themselves.

Directing Lower Schoolers on the fine art of basketball, PE assistant Kevin Parker gives instruction for the lay-up drill.



Rounding the bend, Kevin Johnson finishes the indoor running workout on a rainy day.

Checking the roll, Senior Rob Sumner carries out one of the many duties of a PE assistant.

CO-ED CLASSES

Make the Day

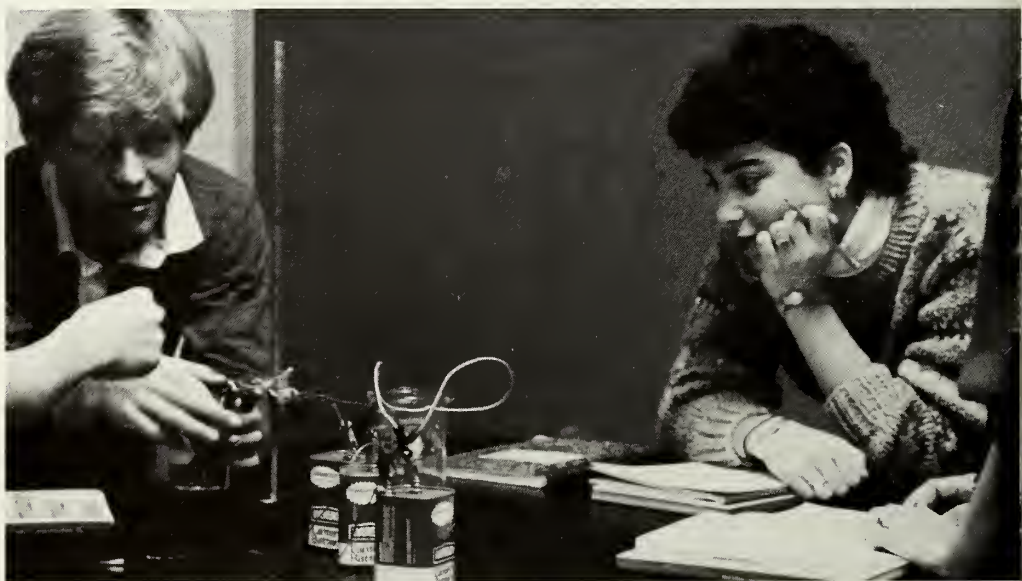
Rising juniors and seniors eager to add excitement to their curriculum try to fit a co-ed class into their schedules when signing up for classes in the spring. After a dateless summer, students anxiously await the arrival of a few nervous Hutchison girls who bravely venture into the male-dominated halls of MUS for the co-ed experience.

After a few weeks the thrill of having girls in class begins to wane. Wary men begin to wonder about the co-ed system. After all, isn't it the same group of girls who come over for all the co-ed classes? (We all know who they are.) Besides, all the girls worth getting to know spend their time flirting with guys who are higher on their social prominence scale than you are. By mid-October many students who started the year with high hopes begin to wonder whether it was worth it to risk their grade-point-average taking Humanities just to be in a co-ed class.

Nevertheless, for many students co-ed classes are the bright spots in their days. Popular mixers include Humanities, Psychology, and Choral Music. These classes make the school appear less a monastery and keep students aware of their appearance instead of rushing to school each morning with wrinkled shirts and uncombed hair.

A group of Choral Music students diligently practice for their upcoming Christmas concert.

Freshman Brian Browder works on a conductivity lab in Chem-Phys class as nonchalantly as he can.





Boasting of his piano-playing skill, Albert Alexander tries to impress Suzanne Ray in Chemistry class.

MUS Talent Shines on Hutch Stage

The co-ed connection doesn't end when school ends. Students who want to get involved in an extracurricular activity can try out for a play at MUS or Hutchison. Many MUS students were in the Hutchison play *Cinderella* directed by Rob Jolly.

With a cast ratio of 15 guys to 94 girls, *Cinderella* was an excellent chance for MUS students to work with Hutchison students outside the classroom. In the play, a musical adaption of the fairy tale, Jeff Breazeale played the prince opposite Lacey Wadlington as Cinderella and Hudson Adams played the herald, who opened the show with a musical number.

Edward Felsenthal, Ned Reaves, Ian Jones, Todd Eckler, Ryan Riggs, Fred Hidaji, Salil Parikh, Adam Aronson, Chris Donovan, and Gregg Landau appeared as townspeople.

Jeff Breazeale said of the play, "It was a lot of fun to do. I got to meet a lot of cute girls."



*"Do I love you because you're beautiful, or are you beautiful because I love you?" Lacey Wadlington and Jeff Breazeale sing to each other in practice for the finale of *Cinderella*.*

Rehearsing the show-stopping ballroom scene, Fred Nidaji teaches his dance partner the waltz.



LOWER SCHOOL

OUR LATIN HERITAGE

"La puella est pulchra," recites each eighth-grader after his first session of Latin I. This course is part of the age-old tradition at the school. Latin I, although many of the Lower School students dread the course, is a very good foundation for other language and vocabulary courses in the Upper School.

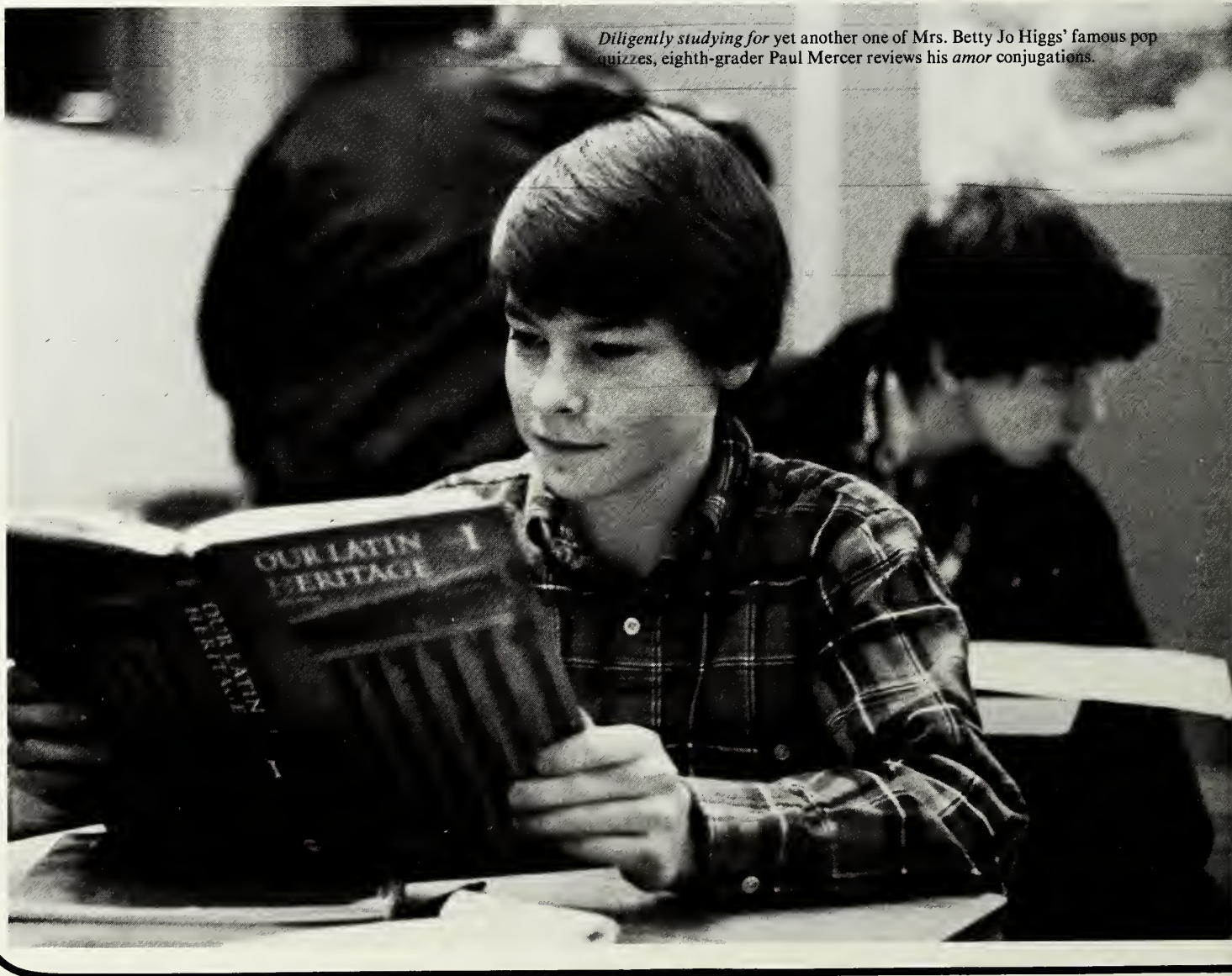
When the student graduates into the

Upper School, he then realizes the usefulness of this classical language as an aid in learning the foreign language he wishes to pursue.

Not only does Latin I help the student in another foreign language, it also helps the student strengthen his own vocabulary. When taking a standardized test such as the SAT, he is

able to use his root words from Latin I to help him make an educated guess for the definition of some strange word.

Although the eighth-graders do not realize the importance of Latin I, they readily begin to appreciate this foundation when they reach the Upper School.



*Diligently studying for yet another one of Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs' famous pop quizzes, eighth-grader Paul Mercer reviews his *amor* conjugations.*



Changing the pace of Lower School life by having her class travel to the Upper School, Dr. Jane Caldwell reminds her students of the advantage of meeting in the Upper School: quick access to the lunch room.

Newsweek

Most students dread the thought of taking a course designated "Vocabulary." However, through the efforts of the English teachers in the Lower School, Vocabulary has been made enjoyable. What makes the course better than the average Vocabulary course is the text used: *Newsweek Magazine*.

Each week, Mr. Terry Shelton or Mr. Flip Eikner picks an article from the magazine and chooses twenty words which the students are responsible to define from the text of the article and from their dictionaries. Not only do the students learn the meaning of the words in the context of the article, but they also become more aware of world events. The students are more inclined to read the assignment and to participate in class discussions.

For the few who find the *Newsweek* Vocabulary course dull and tedious, they soon think otherwise when they reach *Word Wealth* in their freshman year and the 12-lesson vocabulary handout in their junior year.



Captivated by an article about the Winter Olympics, Greg Rhodes chooses not to fall asleep in Vocabulary Class.

FREE PERIODS

Freedom Of Choice

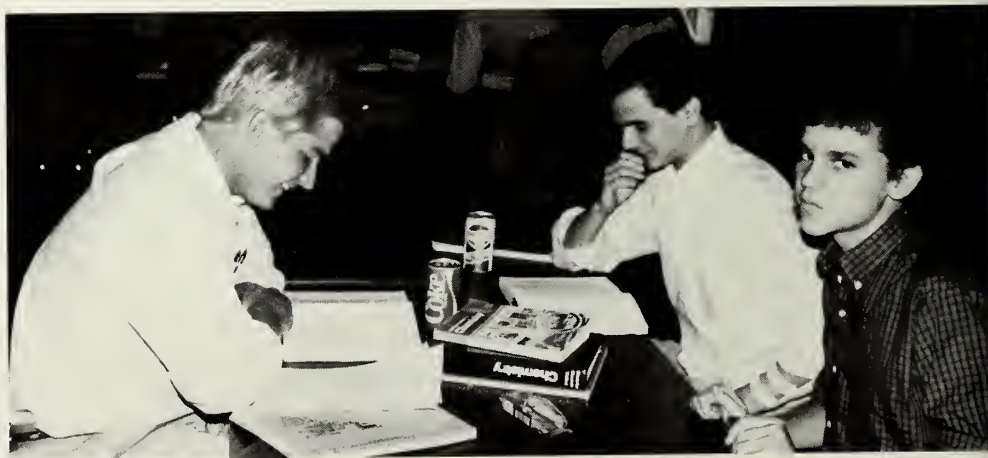
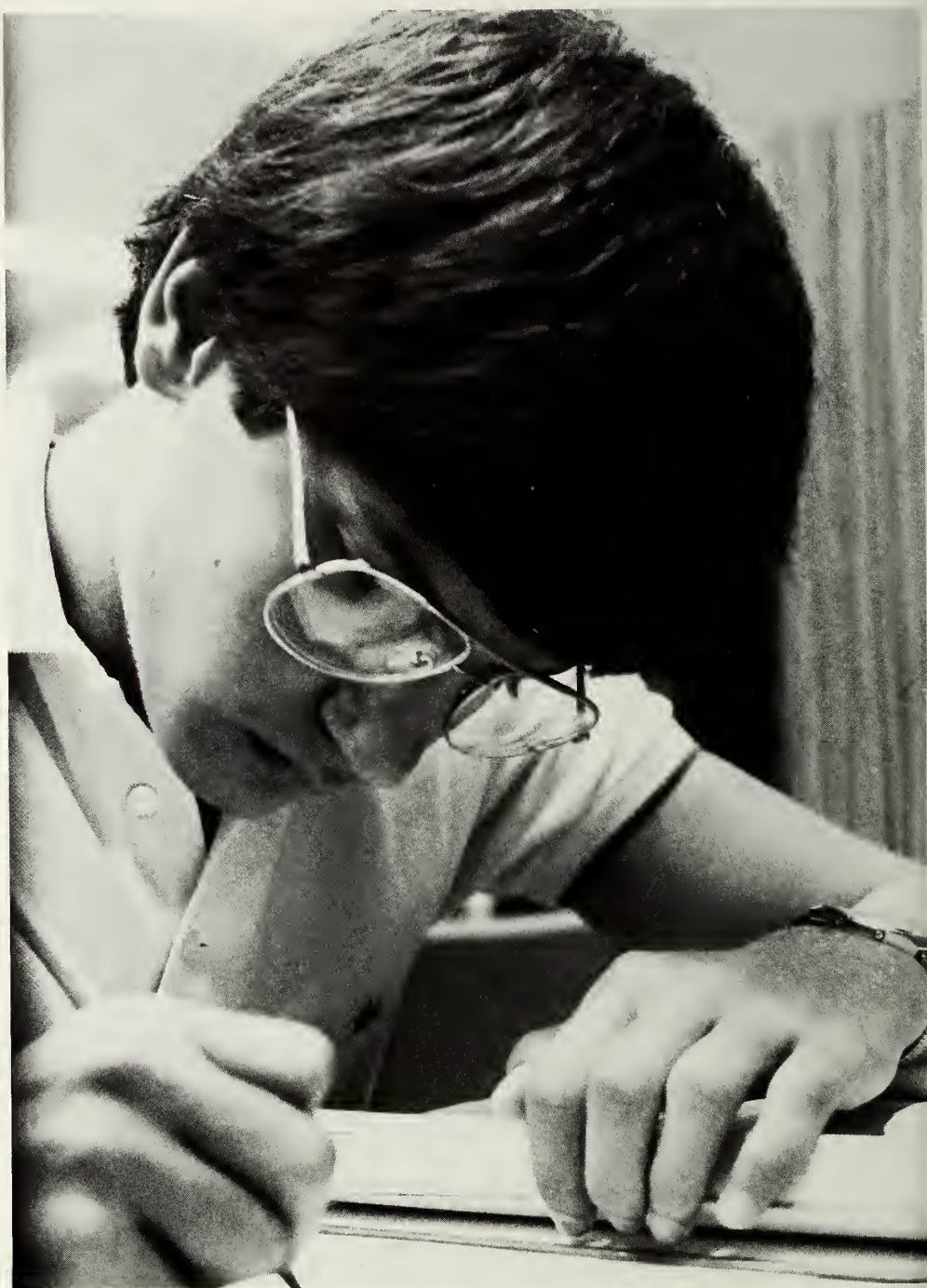
Ahhh — the ecstasy of knowing that one has fifty-five minutes at one's disposal, to utilize or waste in whichever fashion one pleases.

Either to find a quiet place on campus in which to actually study or to joke with friends in the lounge is up to each individual. Because of our Honor System, we are entrusted with the responsibility of managing our own free time. Whether one prefers to torment the librarians, shoot buckets, or talk and study in the foyer, the freedom of choice is there.

This freedom is a tremendous relief to freshmen, who only a year earlier had been confined to study halls. Some Upper Schoolers have supervised study sessions, too, but this "privilege" is earned by inadequate grades. Free periods, spent either working or playing, are the benefits that stem from the spirit of trust promoted by the Honor System.

The Hyde Library provides an atmosphere conducive to studying as sophomore Jonathan Ringel discovers as he diligently tries to finish an English paper minutes before the bell.

Clowning around, senior Jared McStay shows Johnny Crews and David Graw why the lounge is *not* the place to study. The blaring radio and noisy conversations tend to prevent work from getting done.





Free periods are not restricted to the indoors; here senior Jeff Breazeale takes advantage of a sunny day to brush up on his Precalculus assignment.

Where Did All the Time Go?

I was going to actually study this free period. I *was*. You see, I have a history test in five minutes, and I really needed to do some cramming because my study time last night was cut short by *Monday Night Football*.

But my plans to study during my free fifty-five minutes were foiled. First I had to find John, who had my notes. I went to the gym because someone said he was there; he wasn't there but a whole bunch of guys were shooting buckets and needed me to make the teams even. I said that I had a history test to study for, but a couple of kids who are in the class that took the test yesterday said that it was really easy. So we played a quick game to ten and then I went to the lounge. John wasn't there, either, but I had to have a Coke and a Hostess Cup-Cake because I hadn't any breakfast.



As I passed through the foyer, I had to wrestle Jim to the ground and make him eat part of the carpet. Mr. Peters told me to tuck my shirt in, which I did after stopping by the water fountain. I finally found John in the library, and at the instant he handed me my history notes, the bell rang. Where did all of the time go?

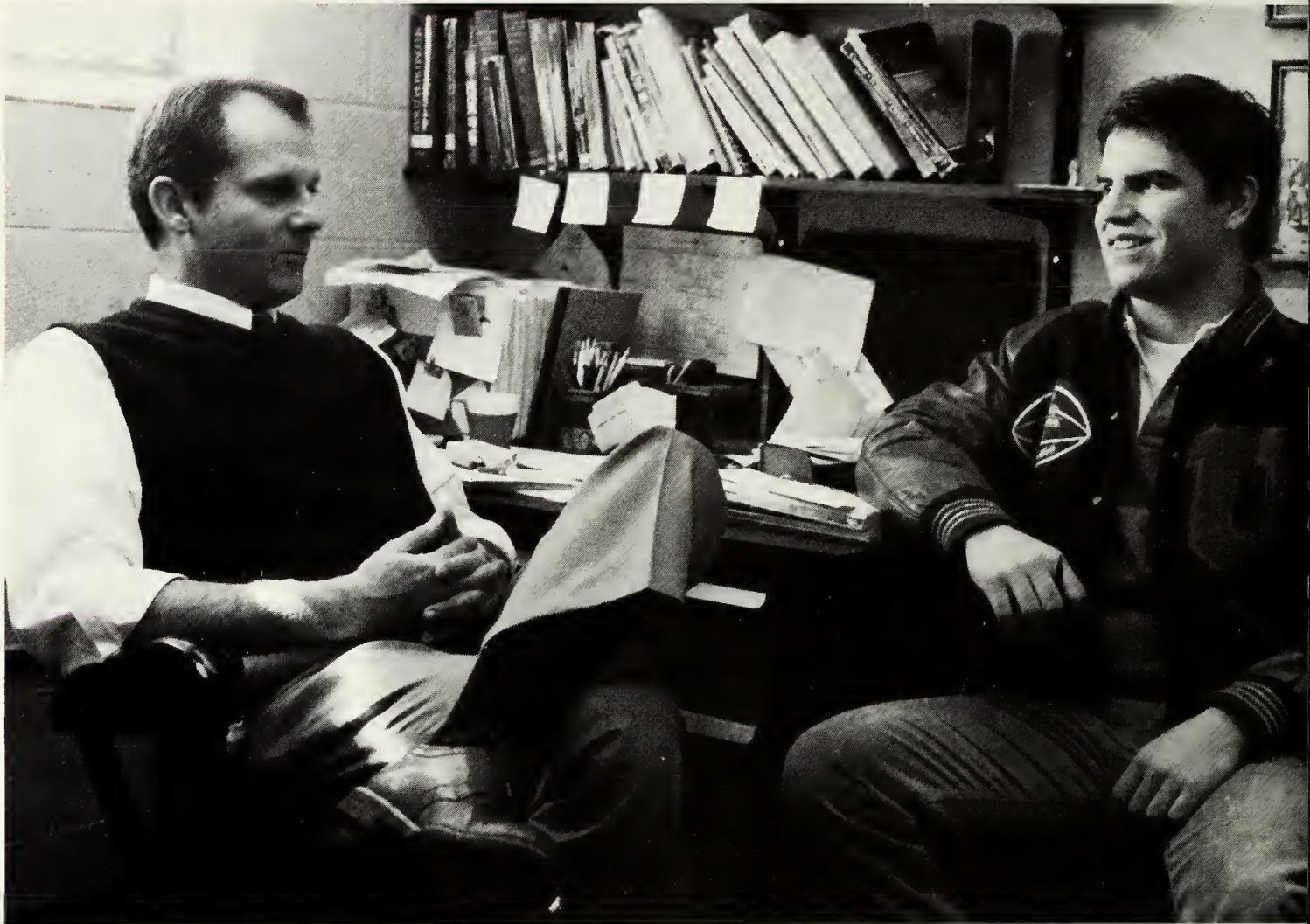
Thesis vs. Antithesis: Doug Pyne elects to study during his free time, as contrasted to Len Hardison, who chooses to take a snooze.



STUDENT LIFE
 SPORTS
 ACADEMICS
ORGANIZATIONS
 FACULTY
 SENIORS
 UNDERCLASSMEN
 ADS

FROM ONE END to the other the various student organizations allowed us to get involved. From Student Council forums to Honor Council hearings, from yearbook workshops to newspaper camps, from the Civic Service Club's can drive to the FCA's luncheon, from the Government Club's Model UN to the Latin Club's State Tournament, and from the Junior Beta Club to the National Honor Society, we worked, played, and proved to be the best in organizations from one end **TO THE OTHER.**





Mr. Michael Deaderick and Bob McEwan discuss proposals for the upcoming movie. The council is indebted to advisor Mr. Deaderick for his many hours of service.

Under the excellent supervision of Joel Kaye, Parker Phillips and Bob McEwan move a desk in preparation for the homecoming dance.



Council Shares Savings With Endowment Fund



The Student Council, headed by Bob McEwan, showed the student body one of its best years ever. Already hard at work last summer, Council members attended a convention at Davidson College and held three car washes and one garage sale. After new-student orientation, the Council sponsored the victory dance, Fall Fest, Watermelon Feast, and Football Homecoming after a triumphant but wet win over Bishop Byrne.

Starting off the new year with a showing of *High Anxiety*, the council then held Basketball Homecoming and exchanged Val-o-grams with St. Mary's and Hutchison. Spring brought about Student Exchange Day, Careers Day, and appreciation days for Mr. Thorn, the faculty, and the custodians.

Following the talent show, the Student Council ended the year with the Spring Formal. Held at the Racquet Club, it displayed the class with which the Council has operated all year. To close out the year, the Student Council set a precedent by making a sizeable donation to the school endowment fund.

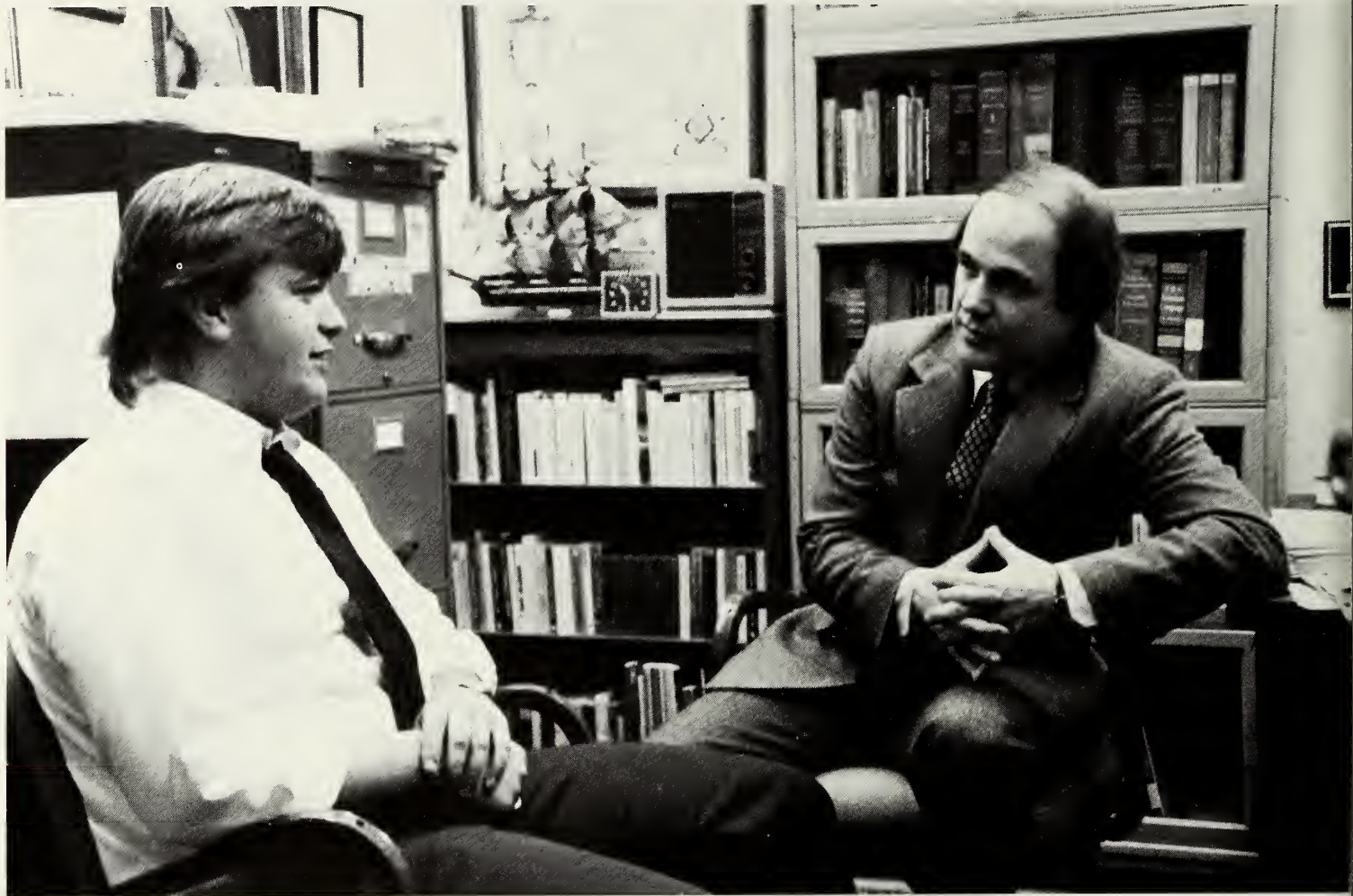
Council members Jason Hughes, Brian Gannaway, Angus Webber, and Bob McEwan gave this car and many others a thorough cleaning at the three car washes sponsored by this year's student council.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE John Willmott (Vice-President), Jon Peters (Special Activities), Jeff Barry (Student Welfare), Bob McEwan (President), James Carter (Student Services), Chris Beard (Social Events), Parker Phillips (Secretary-Treasurer).



STUDENT COUNCIL REPS *first row* Angus Webber, Joel Kaye, Rob Sumner, George Early, Josh Sullivan. *second row* John Apperson, John Moore, Jason Hughes, Brian Gannaway. *third row* Wellford Tabor, Clay Smythe, Brian Browder. *fourth row* Dean Siewert, Greg McGowan, Andy Wright. *not pictured:* Adam Kriger, Dede Malmo, Brent Turner, Eb Lemaster, Bo Brooksbank.



Discussing standard Honor Council procedure, Pat Schaefer and advisor Mr. Norman Thompson work to insure swift, impartial Honor Council decisions in future cases.



THE HONOR COUNCIL — Seated: Judd Cannon, Brian Webber, Kepler Knott, Shelley Harrison, Walter Scott, James Hudson, Andy McCarroll, Thomas Hussey, Marc Gurley. Standing: Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs, Mr. Norman Thompson, David Elkin, Pat Schaefer, William Wadsworth, Mr. Ernest Amsler.

On My Honor . . .

The honor system sets MUS apart from other comparable schools; for through it, students agree not to lie, cheat, or steal. When someone violates this pledge, students themselves decide what actions are necessary, through the elected officers of the Honor Council.

We receive many privileges through the honor system. We do not have to put locks on our lockers. We can lay books or coats down in the halls and know that they will be there when we return. We benefit from the sense of trust between students and faculty. Overall, the honor system attempts to shape us into trustworthy people.

Violations sometimes occur, however, and the Honor Council must judge these cases and determine punishments. President Pat Schaefer and vice-president David Elkin led a Council that had to deal with the normal number of cases, most involving cheating. Schaefer stated, "Academic pressure is hard at MUS, but we've tried to assure that every student respects the work of others and that people realize that studying is the right alternative to cheating."

Rick Fogelman views John Fulton's overflowing locker. MUS students know that their possessions will be safe in conveniently unlocked lockers.



During a Wednesday morning chapel speech, Pat Schaefer urges students to properly prepare for upcoming exams and to avoid the temptation of cheating.

Secretary William Wadsworth confers with David Elkin on a pending case, while Pat Schaefer consults his "black box," which contains lists of past offenders.





YEARBOOK EDITORS — *lying*: Fred Hidaji, Jeff Breazeale, Bill Cole, Bob Higley. *back row*: Stewart Waller, Mark Hamer, Robert Hollabaugh, Salil Parikh, Doug Pyne. *not pictured*: Angus Webber, David Elkin, Doug Kremer, Jeff Pearsall, Bob Thompson.



YEARBOOK STAFF — *first row*: Elmore Holmes, Mike Carroll, Len Hardison, Jimmy Williams, Edward Felsenthal. *second row*: Todd Eckler, Hudson Adams, Adam Aronson, John Apperson. *third row*: Paul Young, Ken Jones, Paul Gerald, Jeff Kelsey.



NO GUTS, NO GLORY

Students often take their yearbooks for granted, unaware of the thousands of hours sacrificed to produce it. Every picture you see has to be conceived, ordered, photographed, developed, printed, cropped to size, and stamped; every set of copy and every caption must be researched, written, proofread, typed, and proofread again; and every two-page spread must be conceived, laid out, proofread by the editor, and approved by the advisor, all under the pressure of a tight deadline.

In April 1983, while everyone else succumbed to spring fever, Mark Hamer and his Annual section editors undertook the herculean task of creating a yearbook. First of all, Hamer worked with Mr. Ellis Haguewood, the yearbook Advisor, to develop the book's theme, *From One End to the Other*, while Sports Editor Doug Pyne and Student Life Editor Angus Webber began covering spring events. While their classmates idled away the summer holidays, Hamer, Pyne and Webber labored to meet the October color deadline. From June 20th to 23rd, they and Jeff Breazeale attended the Ole Miss Yearbook Camp.

As the school year rolled around, the other section editors tackled their duties in full force, striving successfully to meet the November 21 deadline. As you probably guessed, the Christmas holiday snowdrifts could not lure the dedicated yearbook workers away from their duties as they struggled to meet the painful January 7 mailing date. With three deadlines under their belts, the final shipping date of February 25 was a piece of cake.

Laughing together for the first time all year, Photography Editor Bill Cole and Editor-in-Chief Mark Hamer spend one of their many 9 to 5 Saturdays in the publications wing downstairs.

While laying out the state football finals spread, Mark Hamer teaches staff member John Apperson the rules of yearbook design.



OHM Returns, Involvement Soars

Establishing itself as one of the largest student organizations on campus, the *Owl's Hoot* had a year characterized by remarkable student participation and interest. The staff included 85 members, more than 22 percent of the entire Upper School.

Under the leadership of editor Edward Felsenthal, the *Hoot* grew in ways beyond student participation, including the use of the computer in several issues. The staff published eight issues, including the *OHM*, the *Owl's Hoot Magazine*, after an absence of four years. Much of this growth was made possible through the more than \$3000 in advertising raised over the summer by business manager Adam Kriger.

Columns such as Mystery Poet, Frankly Speaking, Evenings with Evans, and Len's Losers enhanced the paper, along with features such as MAD vs. MASH, Beale Street, Logan Young, Cablevision, Fred Smith, Tom Stein, and Monday Night Wrestling.



During the traditional Tuesday organizational period, Edward Felsenthal assigns articles to Mike Carroli and Gregg Landau.



NEWSPAPER STAFF — *first row:* Chris Ledes, Len Hardison, Rick Fogelman, Tommy Cooke, Richard Garner, Ken Jones, Rick Silverman, Will James. *second row:* Mike Cody, Lee McWaters, Stewart Austin, Mike Woodbury, Jonathan Ringel, Hudson Adams, Matthew Daniel. *third row:* Brian Israel, Brian Yates, Michael Peeler, Shawn Snipes, Robert Wallace, David Elkin, Jimmy Williams, Joel Morrow, Brent Turner, Pearce Hammond, Bill McKelvy. *fourth row:* Michael Blen, Brad Young, John Monaghan, James Hudson, Paul Gerald, Craig Witt, Jeff Pearsall, John Apperson, Paul Young, Bob Coleman, Stewart Waller, Anthony Morrison, Mike Carroll, Chris Trapp.

MUS Students Look To Computer As Match-maker

By John Decker
 The Student Center has added new services to its computer center that will help students find dates for the winter dance. The new service is a computer program that will help students find dates for the winter dance. The program will help students find dates for the winter dance. The program will help students find dates for the winter dance.

District Center

The District Center is a place where students can find all the information they need for the winter dance. The center is a place where students can find all the information they need for the winter dance. The center is a place where students can find all the information they need for the winter dance.



OWL'S HOOT EDITORS — *clockwise around fountain:* Frank Watson, Jeff Kelsey, Gregg Landau, Bob Higley, Edward Felsenthal, Charles Yukon, Adam Aronson, James Hudson, George Early, Adam Kriger. *in fountain:* Bill Cole, Robert Hollabaugh, Jeff Breazeale.

Mixed Chess

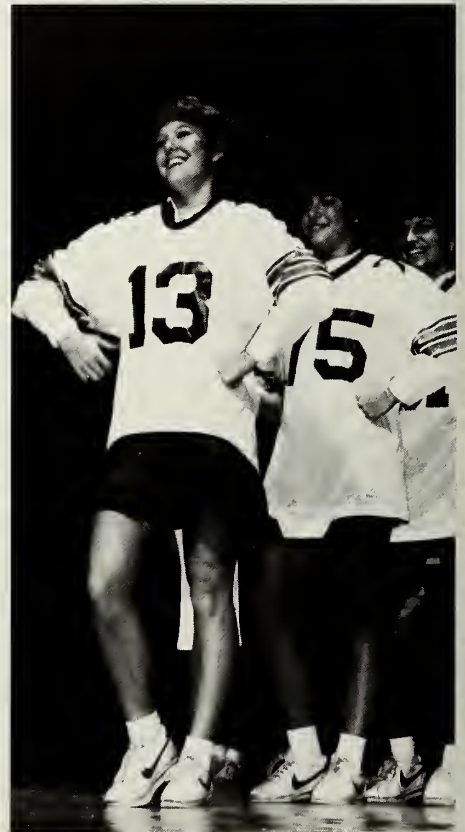




YELL LEADERS — Jon Peters, Rick Fogelman, Bob Higley, Evans Jack, Mike Carroll, Lee McWaters, Shawn Snipes.

CHEERLEADERS — *top:* Laura McArtor. *middle:* Elizabeth Ponders, Kendall Weir, Daye Elkin. *bottom:* Meg Byers, Margaret Myer, Lauren Bailey, Deborah Bass, Michelle Nelson, Ivy McPherson.

"My name is George . . ." Meg Byers abuses yet another football player during the traditional homecoming roll call cheer, while Gay Daughdrill and Lauren Bailey prepare for their respective slams.



“Let’s Get a Little Bit Rowdy!”



They were at 14 football games, 30 basketball games, and 8 pep rallies. Our cheerleaders and yell leaders travelled through Memphis and across the state supporting our athletic teams, cheering them on to victory.

Led by captain Meg Byers, the cheerleading squad began practice in the summer and ventured to Arkansas State University cheerleading camp, where they received a superior rating and were named one of the top five teams. They then came home to join the yell leaders for more than 60 cheering events.

The yell leaders, under captain Evans Jack and assistant captain Rick Fogelman, sold hats and buttons and worked with the cheerleaders in making signs for the school and stadium. Together they planned and produced five football and three basketball pep rallies.

Under the direction of Mr. Phillip Eikner, the pep band rose to new heights. After weeks of diligent practice the band performed harmoniously at pep rallies and football games. Composed solely of Lower Schoolers, the band perfected the fight song and drew strong student support.

Yell leaders Bob Higley and Jon Peters and football captain Bobby Wade proudly put up a spirit banner during a free period.



PEP BAND — front row: Chris Beech, Lester Lee, Richard Wooten, John Van Heiningen; back row: Marc Kesselman, John Grilli, Jay DeRossitt, Horace Carter.



During a titillating halftime rendition of “Safety Dance,” Elizabeth Pounders cheers for an enthusiastic student body.

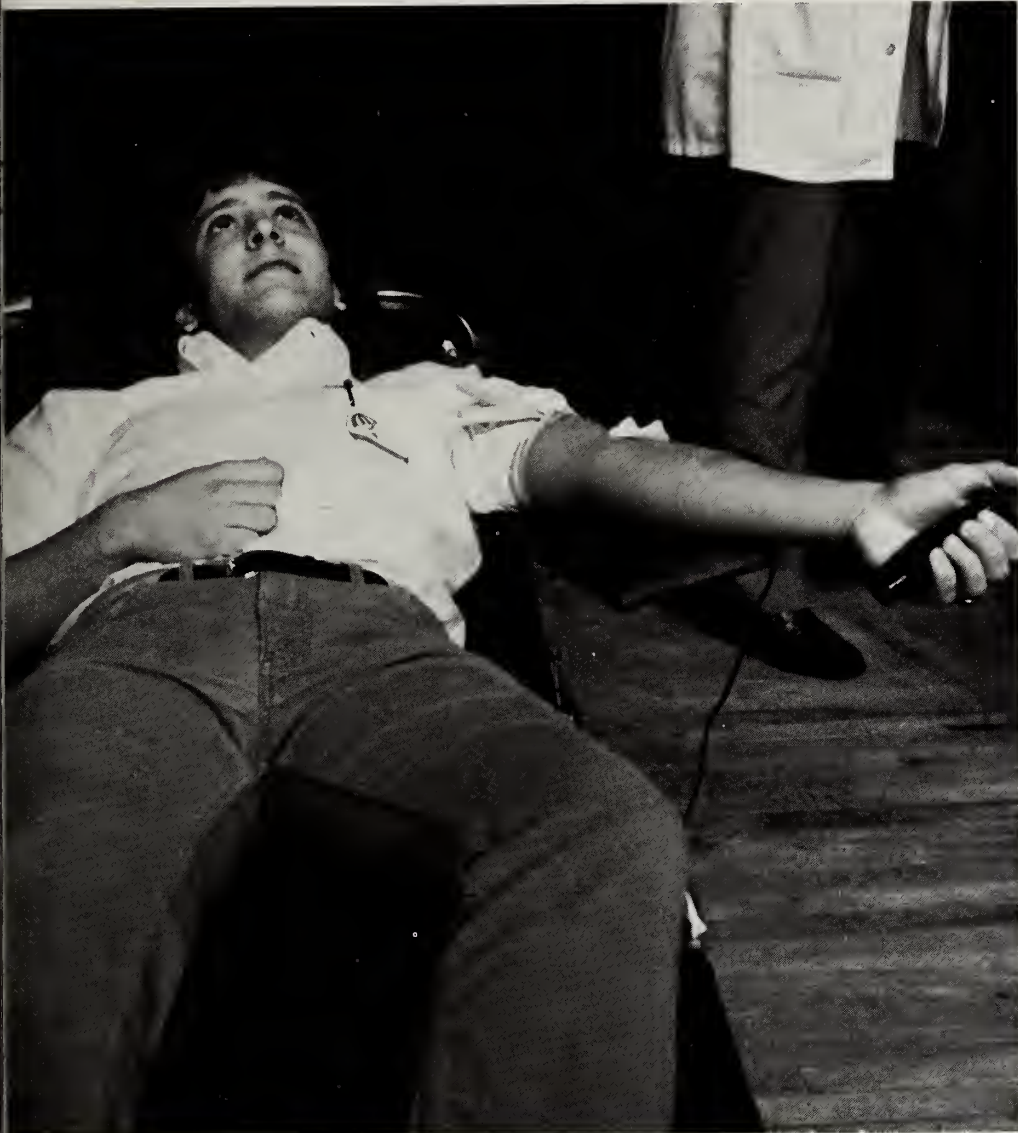


Defending champion Ellis Hagewood requests a recount after a questionable ruling over the validity of soft-drink cans. Mr. Hagewood's homeroom suffered a narrow defeat at the hands of Bill "Malone and Hyde" Taylor's crew in the can drive.

CIVIC SERVICE CLUB — *first row:* Dean Siewert, Stuart McCloy, Len Hardison, Ricky Fogelman, Bobby Wade, Tommy Cooke, Adam Segal, Craig Gilmore, Doug Kremer. *second row:* Robert Wallace, Shawn Snipes, Johnny Crews, Andy Stein, Dudley Lee, Michael Windland. *third row:* Jim Barton, John Fulton, Jay Arkle, Lee McWaters, Ricky Silverman, Bob Campbell, Mike Carroll, Joel Sklar, Reg Degan, Don Wiener. *fourth row:* Paul Gerald, Doug Grochau, Clay Smythe, Craig Witt, Owen Tabor, Walker Hays, Keith Moore, Doug Pyne, Ken Jones. *fifth row:* Tim Donovan, Lon Magness, Albert Alexander, John Owen, Bob Coleman, Craig Lazarov, Jeff Clark. *sixth row:* Salil Perikh, Hunter Ivy, Doug Rayburn, Walker Upshaw, Andy Saatkamp, Jeff Houston, Jeff Pearsall, Erik Odeen, Robert Hollabaugh, Ed Triplett, Jim Calise.



Student Groups Promote Fellowship, Community Service



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes attempts to bind students together in the Christian faith by holding many events for its members. Under president Hunter Ivy and advisor John Cady, the group organized monthly morning breakfasts with speakers and, for the first time, a cookout with other area schools' FCA groups. Also, the eighty-member group went midnight bowling and sponsored a hayride to end the year.

President Ricky Fogelman led the Civic Service Club to one of its best years by making the largest-ever donation to the Evergreen Presbyterian Church Food Pantry. Besides the successful can drive, the club also sponsored two blood drives and brought fifteen kids from the Boys' Club of Memphis to the Fall Fest. The club topped off the year with Charity Week, which included the Rock-a-thon, School Fast, Senior Pizza Pigout, and the Talent Show. Donating the proceeds to charity, the club once again displayed its strong support for the community.

Caught in a benevolent mood, Leo Beale graciously sacrifices his free period to give a pint of his blood for someone else and for his civic service point.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES — *first row:* Johnny Crews, Adam Kriger, Jeff Horn, Jason Hughes, Jody Graham, Michael Patterson, Sterrit Armstrong, Tim Wise, Bill Cole, Joel Morrow, John Moore, Ryan Gannaway, Brian Browder. *second row:* Shawn Snipes, Robert Wallace, David Evans, Johnny Ballinger, Gavin Murray, Edward Patterson, Greg McGowan, Andy Wright, William Barksdale, Mr. John Cady, Hunter Ivy. *third row:* Michael Peeler, Lee McWaters, Todd Benitone, Mike Armstrong, John Morris, Wellford Tabor, Dylan Black, Wesley Grace, Ben Daniel, Andy McCarroll. *fourth row:* Kyle King, Geoffrey Butler, Ben Bullen, Allen Halliday, Ted Simpson, Jim Barton, Joel Kaye, Andrew Walt, David Schaefer, Gregg Mitchell, Steve Hipley. *fifth row:* James Hudson, Paul Reaves, Mike Greenlee, Phillip Burnett, Murray Garrott.

Weekend Politicians

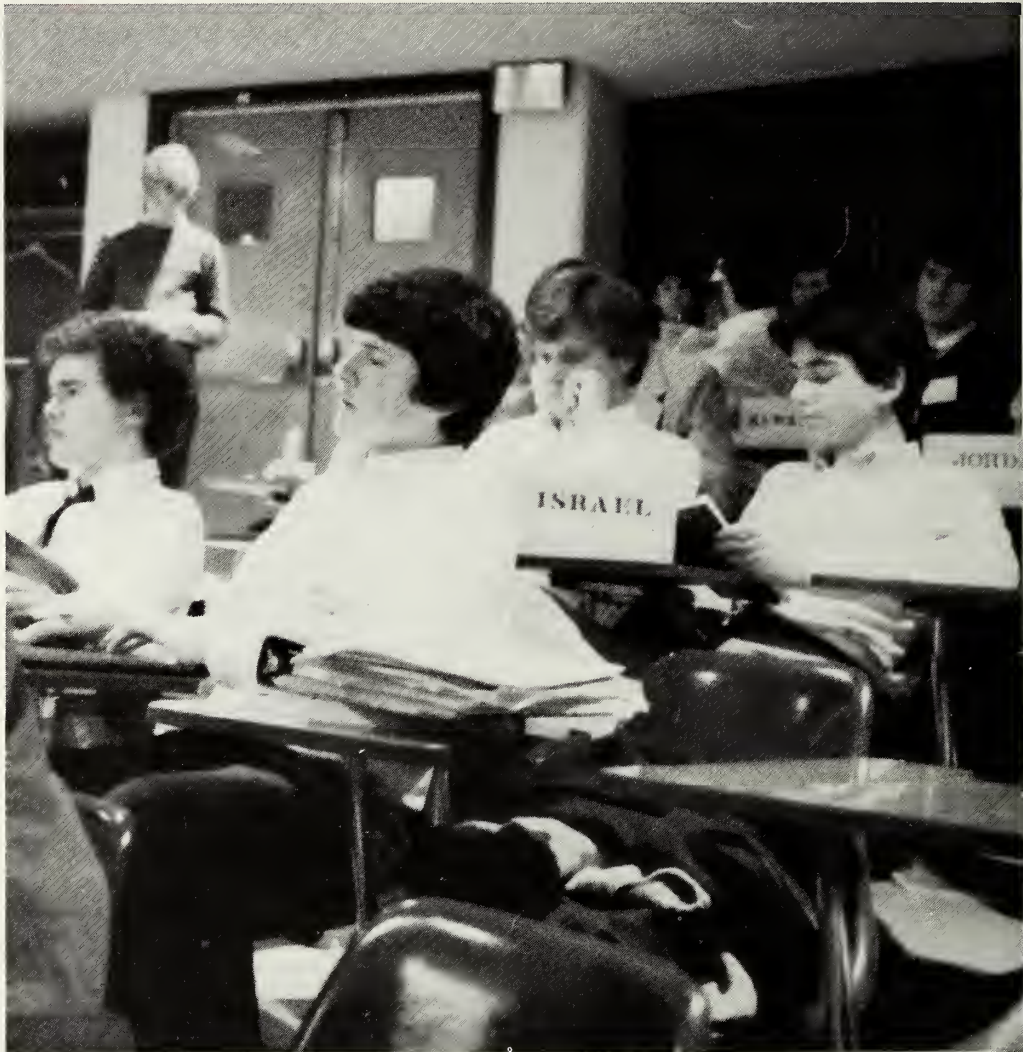
Memphis government, Tennessee State Legislature, National Government, the United Nations — students learned more about these institutions and politics in general by joining the Government Club or Youth-in-Government Club, or by heading off to Washington on the CloseUp program.

The Government Club, under president Jeff Breazeale and advisor Mr. Michael Deaderick, co-sponsored the Model United Nations at Southwestern, a task requiring months of work. Twenty students representing four countries — Israel, France, West Germany, and Poland — attended the three-day event. Club members also attended the mayoral debate, sponsored by CloseUp, and Focus Memphis, a local politics program.

The Hutchison-MUS Youth-in-Government Club, led by president Mark Hamer and advisor Mrs. Dana McKelvy, ventured to the Nashville Youth Legislature, where members presented and supported potential bills. Club member Bill McKelvy ran for youth governor during the event, and months of meetings and preparation paid off for all.

For an insider's view of the National Government, students could take off for Washington, D.C., on the CloseUp program. MUS sent two groups, one in the spring and one in the fall of 1983, and on these week-long trips students learned about foreign policy and the branches of the U.S. government through extensive lectures and seminars.

During a Political and Security Committee meeting, Trip Robertson, Michael Pickens, Jeff Breazeale, and Adam Segal follow debate on a resolution.



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT CLUB — *first row:* Vanessa Hartman, Heidi Maduska, Julie Rim, Louise Lee, Babs Chase, Marion McCorkle, Rachel Greenfield, Oakleigh McKelvy. *second row:* Anne Nichol, Sara Ramey, Mary Ruden, Melissa Dula, Stacy Ferraro, Michael Higginbotham, John Dobbs, Bill McKelvy, Jim Calise, Ada Johnson. *third row:* Brent Turner, Kelly Murrell, Clay Smythe, Lauren Hayden, Owen Tabor, Julia Beth Crews, Mark Hamer, Ashley Christian, Susan Stimbert, Parker Phillips, John Apperson.



After attending a mayoral debate, Government Club Officers: Mark Hamer, Bob Higley, and Jeff Breazeale cast their votes for Prince Mongo, who lifts his eyes toward his planet, Zambodia.

Pausing before the Lincoln Memorial, CloseUp participant Hudson "GQ" Adams poses with Hutchison students Stacy Ferraro, Vanessa Hartman, and Melissa Dula.



GOVERNMENT CLUB — *first row:* Paul Barcroft, Patrick Hiley, Andrew Crosby. *second row:* Salil Parikh, Mark Hamer, Adam Aronson, Edward Felsenthal. *third row:* Ken Jones, Angus Webber, Jeff Breazeale, Mike Woodbury. *fourth row:* Joel Sklar, Tim Donovan, John Owen, Stewart Waller.



Sporting Life

The Fencing Club, led by president Cliff Winnig, spent numerous Wednesdays clashing swords. They bought two new foils and sponsored the first Ye Olde Fencing Club Tourney.

Harold Brown's Bicycling Club made up official MUS cycle club T-shirts and held eight 15-25 mile treks, one even to the distant Penal Farm.

The Billiards Club, under Paul Gerald, enjoyed friendly pool competition, and held a total of three tournaments.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club was back again, this time under Cliff Winnig, who stated the club's playing policy, "If the weather was nice we'd play ultimate frisbee, but if it wasn't or we didn't have enough people, we'd play normal frisbee." He failed to define "ultimate" as opposed to "normal" frisbee.

The U-Club, led by Rob Sumner, attempted a second semester comeback with Coach Ed Batey's help. They sponsored fellowship meetings and meals that brought varsity athletes together.

With a swift parry and counter-thrust, Cliff Winnig shows no mercy toward Roy Tyler as fencing club members Alex Bruce and Mike Tarkington urge Cliff to victory.



FENCING CLUB — *seated:* Alex Bruce, Bartlett Durand, Mike Tarkington. *standing:* Andrew Babian, Roy Tyler, Mr. Peter Bowman, Cliff Winnig.



U-CLUB — *first row:* Elmore Holmes, Stuart McCloy, Johnny Crews, James Hudson, Rob Sumner, George Early, James Carter, Chris Sands, Rick Fogelman. *second row:* Shawn Snipes, Robert Wallace, Jim Cole, Mike Higginbotham, Lee McWaters, Joel Morrow, Andy McCarrroll, Walker Hays, Jeff Kelsey, Owen Tabor, Mike Commerford, Jeff Breazeale, Edward Patterson. *third row:* Bobby Wade, Andy Wright, Greg McGowan, Kevin Parker, Wellford Tabor, John Owen, Andy McArtor, Scott Williams, Joel Sklar, Donald Austin, John Shin, Evans Jack, Hal Moffett, Andy Saatkamp, Jeff Houston, Rick Silverman, Salil Parikh.



BICYCLING CLUB — Eric Odeen, Richard Wells, Will Boyd, Harold Brown, Alex Bruce, Chris Donovan, John Fulton, Salil Parikh, Mike Cody, Mike Tarkington, Andrew Babian.



BILLIARDS CLUB — *first row:* Walker Upshaw, Mike Cody, Chris Sands, Robert Hollabaugh, Jeff Houston. *second row:* Tom Faires, Paul Gerald, Jay Arkle, Wade Robertson, Ian Jones. *third row:* T-3 Bryan, Andy Saatkamp, Charles Yukon, Rob Williams. *fourth row:* James Hudson, Doug Pyne, John Fulton, Cliff Winnig, Richard Wells. *fifth row:* Jeff Pearsall, Rick Fogelman, Doug Kremer, Rick Silverman, Joel Sklar, Andy Stein.



ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB — Alex Bruce, Mike Tarkington, Roy Tyler, Cliff Winnig.



During a challenging game of ultimate frisbee, Alex Bruce snags a high throw while Roy Tyler closes in for the tag.



As Lester Lee searches for good ideas, editor Prasad Jallepalli assigns *Half Hoot* articles to James Liles, Jeff Lewis, and Sean Curran.



LATIN CLUB — *first row:* Peter Goldmacher, Eric Wolf, David Felsenthal, Marc Wolf, Geoffrey Hirsch, Paul Royal, Ricky Medeiros. *second row:* Christopher Robinson, Andy Shuster, Jimmy Hung, Prasad Jallepalli, Michael Wexler. *third row:* Tom Kasuba, Jeff Lewis, Jim Cappio, David Buchalter, Mark Fogelman. *fourth row:* Howard Cleveland, Justin Mitchell, Michael Austin, Trey Lindseth. *fifth row:* Chet Cross, Preston Dellinger, Mike Nickson, Knox Inman, Shane Butler, Mrs. Higgs.



HALF HOOT STAFF — *first row:* Kyle Valentic, Lester Lee, David Wood, James Liles. *second row:* Teddy Cooper, Jeff Lewis, Prasad Jallepalli, Jay Galyean. *third row:* Allen Johnson, Chris Hess, Matt Loveless, Sean Curran.

Active Lower School Gets Involved



STUDENT COUNCIL — *first row:* Newton Metcalf, John Minor. *second row:* Jeff Koehn, Dan McEwan, Robert Ducklo, Will Jones. *third row:* Mark Cox, Frank Colvett, Fred Schaeffer, Philip McCaull.

Although the students in Lower School are generally confined to their own building, they make the most of it by participating in the various clubs available to them.

The Student Council, under the direction of president Philip McCaull, held an extremely profitable magazine drive as its major fund raiser. Mr. Griffin's and Mr. Amsler's homerooms tied for most subscriptions sold, while Duane Stanford received \$100 for being the top salesman. After spending part of the money to fund the seventh and eighth grade dance, the council donated the remainder to St. Jude's Hospital.

Preparing for the state convention held in Kingsport kept the Lower School Latin Club busy this year. President Barry Gilbert was able to plan occasional parties for the members.

The *Half Hoot* staff produced an exceptional Lower School paper under editor Prasad Jallepalli.

Founded to recognize students with superior scholastic achievements, the Junior Beta Club held both fall and spring inductions.

The new Physics Club was formed this year by eighth-grader Shane Butler. The club met every Wednesday at 2:15 for lectures by Shane's father, Mr. Howard Butler, a former employee of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory with a degree in physics.



PHYSICS CLUB — *first row:* Jay Galyean, Jay Maniktahla, Duane Stanford. *second row:* Weber Chuang, Patrick Hiley, Shane Butler, Jimmy Hung. *third row:* Richard Bang, Michael Austin, Matt Loveless, James Liles.



JUNIOR BETA CLUB — *first row:* Jeff Lewis, Ron Serino, Mark Poag, Eric Wolf, David Felsenthal, Britt Summers, Weber Chuang, James Liles. *second row:* Preston Dellinger, Shane Butler, Eben Garnett, Prasad Jallepalli, Trey Lindseth, David Buchalter, Jimmy Hung, Brian Webber. *third row:* Will Harris, Philip McCaull, Andrew McDermott, Kevin Tilley, Chris Hess, David McCollough, Richard Bang, Dabney Collier.



After the National Honor Society induction, Gregg Landau, Edward Felsenthal and Adam Kriger enjoy the true benefits of membership.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — *first row:* Dean Siewert, Gregg Landau, Ed Triplett, Mark Hamer, Doug Pyne, Adam Kriger, Edward Felsenthal. *second row:* Andrew Babian, Hudson Adams, Adam Aronson, Donald Austin, Charles Yukon, Bob Higley. *third row:* Cliff Winnig, Jeff Breazeale, Angus Webber, Stewart Waller, Doug Kremer, Fred Hidaji. *fourth row:* Parker Phillips, James Hudson, Doug Rayburn, William Wadsworth, David Elkin, Robert Hollabaugh.

"I Light the Candle . . ." of Honor



CUM LAUDE — *front row:* Cliff Winnig, Edward Felsenthal, Adam Aronson, Fred Hidaji. *back row:* Doug Kremer, Jeff Breazeale, Angus Webber. *not pictured:* Adam Kriger.

Four honorary societies exist that recognize outstanding achievements by students in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Membership in Cum Laude is the highest academic honor a student can receive. The society encourages scholarship under the motto, "Excellence, Justice, Honor."

Mu Alpha Theta, the international honorary math club, recognizes students for superior work and promotes activities such as the spring math tournament.

Attaining membership in the National Honor Society is one of the highest honors a student can receive, for members must show qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and character.

Membership in Quill and Scroll is bestowed upon students who show outstanding work in journalism or on student publications.



MU ALPHA THETA — *first row:* Doug Kremer, Edward Felsenthal, Roy Walters, Adam Aronson, Scott Blen. *second row:* Cliff Winnig, Charles Yukon, Fred Hidaji, Bruckner Chase. *third row:* Robert Hollabaugh, Jeff Breazeale, Angus Webber, James Hudson, Paul Gerald. *not pictured:* Adam Kriger.



QUILL AND SCROLL — *first row:* Edward Felsenthal. *second row:* Adam Aronson, Stewart Waller. *third row:* Mark Hamer, Charles Yukon, Fred Hidaji.

Unseen Heroes

Photography, darkroom, and CCTV staff members are some of the most important yet least recognized people around school, for they are the backbone of all school publications, numerous in-class films, and sports films.

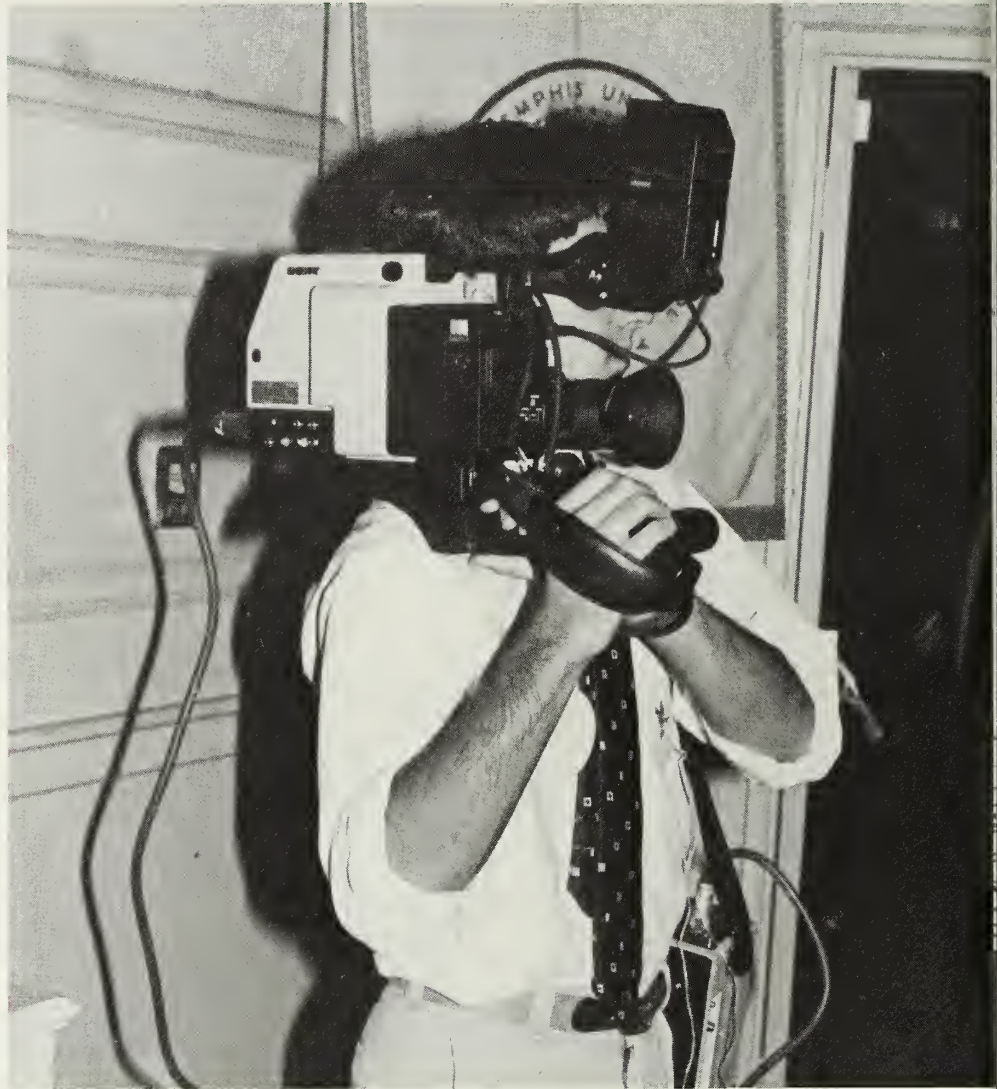
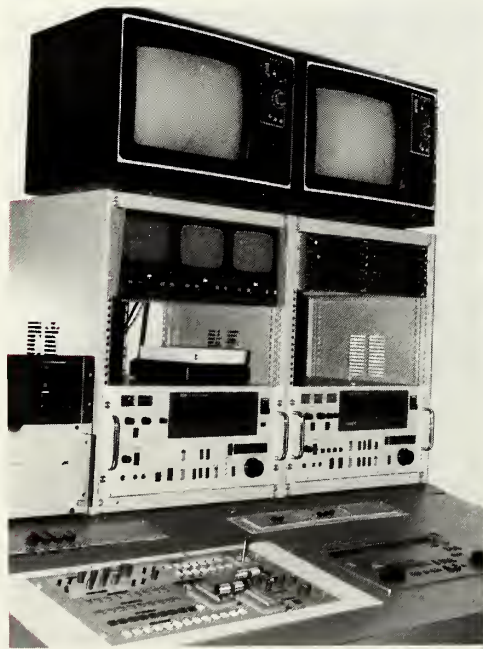
Under the leadership of photography editor Bill Cole, the photography staff provided the pictures for the annual and the newspaper. During the year they took over 200 roles of film, amounting to over 5000 pictures. They spent hundreds of hours at almost every school event fulfilling photo orders from annual and newspaper editors.

The darkroom staff, headed by editor Bob Thompson, developed all of the film that the photography staff used, and they printed the pictures that publications editors needed, which meant over 2000 prints. Every picture that students saw, as well as many unused prints, was a product of the darkroom.

CCTV director Stewart Austin programmed the school's video systems to play each day's order of classroom tapes, lounge movies, and films. Austin also worked with the library in producing MUS information and promotional films. The library spent \$35,000 this year to replace faulty cable, buy new color cameras and a special effects generator, and to increase video output quality.

CCTV director Stewart Austin prepares to film a Friday morning pep rally for an MUS promotional film.

The Library spent over \$35,000 on new equipment this year, including this vector scope and special effects generator.



CCTV/FILM CREW — Louis Beasley, Edward Patterson, Stewart Austin, Tom Faires, John Fulton, Paul Gerald.



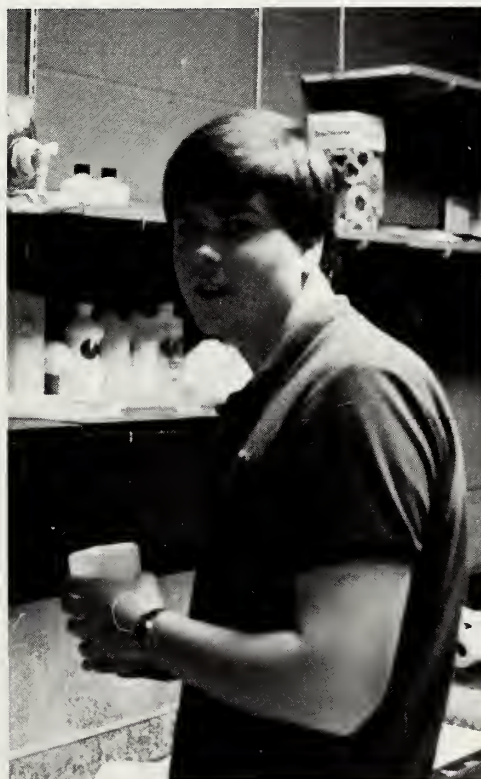
PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF — Jim Cole, Reg Degan, Bill Cole, Todd Eckler, Phillip Harbin, Michael Windland.

Few people realize how much work may go into one picture. Bill Cole spent five Friday mornings precariously perched on this ladder to take the perfect annual title-page picture.

Darkroom editor Bob Thompson is caught in the act of preparing film developer.



DARKROOM STAFF — Carl Cooley, Bob Thompson, Scott Blen, Craig Gilmore. *not pictured:* Will Boyd, Bill Cole, Wade Robertson, Bernhardt Trout.





After defeating yet another opponent, Grand Master Andrew Babian instructs a downfallen Bernhardt Trout on the finer points of Backgammon play.



CHESS CLUB — *Front Row:* Bartlett Durand, Keith Woodbury, Alex Bruce, Andrew Babian, Bernhardt Trout, Wade Robertson. *Second Row:* Jay Williams, Hugh Garner, Mike Tarkington, Mike Moore, Mike Cody, Andy Shelley, Phillip Harbin, Gene Tibbs, Will Boyd. *Third Row:* Tony Martin, Loyal Murphy, Jason Strong, Cliff Winnig, Evan Speight.



BACKGAMMON CLUB — *Seated Clockwise:* Alex Bruce, Adam Aronson, Robert Hollabaugh, Bartlett Durand. *Standing at Table, Clockwise:* Andrew Babian, Cliff Winnig, Jason Strong, Mike Woodbury, Paul Young, Ken Jones, Charles Yukon, Jay Williams. *Back, Standing:* Todd Dudley, Jim Barton, Stuart McCloy, Eric Odeen, Doug Pyne, Will Boyd, Michael Peeler, Chris Sands. *Back, Seated:* Chris Trapp, Jay Arkle.

From Board Games to War Games



MEDIEVAL STRATEGY CLUB — *Front Row:* Andrew Babian, Roy Tyler, Cliff Winnig, Bartlett Durand. *Back Row:* Alex Bruce, Bernhardt Trout, Mike Moore, Mike Tarkington, Will Boyd.



COMPUTER CLUB — *First Row:* Howard Sklar, Gene Tibbs, Keith Woodbury, Ralph Ho, Milton Meideros, Rand Vogelfanger. *Second Row:* Michael Windland, Andrew Babian, Cliff Winnig, Matt Yarbrough, Michael Pickens, Todd Ekler, Jason Strong, Edward Patterson, Richard Wells, Will Boyd, Jim Cole, Craig Gilmore. *Third Row:* Jeff Clark, Mike Tarkington, Eric Odeen, John van Heiningen, Harold Brown, Salil Parikh, Keith Moore, Hugh Garner.



VIETNAM CLUB — *Front Row:* Craig Knox, Travis Boyle, Geoff Butler, Andy Rainer, Mike Windland, Paul Boyle, Ben Bullen, Kevin Sipe, Johnny Barringer. *Back Row:* James Carter, Tommy Cooke, Hall Bailey, Walker Hays, Drew Taylor, Robert Sullivant.

The word "game" encompasses many activities, and students showed how many varieties can result.

On the traditional side, the Chess Club under president Andrew Babian held a chess tournament and allowed members to improve their skills during or after school.

The Backgammon Club, led by Adam Aronson, organized the fourth annual Big Bad Bob's Backgammon Bonanza, which drew over forty students. Players could be found in heated matches throughout the school year.

Medieval Strategy Club members, led by Alex Bruce, battled orcs, goblins, and trolls during prolonged sessions of Dungeons and Dragons lasting late into the night.

The computer club did not break into the national defense computer and play "global thermonuclear war," but they did share programs and offer helpful computer advice.

The Vietnam Club did play war games on Johnny Barringer's farm. Led by president James Carter, members watched and discussed war movies and documentaries, and they held mock battles with BB guns.



During a Computer Club meeting, Stewart Waller prepares to copy a war-game program onto his disk.

Wild Ones

Many students sought relief from city and school pressures by joining outdoors clubs and retreating into the wilderness around Memphis.

The Sailing Club, under president Donald Austin, spent warm weekends cruising Arkabutla Lake in Donald's 16-foot Hobie Cat. During the off-season, the club held sailing parties at Frank Watson's house.

The Ski Club, led by Tommy Cooke, sponsored the second annual spring vacation ski-fling to Aspen, where club members honed their snow-skiing skills. The club also frequented nearby lakes during the warm months for water skiing.

Outdoors Club president Kimbrough Taylor organized well-attended fishing tournaments at Horseshoe Lake, and when the lakes froze over, club members brought out their shotguns for duck hunts.

Sailing Club Officers David Elkin, Kirk Inglis, Frank Watson, and Donald Austin plan the spring regatta during a relaxing club party.





SKI CLUB — *front row:* Evans Jack, Tommy Cooke, George Early, Kimbrough Taylor. *back row:* John Monaghan, Walker Hays, Shawn Snipes, Robert Hollabaugh, Jay Steed, Lee McWaters, Wellford Tabor, James Carter, Andy McArtor, Chris Teague.



OUTDOORS CLUB — *front row:* James Carter, Walker Hays, Rob Sumner, Evans Jack, Bob McEwan, Kevin Parker, Johnny Crews, Leo Beale, Johnny Barringer, David Warlick, Andy Wright, George Early, John Monaghan, Chris Sands, John Apperson, David Ford. *back row:* John Allbritten, Drew Taylor, Ted Simpson, Billy Chapman, Steve Shipley, Kimbrough Taylor, Edward Patterson, Chris Crosby, Rick Fogelman, Greg McGowan, Dylan Black, Ben Bullen, Chris Sullivan, Hal Moffett.



During an Outdoors Club fishing tournament, Tommy Cooke proudly poses with his award-winning catch, a three-ounce bream.



FRENCH CLUB — *first row:* Milton Medeiros, Brian Moore, Marty Felsenthal, Bartlett Durand, Keith Woodbury. *second row:* Bob Campbell, Mike Woodbury, John Horne, Dylan Black, Todd Eckler, Richard Garner, Cliff Goldmacher. *third row:* Jay Williams, Chris Crosby, Ken Jones, Don Weiner, Richard Nichol, Dr. Reginald Dalle.

LATIN CLUB — *first row:* Wade Robertson, Bernhardt Trout, Brian Browder, Johnny Norris, Steve Farese, Andrew Shelley. *second row:* Lee Harkavy, John Moore, Gene Tibbs, Tom Flanagan, Ralph Ho, Michael Pickens. *third row:* Frank Balkin, Craig Nadel, Mark Hopper, Richard Werman, Kenneth Webber, Tim Wise. *fourth row:* Larry Silverstein, Will McGown, Kevin Johnson, Jason Strong, Loyal Murphy, Evan Speight. *fifth row:* Mr. Greg Carmack.

SPANISH CLUB — *first row:* Catherine Hughes. *second row:* Jim Calise, Jaque Spegal, Ashley Grizzard, Melissa Dula, Marie Murff, Delaine Hendrix, Marion Woodall, Stewart Waller, Pam Nolle. *third row:* Bill McKelvy, John Dobbs, Craig Witt, Ada Johnson, Lee Schaefer, Christian Tabor, Jeff Breazeale, John Apperson, Oakleigh McKelvy.



Language, Music, the Mind

Diversity was once again shown as students formed the language, philosophers', and contemporary lyrics clubs.

The French Club, under president Chris Crosby, sampled treats from La Baguette, saw an exhibit on French Impressionism at Brooks Art Gallery, and had Dr. Dalle speak on French culture.

The Spanish Club, composed of members from both MUS and Hutchison, held its annual banquet at El Chico's restaurant.

Hosting a pizza party and a Roman banquet were but two of the Latin Club's many endeavors. The club, led by president Tim Wise, also attended the state convention held in Kingsport, Tennessee.

The Philosophers' Club, in the words of president Andrew Babian, "was formed to talk about philosophy in general, life, the universe, everything." After many free periods of heated debate, the members have come to the conclusion that "life is refuse."

The study of the lyrics of today's punk bands is the purpose behind the Contemporary Lyrics Club. Headed by president Lee Schaefer, the club attempts to answer the question, "Why are these bands so rebellious?"

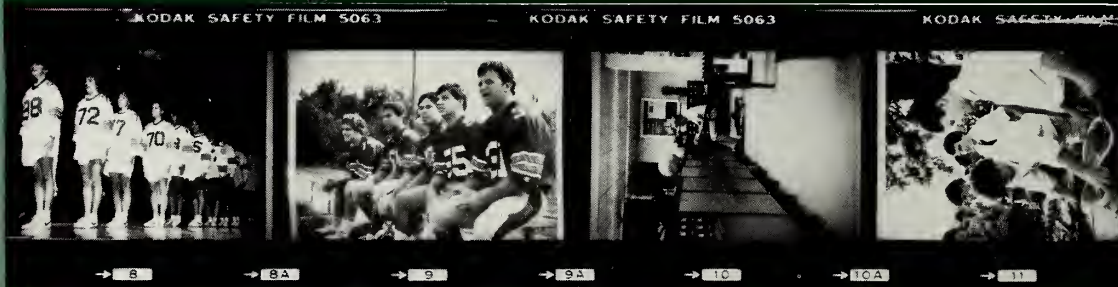
CONTEMPORARY LYRICS CLUB — *lying*: Andrew Babian. *standing*: Lee Schaefer, Albert Alexander, Lon Magness, Ricky Heros. *on shoulders*: Grattan Brown, Stephen Flagler, Jeff Rowe. *on goal-posts*: Jimmy Williams, Alex Williams.

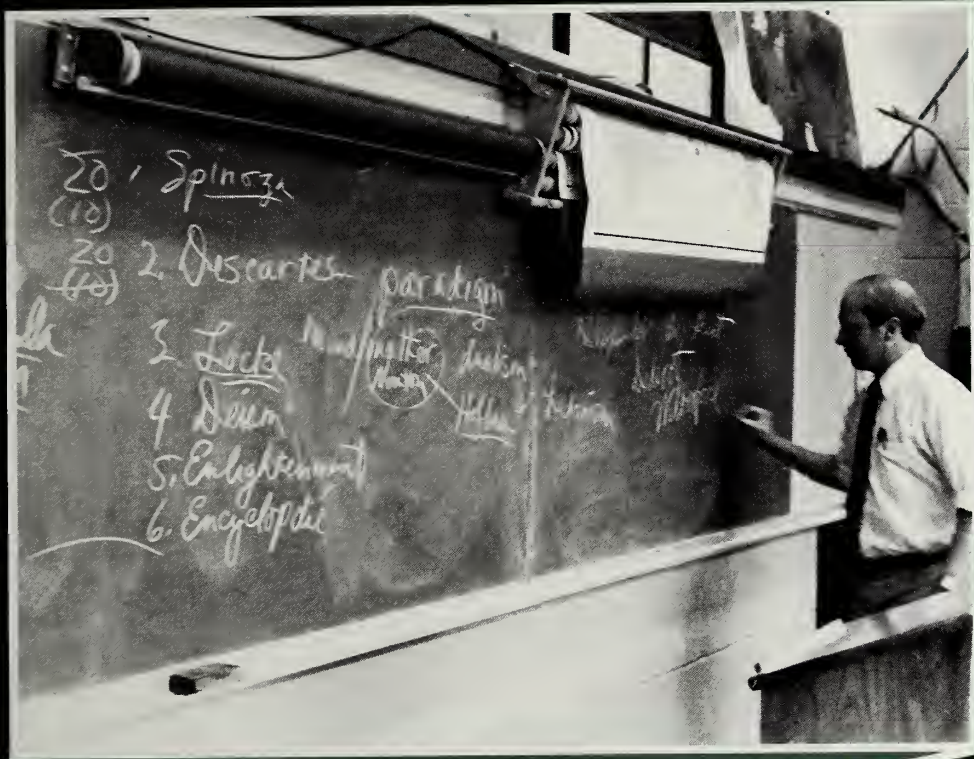
PHILOSOPHERS' CLUB — Andrew Babian, Bartlett Durand, Alex Bruce, Cliff Winnig, Mike Moore, Roy Tyler, Mike Tarkington.



FROM ONE END to the other our faculty sacrificed their time and energy for us both inside and outside of the classroom. From Mr. MacQueen's morning announcements to Mr. Thorn's Chapel addresses, from Mr. Deaderick's lectures to Mrs. Edmonson's parties, from Mr. Omundson's pipes to Dr. Oehmen's Pepsis, from Herr Schmidt to Father Schmitt, and from Coach Taylor's fruit flies to Mr. Haguewood's *Lord of the Flies*, our teachers worked, played, and proved to be the best from one end **TO THE OTHER.**

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Mr. D. Eugene Thorn
Headmaster.



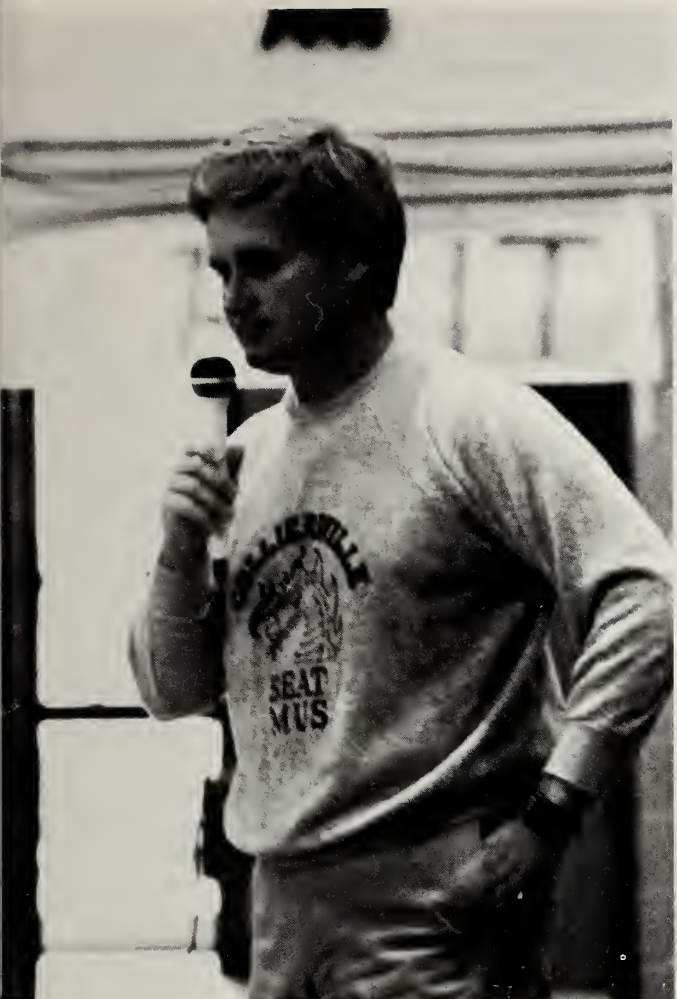
Mr. Leigh W. MacQueen
Associate Headmaster; Principal of the
Upper School; American History.

Mr. Jerry Peters
Administrative Assistant; Head
Basketball Coach.

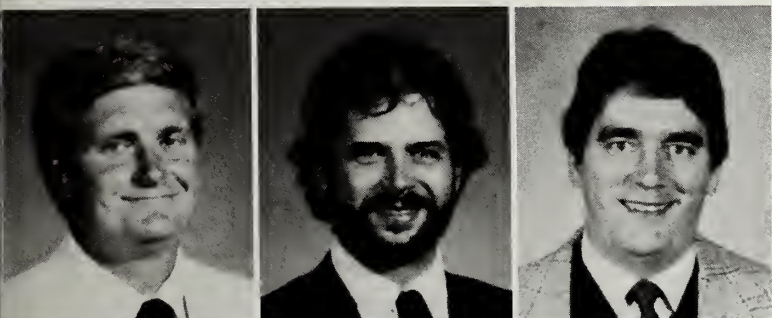
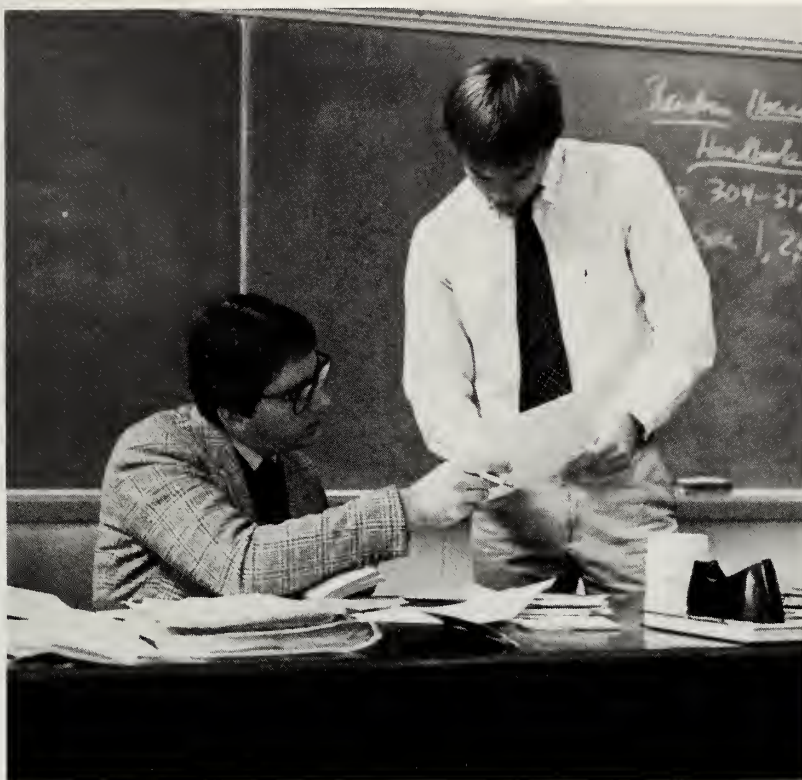
Mr. John M. Springfield
Principal of the Lower School; Algebra
I (Accelerated); Math 8.



During a pep rally, Coach Bobby Alston tries to get the students rowdy. Wearing a shirt sold in Collierville, he explains how the football team will beat the prophecy of the sweatshirt. Incidentally, the Dragons lost, and someone ate a lot of shirts.



During one of his free periods, Mr. Lin Askew helps Jay Steed with his assignment in Junior English Review.



Mr. Bobby A. Alston

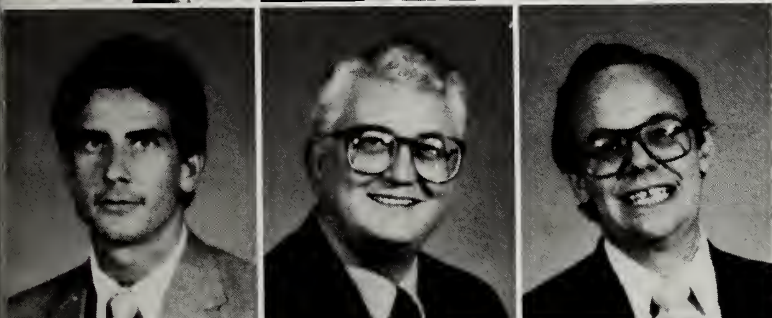
Director of Physical Education Department; Head Varsity Track Coach; Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. Ernest G. Amsler III

American History; Social Studies 7, 8; 8th Grade Football Coach.

Mr. Lin Askew

English 8, 10, 11; Vocabulary 7, 8; War and Literature; Head 9th Grade Basketball Coach; Head Golf Coach.



Mr. Richard E. Batey

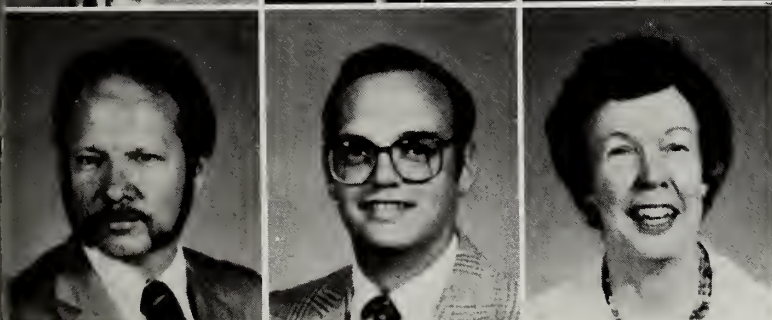
Science 7, 8; Chemistry-Physics; Head Cross-Country Coach; Head 8th Grade Basketball Coach; Varsity Track Coach.

Mr. A. Robert Boelte

Ancient and Medieval History; Director of Admissions; Director of College Guidance.

Mr. Peter M. Bowman

Applied Art I, II; Art I, II; Art 7.



Mr. Thomas L. Brown

Computer Science I, II; Computer Science 9; Geometry (Accelerated).

Mr. John R. Cady

Faith of Our Fathers; Religion 7, 9; Varsity Football Coach; 9th Grade Football Coach.

Dr. Jane M. Caldwell

English 7, 10; Vocabulary 8.

FACULTY

Mrs. Dorothy A. Cannon
Chemistry-Physics, Physics, Physics (Accelerated).

Mr. Gregory M. Carmack
Latin I, II, JV Soccer Coach.

Mr. Mark S. Counce
Algebra II; Geometry; B-Team Basketball Coach.

Dr. Reginald A. Dalle
French I, II, III; JV Soccer Coach.

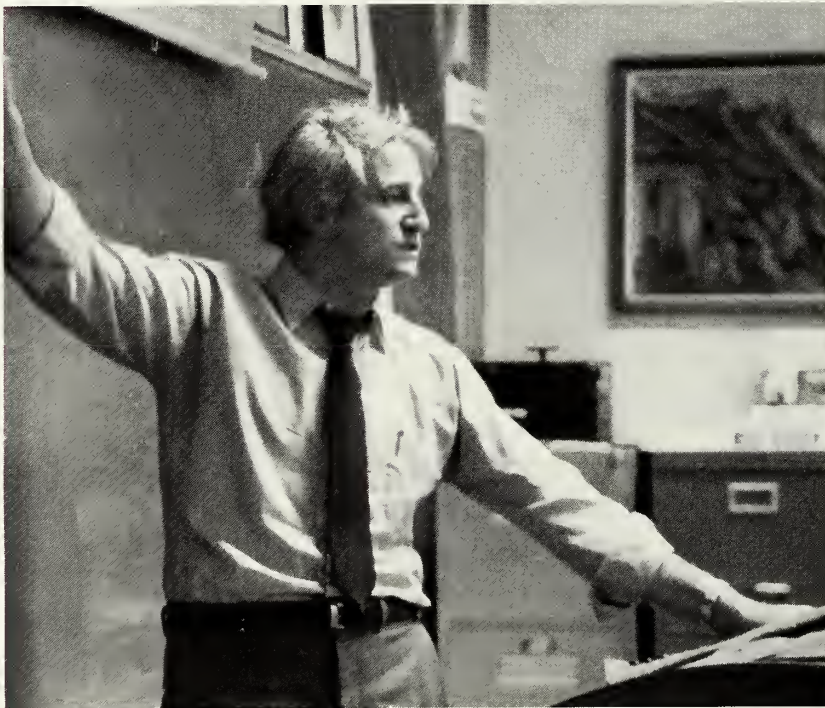
Mr. Leslie C. Daniel
Business Manager, Economics, Social Studies 7.

Mr. Michael Deaderick
Chairman of the History Department, Holder of the Ross M. Lynn Chair of History, Director of Student Affairs; Student Council Advisor, Advanced Placement American History; American History; U.S. Military History; America Since 1939.

Mrs. Beth Edmonson
Algebra II; Algebra II (Accelerated); Topics; Pre-Calculus.

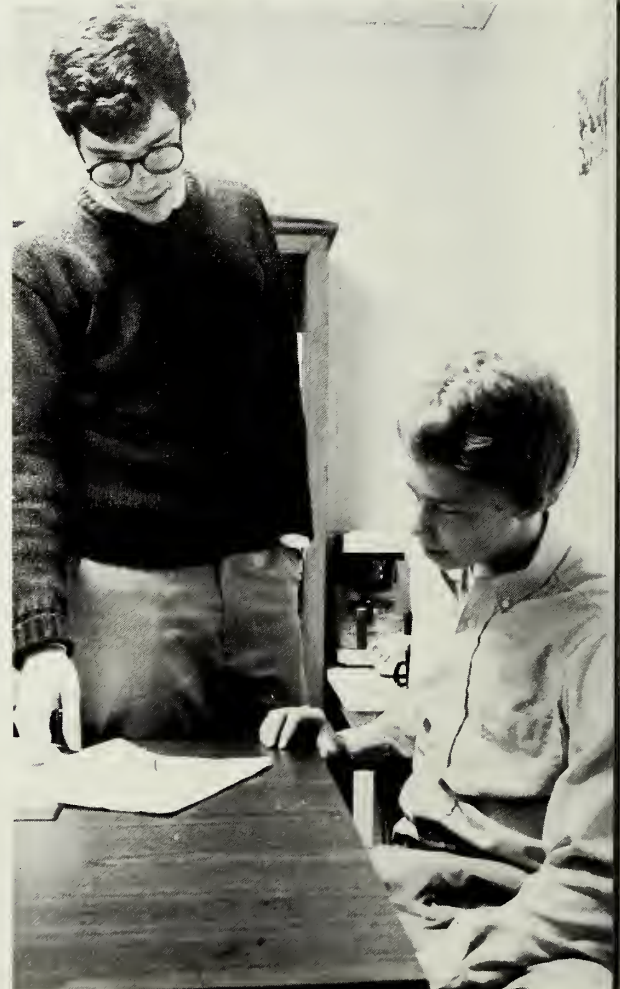
Mr. Phillip B. Eikner
English 7, 9; Vocabulary 7; Ish Kabibble Pep Band Coach, Theater Director.

Mrs. Catherine Evans
Librarian.



Explaining the conjugation of irregular verbs, Dr. Reginald Dalle prepares his French students for an upcoming test.

While Mr. Phillip Eikner works on a new musical piece for the Ishkabibble Pep Band, Will Boyd asks for advice on an essay.





A Man of Many Hats

It's another job for Mr. Mike Deaderick. Already teaching his American history classes and serving as chairman of the History Department, Mr. Deaderick was given another responsibility last summer when the Administration appointed him Director of Student Affairs.

In his new position Mr. Deaderick oversees and coordinates all student activities from the *Half Hoot* to the Student Council, working with student leaders and advisors to see that these student organizations maintain their objectives and that they are responsible in their financial transactions.

To avoid conflicts and duplications, he schedules events planned by student organizations; as well, he advises new students about activities available and attempts to get them involved.

Soon, Mr. Deaderick plans to begin a program to develop leadership skills in students.



In his new office, Mr. Mike Deaderick works on the Lower School intramural program.

FACULTY

Mr. Jerrold W. Omundson

Chairman of the Science Department; Chemistry I, II.

Mr. Paul D. Prather

Algebra I; Chemistry-Physics; Computer Science 9.

Mr. Barry Ray

Social Studies 7, 8; Head Wrestling Coach, Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. Jacob C. Rudolph

Algebra I; Athletic Director; Head Football Coach.

Mr. James D. Russell

Chairman of the English Department; Art Appreciation, English 8; Humanities, Music Appreciation.

Mr. Andrew F. Saunders

Director of the Theatrical Department; Mechanical Drawing; Science 7, 8; Speech.

Mr. Craig Schmidt

Ancient and Medieval History; Advanced Placement World History; World History; Head Soccer Coach.

Mr. Curtis R. Schmitt

Chairman of the Bible Department; Comparative Religions; Religion 7; Social Studies; 8th Grade Football Coach.

Mr. Terry N. Shelton

English 8, 11; Twentieth-Century Literature; Vocabulary 8; Half-Hoot Advisor.



In his Humanities class, Mr. Jim Russell discusses cultural aspects of the Renaissance.

Coach Barry Ray pauses before answering a student's question on Central American politics.



The Silver JUBILEE

Having spent twenty-five years coaching varsity football at MUS, Jake Rudolph stands out as a man of perseverance. Since coming to the school in its early years upon the request of Colonel Ross Lynn, Rudolph has built a quality football program.

As head coach he has led the team to three Shelby County titles and four district titles. With a career record of 158-82-5, he boasts a 65% winning record. Twice, in 1977 and 1980, he led the Owls to the state semi-finals. One of his highlight years was 1967, in which he coached an undefeated Owl team to a 10-0 record with a defense that allowed only 19 points the whole season. This year's team, though, provided some of his greatest memories when it stunned Brentwood in the semi-finals and narrowly lost in the state AA championship game.

Coach Rudolph's real strength lies in his character. Formerly one of his

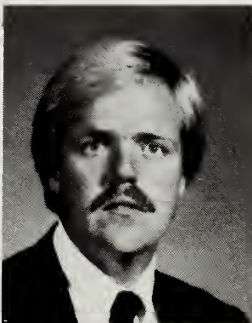
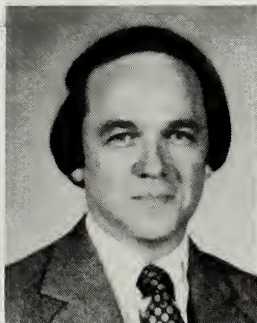
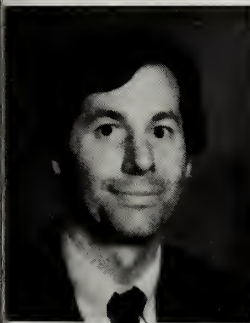


Given a Pontiac T 1000 by the football team alumni at a dinner honoring him during his 25th year as coach, Jake Rudolph smiles contentedly.

assistant coaches, Headmaster Eugene Thorn stated, "Jake is not trying to win any popularity contest, and this attitude has carried over to his players. He has developed a team concept for the welfare of the whole group."

Coach Rudolph explains his determination and success as a coach:

"Every man has a goal in life, and mine was to coach at the high school level. People said to me, 'Why high school?'" Looking around at a banquet hall last summer packed with former and present coaches and players, Coach Rudolph added, "It's because of all this."



Mr. William S. Taylor

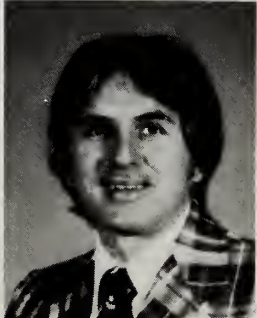
Biology (Accelerated); Biology; Head Tennis Coach.

Mr. Norman S. Thompson

Chairman of the Honor Council; English 9, 11; Convention and Experiment; Victorian Literature; Owl's Hoot Advisor.

Mr. Don Walker

Physical Education 7, 8; Head 9th Grade Football Coach; Head Varsity Baseball Coach; Varsity Football Coach.



Mrs. Christa G. Warner

Chairman of the Math Department; Algebra II, Pre-Calculus (Accelerated), Pre-Calculus; Calculus

Mr. Anthony Williams

Chairman of the Music Department; Choral Music; Music 7, 8.

Mrs. Nancy Blair

Librarian.

Mrs. Lynn Brugge

Upper-School Secretary.

Miss Mary Nell Easum

Registrar

Mrs. Betty Edwards

Receptionist.



Mrs. Lou Green

Finances and Accounts.

Mrs. Jean Hale

Development Office.

Mrs. Jane Honeycutt

Development Office

Mrs. Mary Huckaba

Librarian.



Mrs. Nell Lenti

Dietician.

Mrs. Ruth Lenz

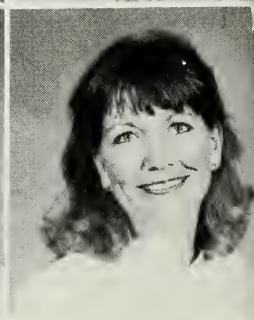
Financial Office.

Mrs. Joan Ryan

Lower-School Secretary.

Mrs. Laura Sheppard

Librarian.



MAINTENANCE STAFF —

Edmond Collins, Percy Richardson, Robert Watson, Captain Robert Davis, and Walter Dean.



New Man on the Job

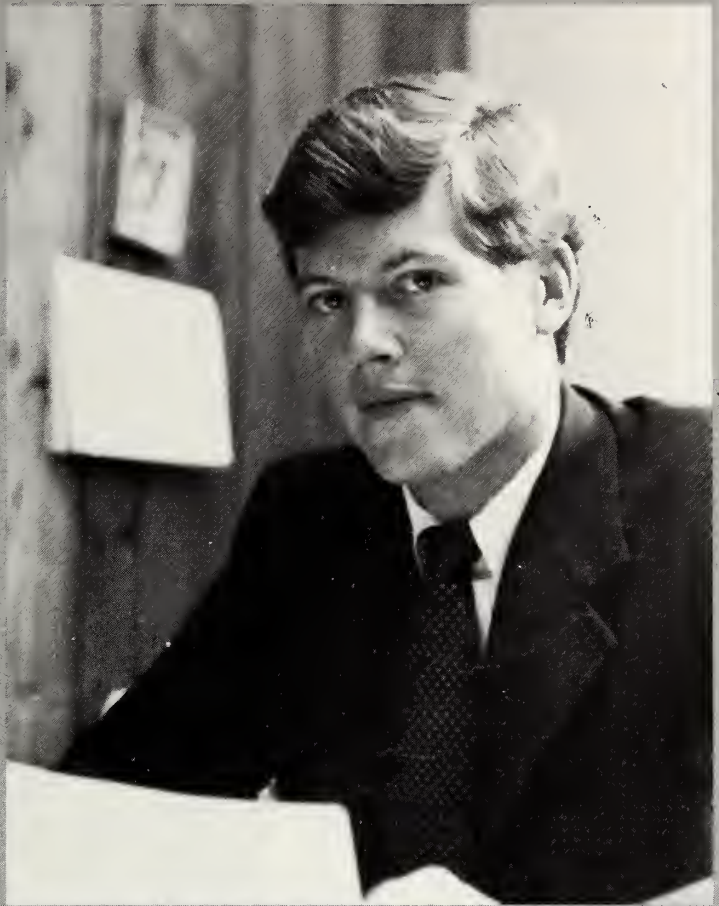
Even though most students rarely see him, the school has a new Director of Development. An Assistant Director of Development at Memphis State University for four years, Mr. Hayes Smith was ready for the challenges at MUS.

His primary duties currently include increasing the Endowment and the Annual Support Fund, promoting a better image of the school, and recruiting quality students to the school.

Through public relations, he plans to build a more general acceptance of the school among parents, students, foundations, and corporations. Through fund raising, he plans to increase the Support Fund to pay for the school's ever-increasing operating budget, which presently is about two million dollars.

Besides these goals, some long-term goals include increasing the number of scholarships through the Endowment and perhaps even building an athletic fieldhouse.

In addition to his development duties, Mr. Smith replaced Mr. Shelton as Editor of *MUS Today*, the Alumni newsletter.



Having moved into Colonel Lynn's former office, Mr. Hayes Smith works hard for an upcoming fund-raising program.



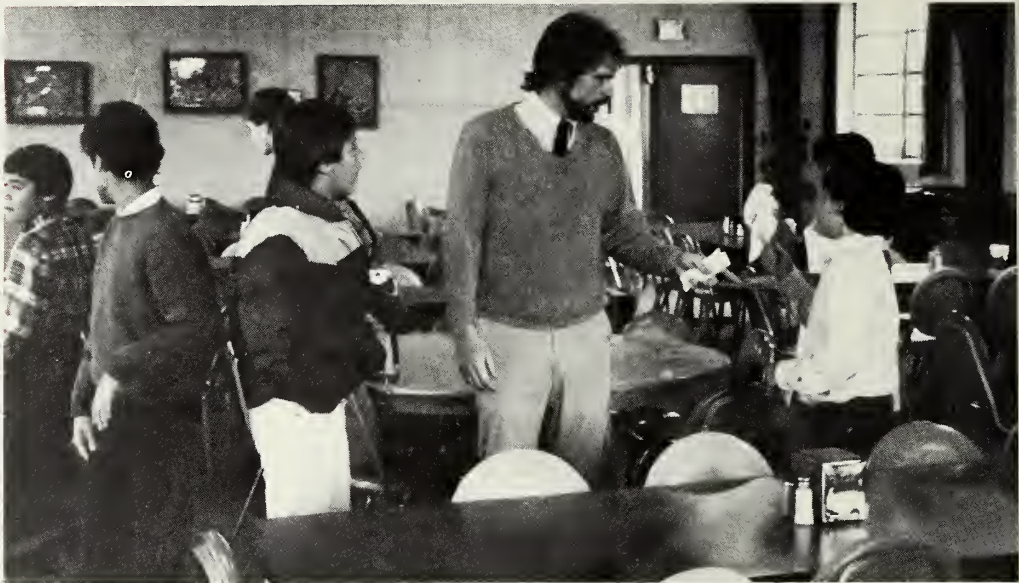
Working Overtime

Many students believe that teachers come to school, lecture for an hour, give a few tests, and then go home. However, a teacher's role at school is much harder than most students think. Teachers spend long hours making tests, preparing lectures, and grading papers.

Having once been students, teachers know that some students need extra help in a particular subject. Thus, many teachers spend their free time after school helping their students.

Then there are responsibilities after school. Coaches work long and hard coaching their teams. Some teachers work on school publications, in theatrical productions, or in the school band. Many even spend their weekends on school activities. Our photographer caught a few of the faculty members in action.

As lunchroom supervisor, Mr. Guy Amsler orders Peter Goldmacher to get to work while Danny Grinder watches.



*During his spare time on Saturday, Mr. Phillip Eikner cleans up the set of *Babes in Arms*.*

Having spent many hours preparing his exam, Mr. Andy Saunders arrives at the last stage: xeroxing.





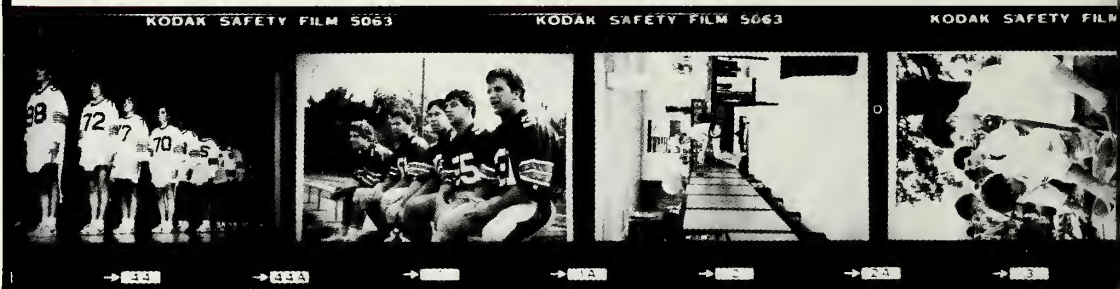
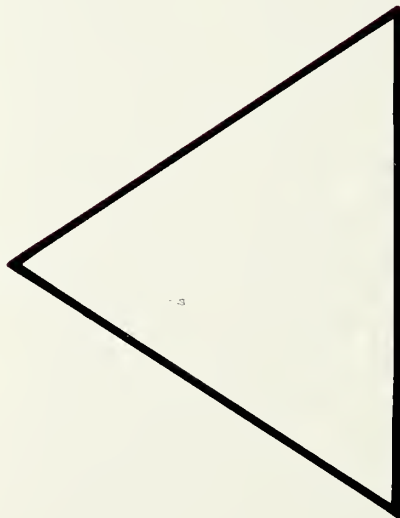
Playing tennis after school, Mr. Bill Taylor displays his "awesome" form. Coach Taylor has led his tennis team to several district and regional titles and one state title.

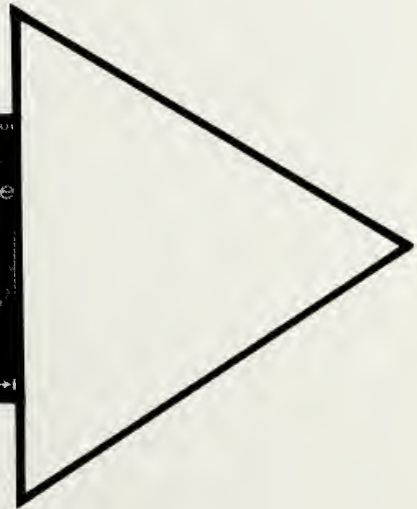
As Andy Wright listens intently, Coach Barry Ray explains his new offensive formations. In addition to his football duties, Coach Ray finds time to coach the wrestling team as well.

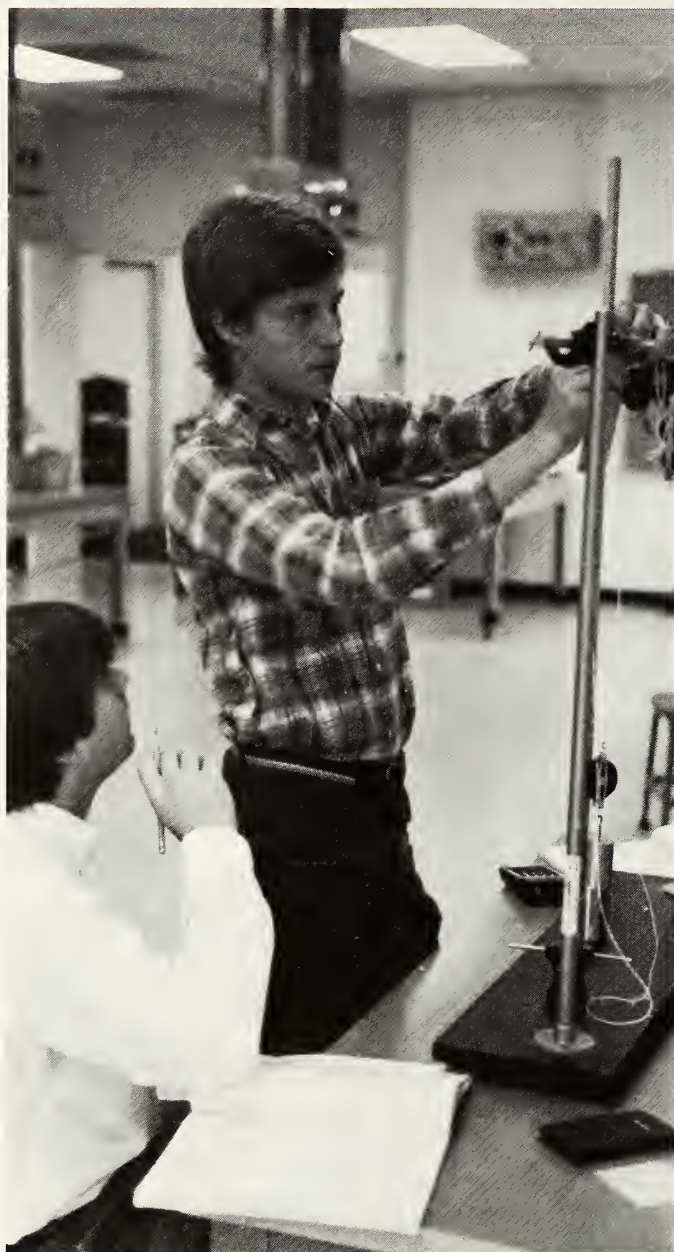


FROM ONE END to the other, the Class of 1984 enjoyed their well-earned privileges and provided leadership for the Underclassmen. From taking the SAT to completing applications, from eating out to taking cuts, from the mud-wrestling victory to the Turkey Bowl shut-out, from the class holiday to exam exemptions, and from ordering caps and gowns to mailing invitations, the seniors worked, played, and proved to be the best from one end **TO THE OTHER.**

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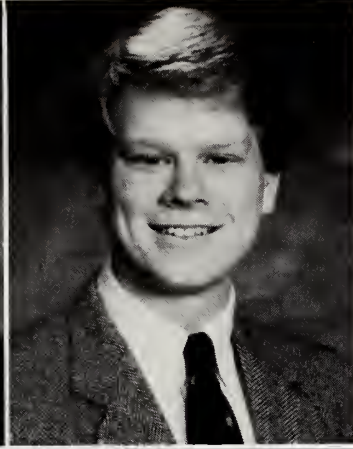
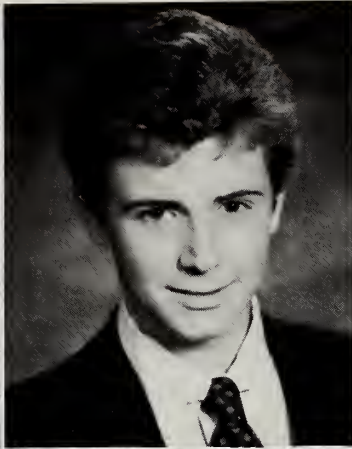
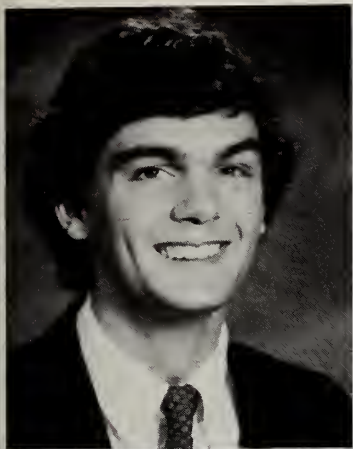
After suffering through years of science courses such as Phy-Chem, Biology, and Chemistry, seniors get a chance to “unlax” a little in the laid-back, lab-oriented environment of Physics. Here Harold Brown helps his lab partner, Frank Watson, understand the basics of wheel and pulley mechanics.

Seniors . . . SENIORS! The senior class shows the underclassmen how to get rowdy during the Friday pep rally for the big Collierville football game.

Arriving at the classroom well before the bell, Andy Saatkamp crams for his upcoming Biology test.

All work and no play make Dave a dull boy. Senior David Elkin learns that classes can truly be fun — even if Mechanical Drawing doesn’t count as college credit.





Albert May Alexander, III

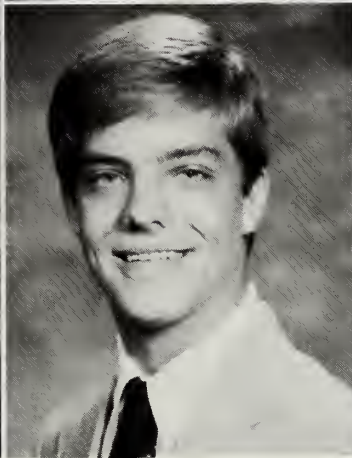
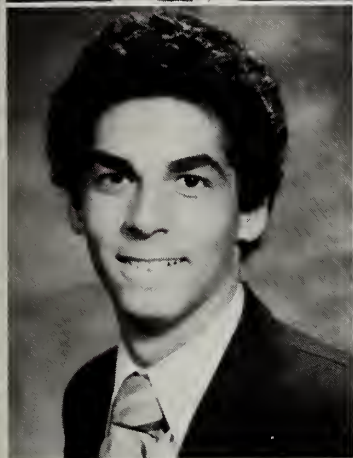
Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Modern Musicians Club 10; Pres. 11, 12; Contemporary Lyrics Club VP 12.

Richard Todd Allbritten

Bye-Bye Birdie 9; *Oliver* 11; *Hello Dolly* 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Hunting and Fishing Club 10; Ping Pong Club 12.

John Peden Arkle

Babes In Arms 12; Peer Council 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Backgammon Club 10, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Ping Pong Club 10; Pres. 12.



Adam Lawrence Aronson

National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Cum Laude Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11; News Editor 12; *MUSE* 12; *Hello Dolly* 11; *Babes In Arms* 12; Model UN 12; Backgammon Club 9, 10; Pres. 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 12; Sec. 11.

Donald Gynn Austin, III

Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Peer Council 12; Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 12; French Club 10; Sailing Club 9; Pres. 12.

Jeff Hall Barry

Dean's List 9; Student Council Commissioner of Student Welfare 12; Basketball 10, 11, Capt. 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, Capt. 12; FCA 10, 11, VP 12; Pep Club 12; Ping Pong Club 10, 11, 12.



Holland STUDIO

Over the summer, each Senior took part in an MUS tradition — getting his Senior protrait taken. Holland Studio sent each Senior a letter informing him that the Senior protrait would be “the most memorable event of your high school career.”

Each Senior reluctantly agreed to take part in this tradition by wearing a coat and tie in the middle of the heated summer. When he arrived at the studio, the cashier asked him which of the various poses he wished to have taken: the standard protrait, the “clothes catalog” casual look, the barnyard, or the exotic jungle scene (see picture). Few could pass up the offer to have one of the jungle pictures taken. However, those Seniors who did have casuals taken actually preferred those shots over the protraits used for the yearbook.

When the proofs were ready, each Senior was given a sheet containing ten different package deals — enough to confuse a Senior. But that did not matter because it was Mom that made the final decision. However, as soon as the prints came in, the fifty wallet prints that Mom had ordered were quickly distributed to all of his girlfriends (the only reason he put any effort into this tradition).

Bathed in an aura of blinding light, Donald Austin smiles suggestively at the voluptuous photographer, whose friendly face greeted all who travelled to Holland Studio to have their likeness struck in a senior protrait.

To turn on his many female admirers, Donald displayed his primal lust in the barbaric “jungle pose.”

Howard Leo Beale, II

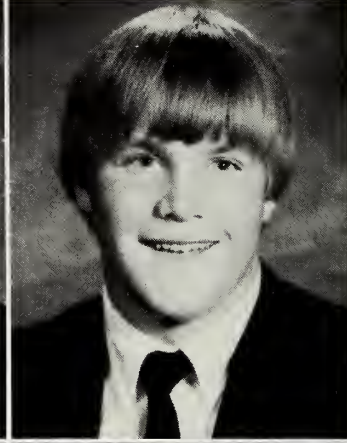
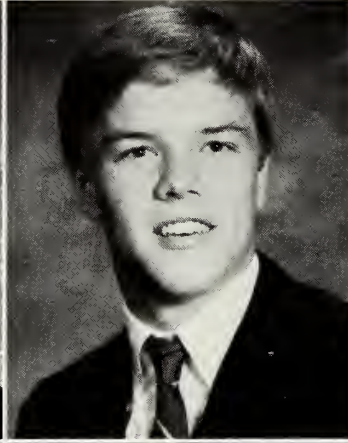
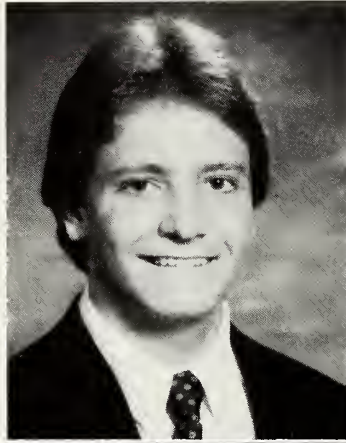
Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; Football 9, 12; FCA 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Four-Wheel Drive Club 9, 10, Pres. 11, 12.

Christopher Patrick Beard

Student Council 9, 11, Commissioner of Social Events 12; Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; U-Club 10, 11, 12.

Troy Donald Benitone

Transferred 11; Newspaper Staff 12; Football 11, 12; Peer Council 12; FCA 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Hunting Club 11, 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12.



Scott David Blen

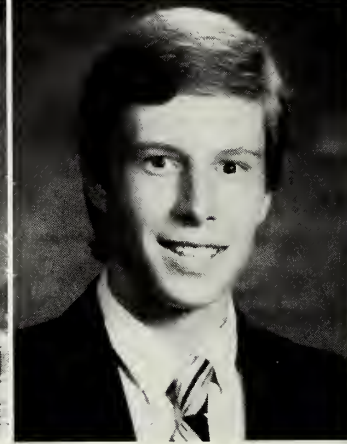
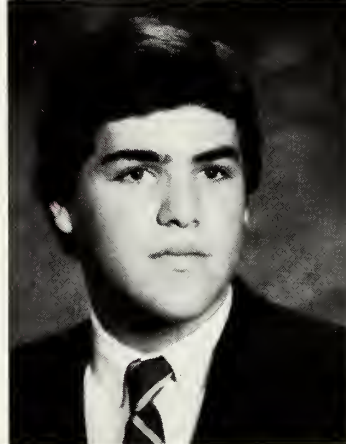
Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10; MUSE 10, 11, Assoc. Editor 12; Darkroom Staff 12; Close-Up 11; Billiards Club 11, 12; Guitar Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

Jeffrey Anderson Breazeale

National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Cum Laude Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Organizations Editor 12; Newspaper Copy Editor 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Hello Dolly 11; Model UN 11, 12; Close-Up 11; Peer Council 12; FCA 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Govt. Club 11, Pres. 12; Backpacking Club 12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 12.

Harold H. Brown

National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 12; Bicycling Club 11, Pres. 12; Frisbee Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mechanics Club 12; Strategy Club 9, 10; Chess Club 9, 10, 11; Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11; Fencing Club 9, 10.



Seniors Take Off

"Memphis Ground Control, Cessna Niner — 454 Quebec at the Old Terminal, departing for Little Rock. Cessna 152, information Zulu." This is the initial tower call of Jeff Breazeale before he takes off. Jeff is one of many seniors who take part in an outside activity other than a job. He has earned a solo pilot's license and will soon be able to fly passengers.

Senior Frank Watson also participates in a unique activity. An avid polo player, Frank is a member of the Memphis Polo Association which meets four times weekly from May until October. Each Sunday the members either play a team from another city or divide up and play among themselves. When asked to comment on polo, Frank simply stated: "I play it; I don't wear it."

Senior Angus Webber also spends much of his time away from school playing Club Soccer. Angus has played the position of sweeper for the First Memphis Soccer Club for the past four years and has gone to West Germany to play against some of the best players in Europe. His team plays indoor soccer during the winter and outdoor soccer during the summer and fall.

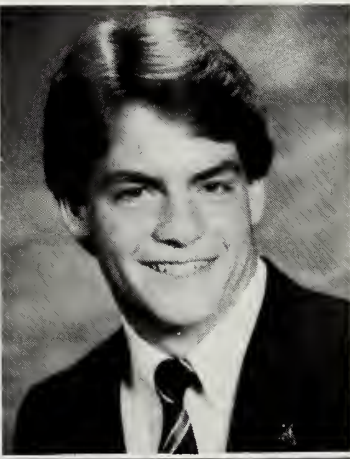
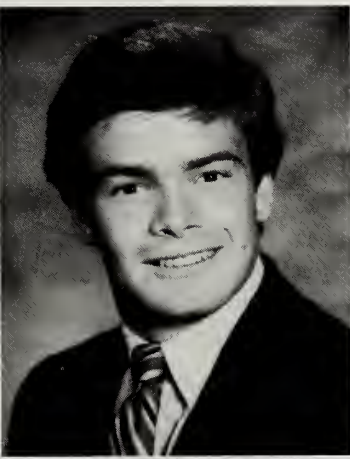
And you were worried about teenage drivers. After the successful completion of his piloting course, Jeff Breazeale pauses momentarily before taking his first solo flight.





Dismayed after losing to an underclassman in the Mr. MUS bodybuilding contest, senior Troy Benitone shows off the good posture and snazzy wardrobe that helped him get so far in the finals.

Senior Class President, Adam Kriger, displays his masterpiece: the Senior T-shirt.



James Richard Calise

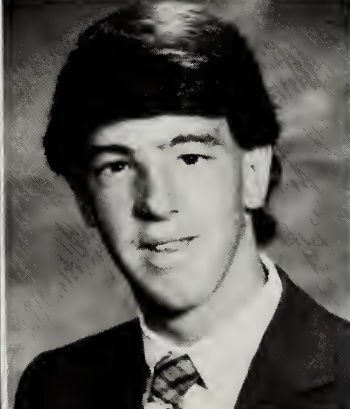
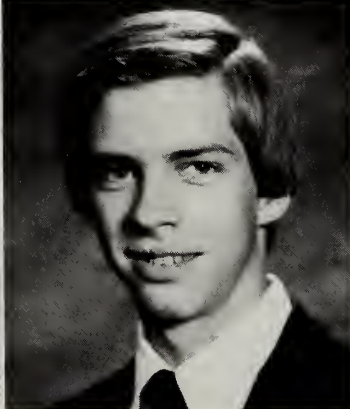
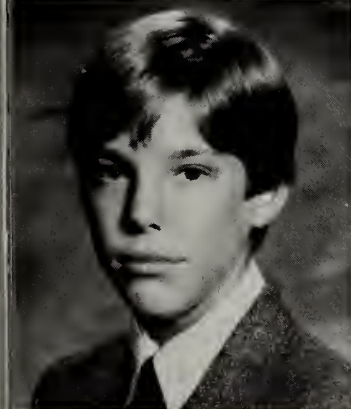
Transferred 11, Yearbook Staff 11, Dean's List 12, CCTV Staff 11, Model UN 11, 12, Youth Legis 12, Close-Up 12, Peer Council 12, Pep Club 11, 12, Civic Service Club 12, Govt. Club 11, 12, Billiards Club 12, Ski Club 11, 12, Ping Pong Club 12, Spanish Club 12.

James Reddick Carter

Student Council, Commissioner of Student Services 12, CCTV Staff 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; Football 9, 11, 12; Yell Leader 12; Stage Manager: *The Crucible* 10, *Musical Review* 10, *Oliver* 11, *Take Her She's Mine* 11, *Hello Dolly* 11, *Babes In Arms* 12; Four-Wheel Drive Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Skeet Club 11; Outdoors Club 11, 12; U-Club 11, 12; Mechanics Club 9, 10, Vietnam Club Pres. 12; Hunting and Fishing Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

James Bruckner Chase, III

National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's Scholar 9; Dean's List 10, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Photography Staff 12; Darkroom Staff 10; Red and Blue Convention 9; Peer Council 12; FCA 9, 10; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 12; Rotary Youth Exchange in Australia 11; Rotaract Service Club 11; Backpacking Club 12.



Michael W. J. Cody

CCTV Staff 11; Cross Country 12; *Hello Dolly* 12; Sound Crew *Babes In Arms* 12; Model UN 12; Focus Memphis 12; Civic Service Club 12; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bicycling Club 12; Backpacking Club 11; Frisbee Club 12; French Club 11; Ping Pong Club 11; Billiards Club 12.

William Leon Cole, IV

Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; *MUSE* 10, Co-Editor 11, 12; Darkroom Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Photography Staff 9, 10, 11, Editor 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; Model UN 10, 11, 12; Peer Council 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Govt. Club 11, 12; Camera Club 10, 11; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; U-Club 11, 12.

Thomas Winn Goodloe Cooke

Newspaper Staff 12; Football 9; Track 12, Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 12; Ski Club Pres. 12; Outdoors Club VP 12; Doors Club 12; U-Club 10; Skeet Club 10; Four-Wheel Drive Club 10, 11; Mechanics Club 9.

Agnes Scott • Altred • Allegheny • American University • Antioch • Annapolis • Bard College • Bates • Belmont • Bennington • Berea • Berry • Bowdoin • Brandeis • Bryn Mawr • Bucknell • Carleton • Case Western Reserve • Centenary College of Louisiana • Cleveland State • Colby • Colby-Sawyer • Colgate • Colorado College • Davidson • Denison • University of Denver • DePaul • Dickinson • Earlham • Eastern • Elmira • Emory • Fairleigh • Fisk • Fordham • Franklin and Marshall • Furman • Gettysburg • Graceland • Hamilton • Hendrix • Hiram • Hartwick • Haverford • Hobart • Lawrence • Lehigh • Lewis and Clark • Manhattanville • Mills • Mount • New York University • Oberlin • Occidental • University of Puget Sound • Randolph • University of Redlands • Reed • University of Rochester • Rollins • St. Lawrence • Sonoma • Sarah Lawrence • Scripps • Starnock • Skidmore • South • University of the South • University of Southern California • Southwestern at Memphis • Stephens • Stetson • Susquehanna • Swarthmore • Texas Christian University • Trinity College • Trinity University • Tulane • Union • Valparaiso • Vanderbilt • Vassar • Wake Forest • Washington College • Washington University • Washington and Lee • Wells • Wesleyan • Western Maryland • Wheaton • Whitman • Willamette • William Smith • Williams • Wooster • Worcester Polytechnic

COLLEGE RECRUITERS

Colleges and universities nationwide, having heard of the high academic standing of MUS, eagerly sent representatives to our school in hopes that they might attract some of our top-notch seniors to their institutions. College Advisor Mr. Bob Boelte assigned these representatives appointments in the late fall and early winter to meet with interested seniors. The recruiters tried to convince them that their college combines high academic standards, lively social life,

and an affordable tuition.

Some colleges, such as the University of Virginia and Vanderbilt University, were greeted with dozens of interested students, including those from Hutchison; however, other representatives spent the entire meeting chatting with an embarrassed Mr. Boelte.

So many colleges "made their pitch" that the already confused seniors couldn't find time to learn about all the schools they wished, although the prospect of skipping

class surely boosted the attendance at many meetings. This year the plushly decorated new conference room made the college meetings more enjoyable, but as the first semester came to a close many seniors noticed that the college representatives were all saying about the same thing. Still, college meetings provided seniors with helpful information when faced with the important decision of choosing a college.

John Thomas Crews, Jr.

Red and Blue Convention 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Outdoors Club 10, 11, 12; Sailing Club 12; Ski Club 11, 12.

Matthew Allen Daniel

Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Photography Staff 12; Football 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10.

George Goodloe Early, III

Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 12; Newspaper Editorial Editor 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Council 9, 10, 11; FCA 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Vietnam Club 12; U-Club 10, 11, 12; Hunting and Fishing Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Four-Wheel Drive Club 9, 10; Mechanics Club 9.

Thomas David Elkin

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Honor Council 9, 10, 11, VP 12; Yearbook Ads Editor 12; Business Manager 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; Football 9; Peer Council 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Sailing Club Tres. 12.

Thomas Francis Faires

Holly Dolly 11; Babes In Arms 12; Mechanics Club 12; Chess Club 11; Computer Club 10, 11; Ping Pong Club 12; Billiards Club 12.

Edward Henry Felsenthal

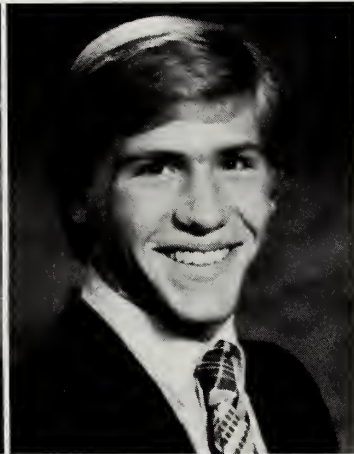
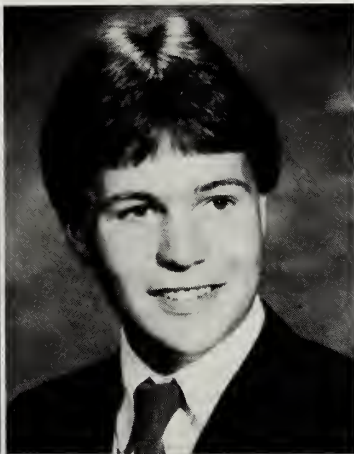
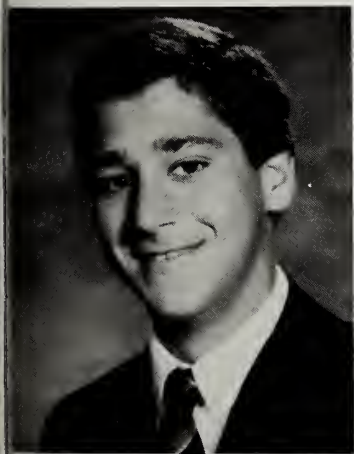
National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cum Laude Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10; Copy Editor 11; Editor-in-Chief 12; Yearbook Ads Editor 10; MUSE Staff 10; Red and Blue Convention 9; Bye-Bye Birdie 9; Babes In Arms 12; Model UN 11, 12; Close-Up 11; Pep Club 12; Govt. Club 11, 12; Tennessee Torch Editor-in-Chief 10; Latin Club 10; VP 9; French Club 11, 12.





Waiting for Mr. Boelte, Paul Gerald comments on the comfortable, newly-arrived office furniture. The recently expanded upper school offices provide students and college representatives with more space and a more relaxed atmosphere for their meetings.

Before one of the many college meetings, David Gardner reads up on Vanderbilt in order to ask an impressive question. The Hyde Library provides a wide variety of college reference material available for student use.



Richard Louis Fogelman

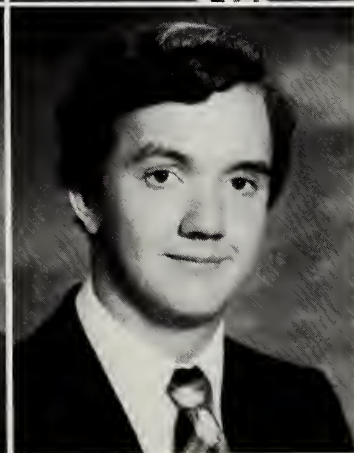
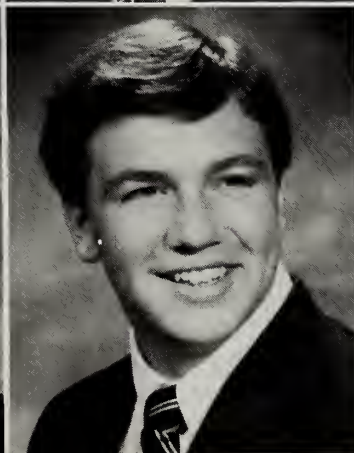
Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Photography Staff 12; CCTV Staff 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12, Most Improved Player 11; Yell Leader 12; Peer Council 12; Pep Club 10, 11, VP 12; Civic Service Club 10, VP 11, Pres. 12; Backgammon Club 11, 12; Ping Pong Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, Pres. 11.

David William Ford

Dean's List 9, 11; Newspaper Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9; Pep Club 9, 12; Hunting Club 9, 11, 12; Sailing Club 12; Latin Club 9; Billiards Club 11.

Johnathon Wight Fulton

Student Council 11; CCTV 10, 11, 12; *Take Her She's Mine* 11; *Hello Dolly* Stage Crew 11; *Babes In Arms* 12; Peer Council 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Bicycling Club 11, 12; Backpacking Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Billiards Club 12.



David Brian Gardner

Track 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11.

Lawrence Richard Geisewite

Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Peer Council 10, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club 12; U-Club 10, 11, 12; Bowmen Club 12.

Paul Barry Gerald

Mu Alpha Theta 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; CCTV Staff 10, 11, 12; Football Manager 9; Light Crew: *Bye-Bye Birdie* 9, *Musical Review* 10, *Take Her She's Mine* 11; *Hello Dolly* 11, *Babes In Arms* 12; Peer Council 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Billiards Club 10, 11, Pres. 12; Backpacking Club 11, 12; Ping Pong Club 12.

Ralph Tolve Gibson

Football 9; Golf 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Backgammon Club 10, 11, 12; Golf Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

David Evans Graw

Transferred 10; MUSE Staff 11; Peer Council 11; Pep Club 10, 11, VP 12; Civic Service Club 11; Vietnam Club 12; Two-wheel Drive Club 11; Contemporary Lyrics Club 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12; Ninja Club 11; Hunting and Fishing Club 12.

Douglas Martin Grochau

Soccer 10; JV Cross Country 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11; Ski Club 9, 12; Raquetball Club 12; Ping Pong Club 12; U-Club 12.

Mark Harris Hamer

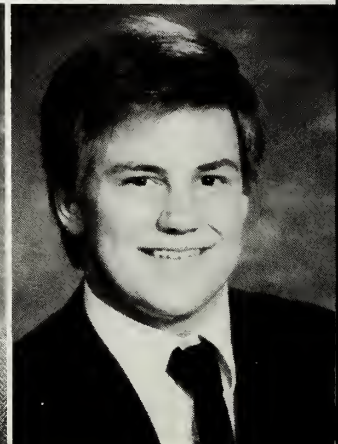
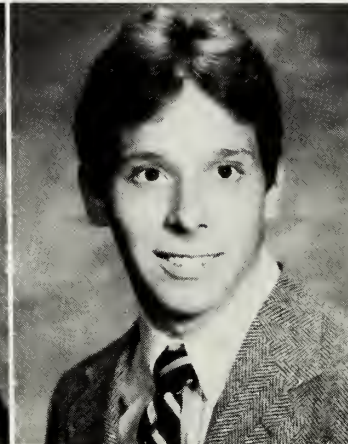
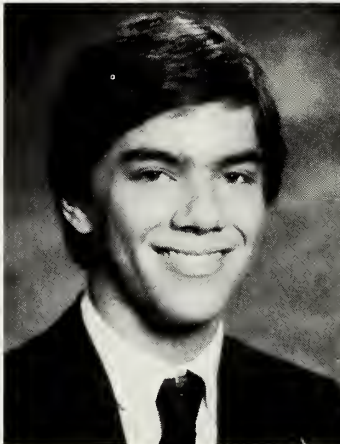
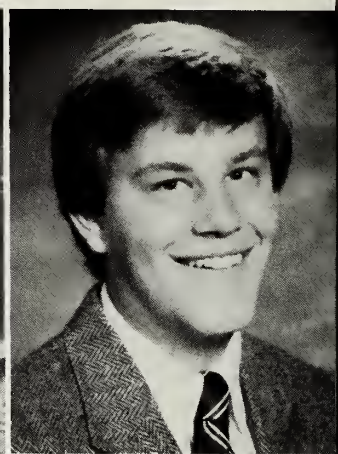
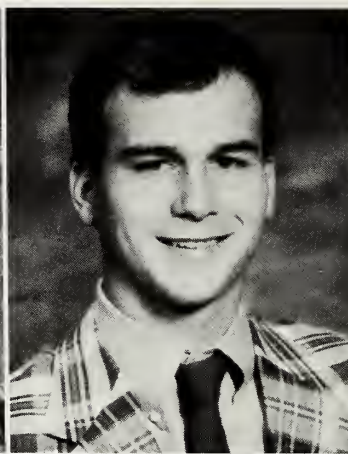
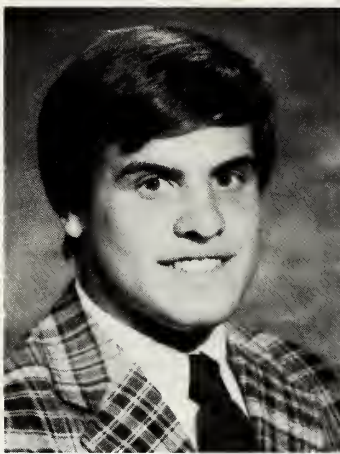
National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 10, Student Life Section Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11; Photography Staff 10; Darkroom Staff 10; Model UN 11, 12; Youth Legislature Sec. 11, President 12; Focus Memphis 11, 12; Peer Council 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Government Club Sec. 11, VP 12; Latin Club 9, 10.

Leonard Edward Hardison

Transferred 10; Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; MUSE Staff 12; Wrestling 10, Capt. 11, 12; Peer Council 12; FCA 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Billiards Club 11, 12; Sailing Club VP 12; Ping Pong Club 12.

James Walker Hays, IV

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 11; Football 9; Baseball 9; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Peer Council 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Vietnam Club Sec. 12; Ski Club 12; Hunting and Fishing Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Four-wheel Drive Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, VP 12; U-Club 10, 11.



Thanks for the Memories

Most of the eighty-five students in the class of '84 have been classmates since the seventh grade; and some can even strain their memories to remember when they were all toddlers at PDS. Understandably, a certain closeness has developed among the students. They have learned to tolerate the idiosyncrasies of each student and they have achieved that small-school camaraderie that makes their alma mater unforgettable.

Fear was perhaps the one overriding emotion that the class of '84 felt during their first year in the Lower School, where they were dominated by the eighth graders who were obsessed with games of "rollerhall" and "hollywood."

Recollections of the eighth grade evoke far more pleasant emotions: the feeling of power derived. However, the one torture

that all faced was Latin I — the ever-useful language that most proceeded to forget the next year.

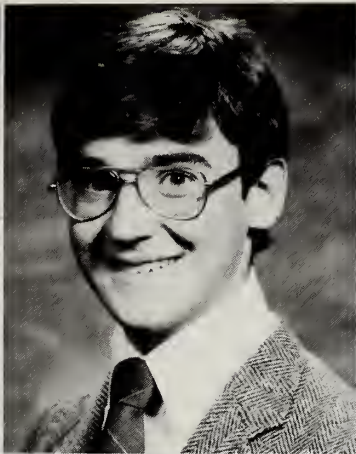
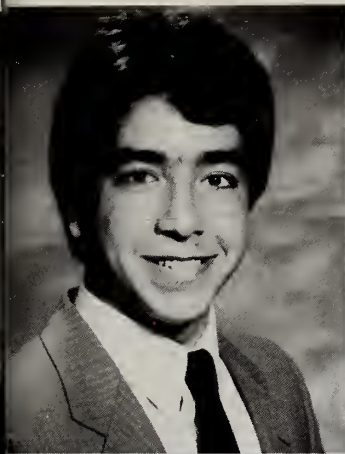
Suddenly, the intimidating structure of the Upper School threw them back to their seventh-grade status (Seniors immediately relegated them to a position of worm-like servility). Distance between classes seemed like miles rather than feet. Of course, certain advantages followed: they could attend real formals and dances instead of the second-rate lounge dances they were used to. Most importantly, the class of '84 had the distinction of being the first and next-to-last class to be graced by the intellectual stimulation of Coach Walker's Health Class.

As Sophomores, they were initiated into the realm of Upperclassmen through their

introduction to some of the more rigorous classes: Mrs. Cannon proved to them that Science courses could be even more vague than eighth-grade Earth Science. Also, they were introduced to the Term Paper.

They pushed into their Junior year looking forward to that sign of unequalled pride and school spirit — the Class Ring. Strange letter combinations — PSAT, SAT, ACT, and ACH — all seemed to spell that ominous word — COLLEGE.

The Senior year was the culmination. For the first semester, the feeling of Senior superiority took a back seat to all-important college concerns. As the Senior approached Graduation, they felt a mixture of nostalgia and excitement. They have established close relationships that they know will never be broken.



Farmarz Fred Hidaji

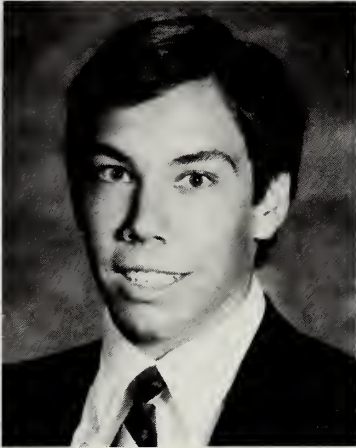
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Robert Brant Higley

National Merit Finalist 12, Dean's List 9, 10, 12, Dean's Scholar 11; Yearbook Memphis Editor 12, Newspaper Staff 10, 11, Editorials Editor 12, *MUSE* Staff 11, 12, Yell Leader 12, *Bye-Bye Birdie* 9, *Oliver Stage Crew* 11, *Take Her She's Mine* 11, *Hello Dolly* 11, *Babes In Arms* 12, Model UN 11, 12, Focus Memphis 12, Pep Club 11, 12, Govt. Club 11, Sec. 12, Latin Club 9, 10.

Robert Sterling Hollabaugh, Jr.

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12, Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Student Council 10, Yearbook Staff 12, Newspaper Staff 11, Graphics Editor 12, Red and Blue Convention 10, Basketball Manager 9, 10, Tennis 9, 12, Peer Council 12, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Civic Service Club 11, 12, Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11, VP 12, Guitar Club 10, 11, Ski Club 12, Ninja Club 11.



Jeff Lynn Houston

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Stage Crew *Hello Dolly* 11, FCA 12, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Civic Service Club 12, Chess Club 10, 12, Ping Pong Club Sec. 10, 12, Billiards Club 12, U-Club 12, Backgammon Club 12.

James Fletcher Hudson

Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12, Honor Council 12, Newspaper Assistant Editor 12, Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, Capt. 12, Wrestling 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 11, 12, Pep Club 12, Civic Service Club 12, Bowmen Club Sec. 12, French Club 9, 10, 11.

Kirk Thomas Inglis

Transferred 11; Yearbook Staff 12, Peer Council 12, Pep Club 12; Sailing Club 12.



A Connecticut Yankee in King Mojo's Court.
Kirk Inglis vividly reminds James Hudson who won the Civil War.

Reminiscing about the tiny Lower School lockers, Pat Schaefer and Chris Beard laugh about the surprises found in many of the Upper School lockers.

William Hunter Ivy

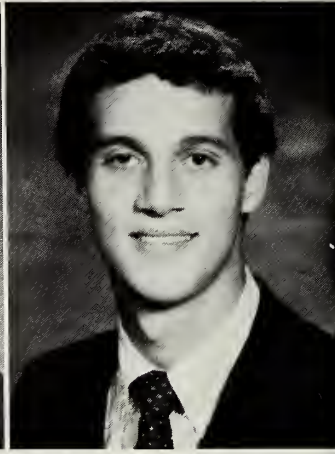
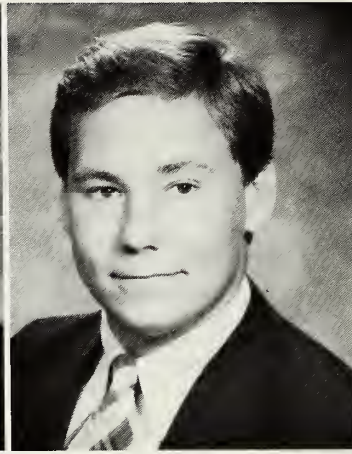
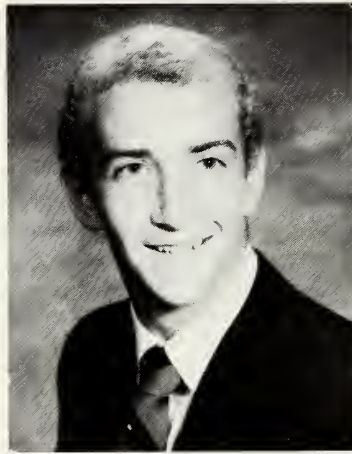
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 10, 11, President 12; Pep Club 9; Civic Service Club 12; Red and Blue Convention 12

John Evans Jack

Student Council 9, 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Yell Leader 12; Peer Council 9, 10, 11, Chairman 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, President 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Hunting and Fishing Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Four-Wheel Drive Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Two-Wheel Drive Club 10, 11, U-Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Dorrs Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Vietnam Club 12

Joel Marshall Kaye

Student Council 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12, FCA 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Ping Pong Club 11, 12; U-Club 10, 11, 12.



Where Do Seniors Hang?

- Australia*
- Midway Cafe*
- Destin*
- Post Office: "Sign Here, Soldier"*
- The Drive-In*
- Roy Walter's Farm*
- Antenna Club*
- Overton Square*
- Captain Bilbo's*
- Around Michelle's Car*
- Buster's Party Shoppe*
- In the Stands (Not Behind)*
- College Meetings*
- Humanities*
- The Deli*
- Waldo Pepper's*
- Colorado*
- Juniors' Parties*
- In Search of Thomas Wolfe*
- Commodore Stadium*
- Club Soccer Games*
- The Back Seat*
- Contemporary Issues*
- James Davis*
- Not the Arcade*
- Juvenile Court*
- White Station (SAT's)*



Before the football victory dance, David Kleinschmidt and Shelly Collier pose for a quaint shot.

David C. Kleinschmidt

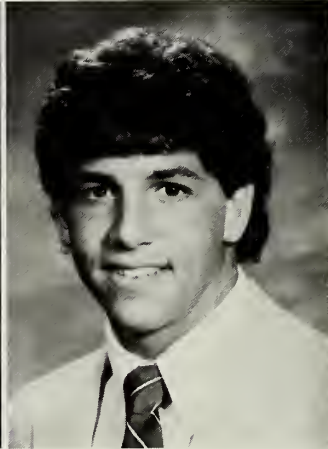
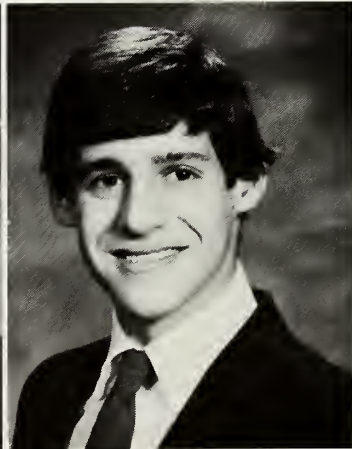
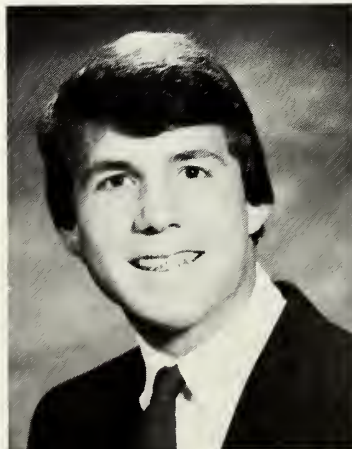
Wrestling 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Stage Crew *Babes In Arms*; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Mechanics Club VP 12; Outdoors Club 12; Hunting and Fishing Club 12; Bowmen Club 12.

Charles Douglas Kremer

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's Scholar 9; Dean's List 10; Cum Laude Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 12; *MUSE* Staff 10, 11, 12; Asst to the Dir. *Deadwood Dick* 10, *The Crucible* 10; *Babes In Arms* 12; Model UN 12; Civic Service Club 12; Government Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Sailing Club 10, 12; Billiards Club 10, 11, 12; Backgammon Club 10, 11, 12.

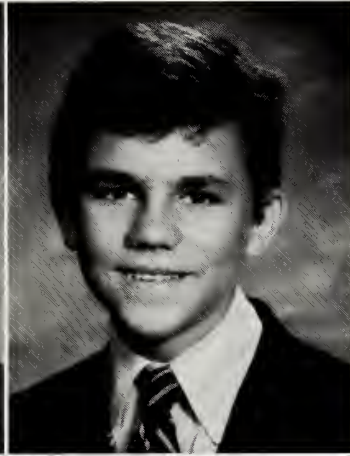
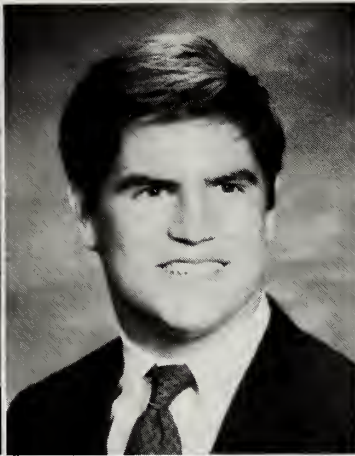
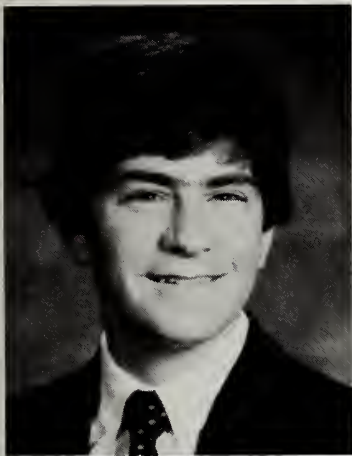
Adam Michael Kriger

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, Business Manager 12; *MUSE* Staff 9, 10; Red and Blue Convention 11; Wrestling 9, 10, Capt. 11, 12; Track 10; *Babes In Arms* 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Latin Club Pres. 9, TJCL Pres. 10, 11; Ping Pong Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12.





On Hat Day, Evans Jack, James Carter, and Rob Sumner display their selections in headwear.



Gregg Allen Landau

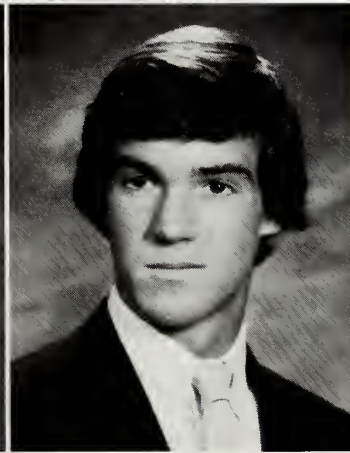
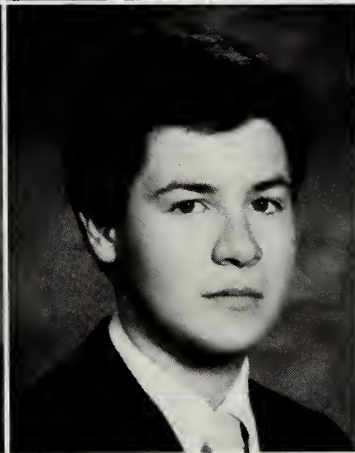
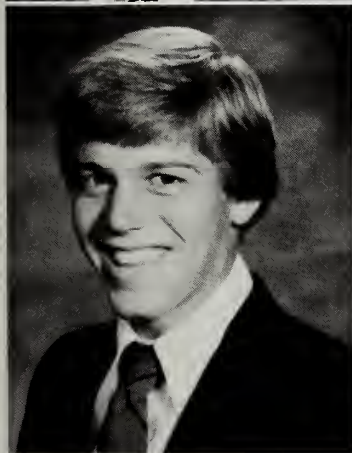
Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 10; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, Features Editor 12; *MUSE* Staff 10; Darkroom Staff 9; *Bye-Bye Birdie* 9; *Oliver* 11; *Hello Dolly* 11; *Babes In Arms* 12; Peer Council 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Ping Pong Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; French Club 11, 12; Sailing Club 12.

Robert Christie McEwan, III

Student Council Secretary-Treasurer 11, President 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; FCA 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12, U-Club 12; Bowmen Club 12; Ski Club 12; Vietnam Club 12.

Jared Carroll McStay

Student Council 9; Election Commission 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; *MUSE* Staff 12; Red and Blue Convention 9; Soccer 9, 10; Track 12; Cross Country 11; *Babes In Arms* 12; Peer Council 12; Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 10, 12; Punk Club 10, Pres. 9; New and Improved Punk Club Pres. 12; Guitar Club 11.



Lee Steven McWaters

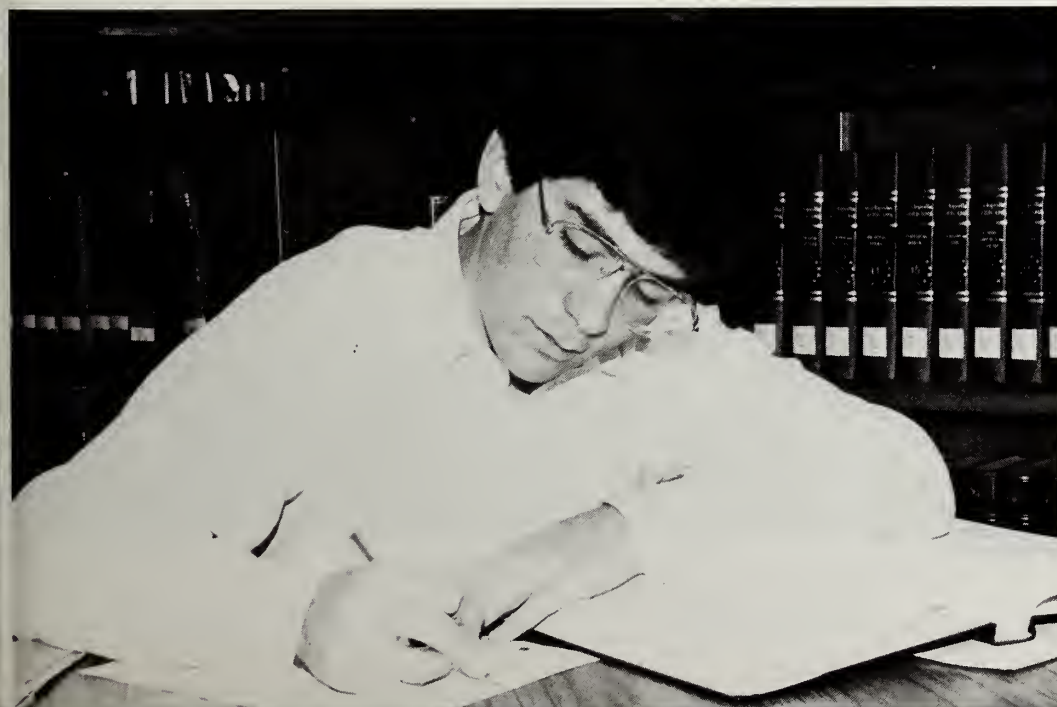
Yearbook Staff 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Yell Leader 12; Peer Council 12; FCA 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; U-Club 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Backgammon Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Ping Pong Club 9, 10; Hunting Club 10, 11, 12; Backpacking Club 12.

Michael Alan Moore

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Frisbee Club 12; Philosophers Club 12.

Kevin Jerome Parker

Student Council 10, 11; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 12, Capt. 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Punk Club 11; Outdoors Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Vietnam Club 12; Doors Club 11.



Before Topics, Gregg Landau hastily researches another presentation for class.



After the first Senior touchdown, Shawn Snipes jumps in the air for a hi-five, but to his dismay everyone says "NO" in reply to his shirt.

Jeffrey Brian Pearsall

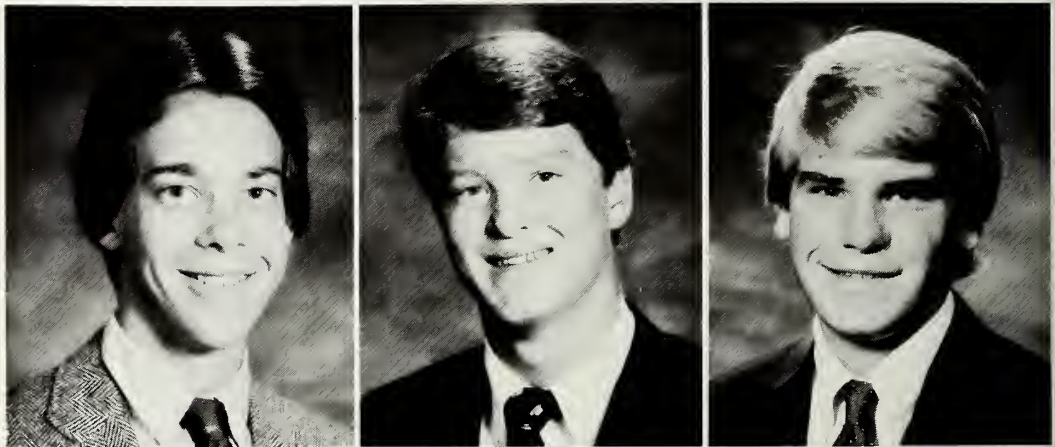
Dean's List 9, 11; Yearbook Section Editor 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Civic Service Club 12; Billiards Club 9, Sec. 12; Ping Pong Club 12; French Club 10, 11.

John Michael Peeler

Transferred 10; Dean's List 10, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11; Model UN 12; FCA 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Bowman's Club 12; Backgammon Club 12.

Jonathan Burrow Peters

Student Council Commissioner of Special Activities 12; Yearbook Staff 9, Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11; Basketball 10, 12; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 12; Yell Leader 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Outdoor Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.



Douglas Raymond Pyne

Dean's List 10; Yearbook Staff 11; Sports Editor 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 12; Chess Club 9, 10; Backgammon Club 12; Billiards Club 12; U-Club 11, 12.

Douglass Michael Rayburn

Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Peer Council 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Hunting and Fishing Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Club 12; Mechanics Club Pres. 12; Ski Club 12; Bowmen's Club 12.

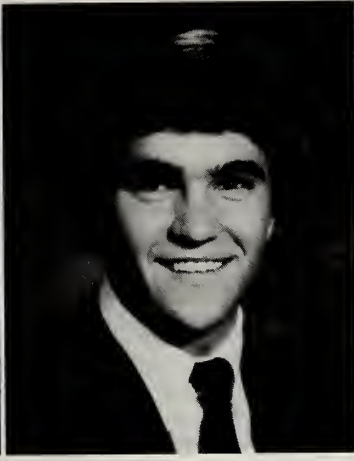
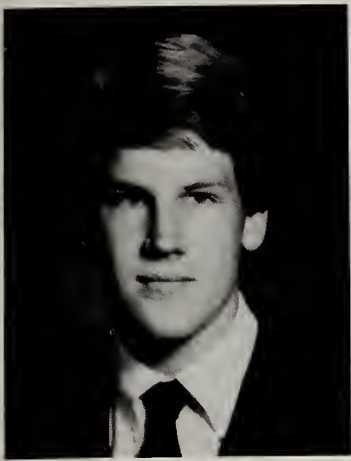
Maynard Paul Reaves

Student Council Chaplain 12; Newspaper Staff 12; CCTV 11; Basketball 10, 11; Soccer 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Pep Club 9.



After a long Friday, Jeff Pearsall relaxes in the Hyde Library as he reads the newspaper.





John Andrew Saatkamp

Transferred 10, Soccer 11, 12, Track 12, Pep Club 11, 12, Civic Service Club 12, Billiards Club 12, Chess Club 11, Outdoors Club 11, 12, Ping Pong Club 12

Christopher William Sands

Dean's List 10, 11, 12, Yearbook Staff 12, MUSE Staff 12, Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, Football 9, Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, Model UN 12, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Government Club 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, Hunting and Fishing Club 10, 11, 12, Four-Wheel Drive Club 10, 11, 12, Backgammon Club 11, 12, Vietnam Club 12, Doors Club 12

Clifford Lewis Satterfield

Hunting and Fishing Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Four-Wheel Drive Club 9, 10



TURKEYS WIN

"Look what I found!" exclaimed Mr. Amsler after he picked off an option pitch for a touchdown on the opening play of the annual senior-faculty Turkey Bowl.

Senior all-star flag-football quarterback Robert Wallace had many regrets: "I just ran a regular option play around the right, and I pitched the ball to the wrong team."

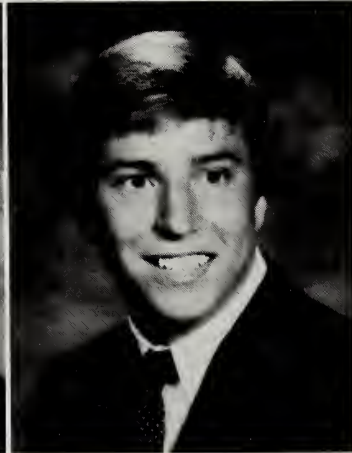
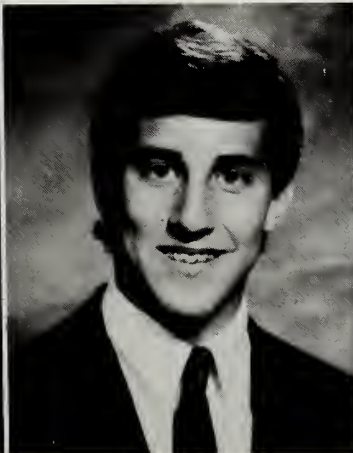
The seniors were faced with an upward battle from the start. Already trailing by a touchdown, the seniors called upon the "K.T. Express," Kimbrough Taylor, to put some points on the board. Taylor's touchdown later in the first half, along with Tommy Cooke's two touchdowns, brought the seniors total to twenty after one missed extra point.

The old men of the faculty mustered twenty-six points behind the strong offensive line coached by Andy Saunders. "Everyone told me I needed to put on a few pounds for the big game," says Saunders, "so I went all out."

The outcome of the greatest Turkey Bowl ever is unimportant compared to the strong relationships developed because of the event. Coach John Cady and senior Shawn Snipes are now best of buddies. Likewise, Coach Eddie Batey and senior Lee McWaters are very close.

En route to the goal line, Paul Reaves eludes the oncoming faculty members Barry Ray and Andy Saunders.

In the Seniors' valiant Turkey Bowl attempt, Tommy Cooke dazzles the faculty with his moves.



Patrick Eugene Schaefer

Honor Council Sec. 11, President 12, Red and Blue Convention 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 12, Civic Service Club 9, 11, 12

Richard Lawrence Silverman

Dean's List 11, Newspaper Staff 11, 12, Soccer 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Billiards Club President 11, 12, Backpacking Club 11, 12, Ping Pong Club 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Shawn Michael Snipes

Yearbook Staff 12, Newspaper Staff 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, Captain 12, Yell Leader 12, Peer Council 12, FCA 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Civic Service Club 12, Ping Pong Club 10, 11, Latin Club 9, VP 10, 11, Billiards Club 9, Tres. 10

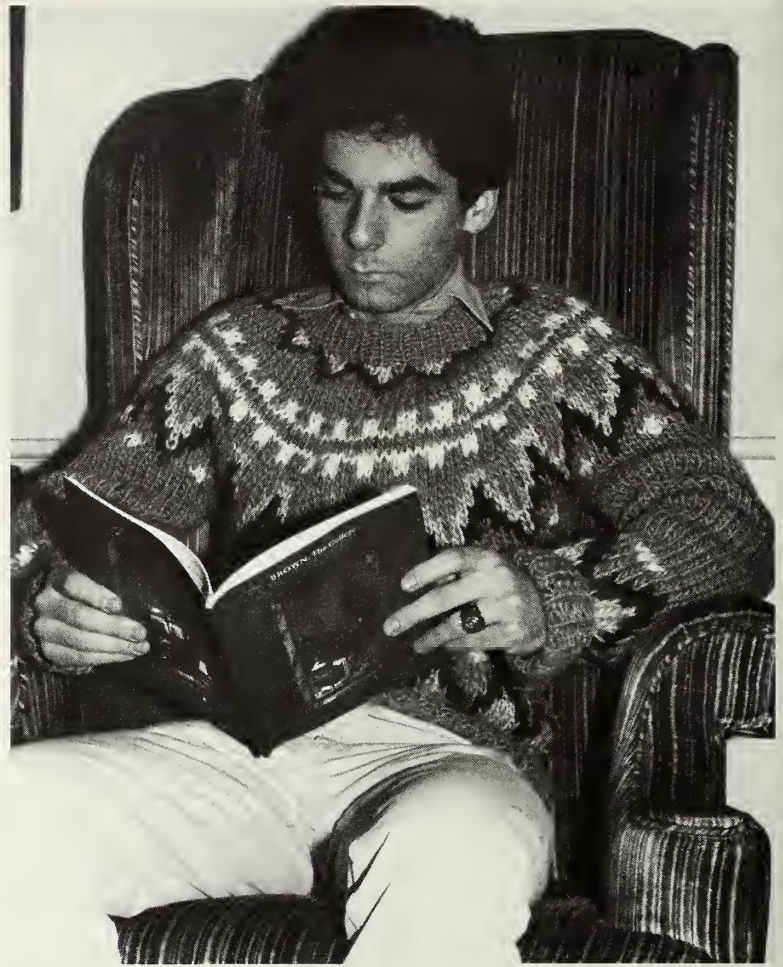
PLANNING AHEAD

Because of the tough admissions requirements of many of the nation's prominent universities, some seniors have made the "early decision" or "early action" plan the route to take to better their chances of acceptance to the college of their choice.

This decision requires the senior to complete his "Senior Autobiography" by mid-October and also send his completed application to the college by the first of November. Some Universities indicated that the early application is a binding agreement; however, other colleges have an "early action" plan which is only an early notification of acceptance, not a binding one.

Many seniors took advantage of the "early decision" and "early action" applications. Those seniors were accepted to the following universities: Princeton, Brown, MIT, Washington and Lee, Virginia, Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, and Sewanee.

The seniors accepted by early December admitted to the great relief of pressures of additional college applications and the following April fifteenth deadline.



During a free period, Adam Aronson looks into the "early action" plan for Brown University.

Andrew Marc Stein

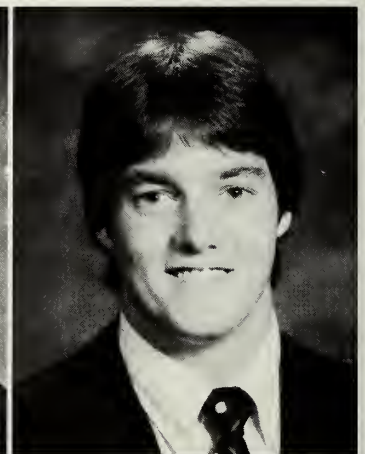
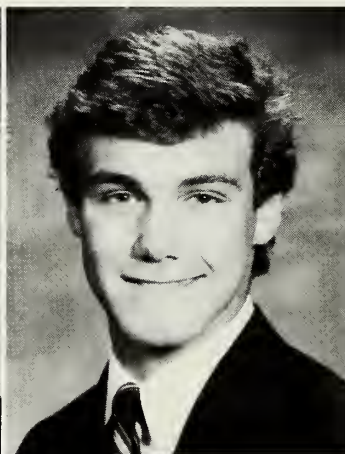
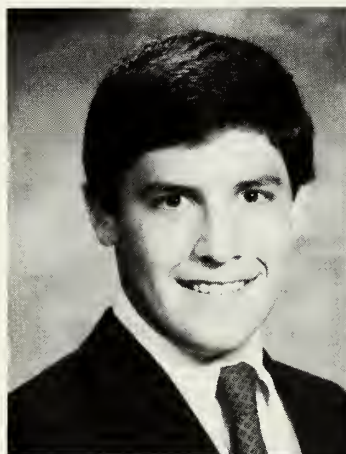
Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Billiards Club 11; Ping Pong Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

Robert Burnett Sullivant

Darkroom Staff 9; Baseball Manager 9; Hunting Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Four-Wheel Drive Club 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; Vietnam Club 11, 12; Doors Club 11, 12; Fishing Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Robert Pryor Sumner

Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10; FCA 9, 10, 11, VP 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowmen Club Pres. 12; Four-Wheel Drive Club 10, 11, 12; U-Club 10, 11, Pres. 12.



Scott Owen Tackett

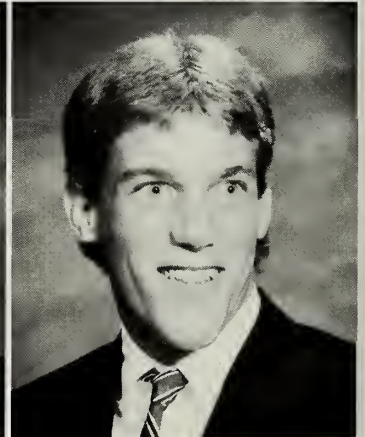
Transferred 11; Guitar Club VP 11; Punk Club 12; Contemporary Lyrics Club 12; Modern Musicians Club 12;

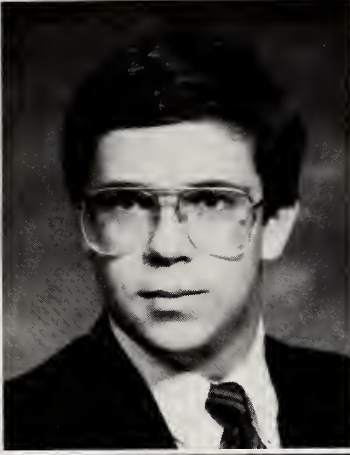
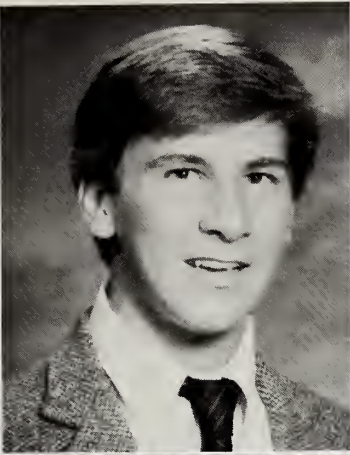
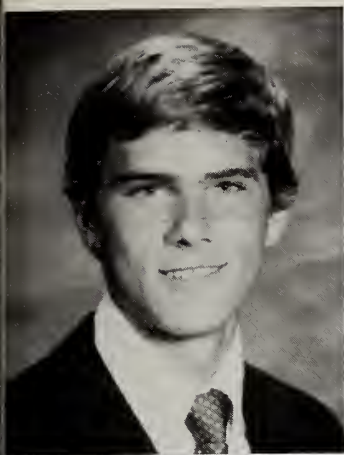
Michael Erwin Tarkington

Basketball 9; Stage Crew *Take Her She's Mine* 11, *Hello Dolly* 11, *Babes In Arms* 12; FCA 9, 10; Philosopher's Club 12; Fencing Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9, 11, 12; Mechanics Club 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Backgammon Club 10, 11; Frisbee Club 11, 12; Bicycling Club 12.

James Andrew Taylor

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Student Council 9; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Red and Blue Convention 9; Football 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Punk Club VP 9, 10; Vietnam Club 12; Hunting and Fishing Club 12; Ski Club 12.





John Kimbrough Taylor

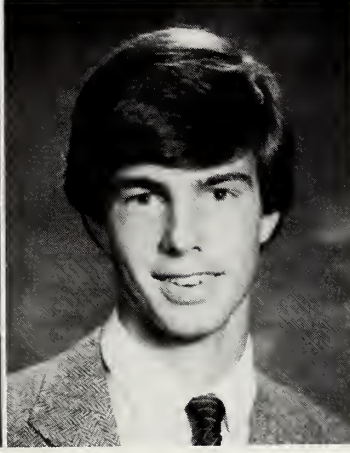
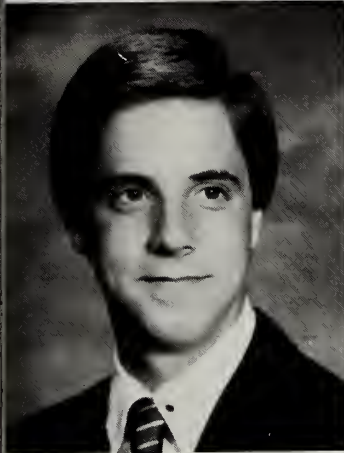
Baseball 10, Co-capt. 11; Track 11; Soccer 9; *Oliver Stage Crew* 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Four-Wheel Drive Club 9, 10, 12, VP 11; Hunting Club 9, 10, VP 11, Pres. 12; Ski Club VP 12; Vietnam Club 12.

Christopher John Trapp

Dean's List 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 11; *MUSE* Staff; Soccer Manager 10, 11; Stage Crew *Babes In Arms* 12; Model UN 12; Peer Council 12; Pep Club 12; Civic Service Club 11; Govt. Club 12; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Ski Club 11, 12.

Charner Edward Triplett

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Dean's List 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Football Manager 12; Soccer Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball Manager 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Backgammon Club 11, 12; U-Club 12; Ping Pong Club 12; Hunting and Fishing Club 10.



Henry Walker Upshaw

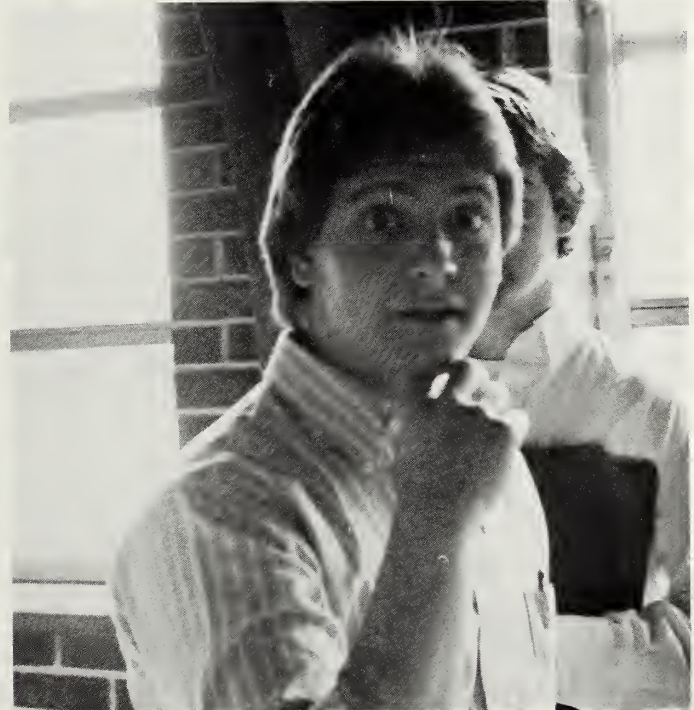
Soccer 9, 10; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew *Love Isn't In the Dictionary* 11; Light Crew: *Take Her She's Mine* 11, *Hello Dolly* 11, *Babes In Arms* 12; Peer Council 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 12; Backgammon Club 11, 12; Ping Pong Club 10, 11, 12; Billiards Club 12; Spanish Club 10.

Robert Baldwin Wade

Football 9, 10, 11, Capt. 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Council 10, 11, 12; Hunting and Fishing Club 9, 10, 11; Outdoors Club 11, 12; Ski Club 12.

Robert Francis Wallace

Yearbook Staff 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Hunting Club 11, 12; Backgammon Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9; U-Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Billiards Club 11.

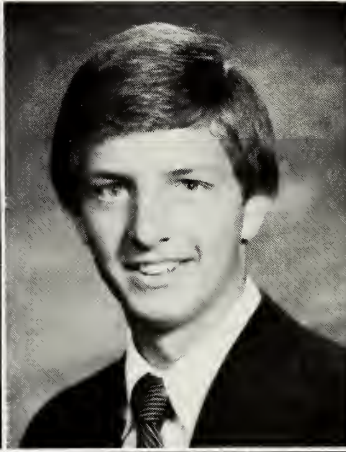
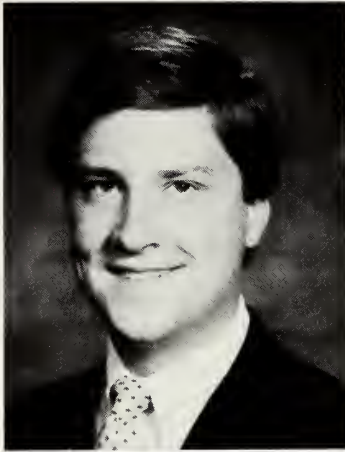


Leo Beale exclaims, "Here it is. I found it. Get a picture of it quick . . . before I lose it."

Turkey Bowl referee Drew Taylor is fully aware of the bad calls he has made against the Seniors.

Stewart Brown Waller

Dean's List 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Yearbook Ads Ed. 10, Faculty Ed. 11, Seniors 12; Photography Staff 10, 11; Darkroom Staff 10, 11, 12; Football 9, Baseball Mgr. 10; *Deadwood Dick* Lighting Crew 11; *The Crucible* Lighting Crew 11; *Take Her, She's Mine, Hello Dolly, Babes In Arms*; Model UN 11, 12, Peer Council 11, 12; Civic Service Club 11, 12; Government Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.



Roy Fischer Walters

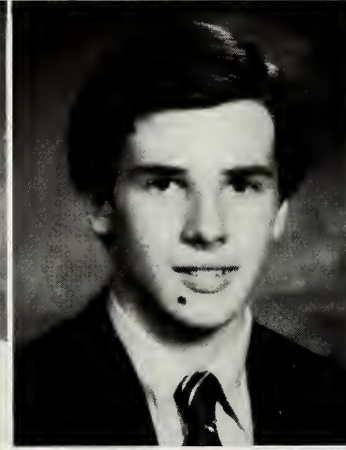
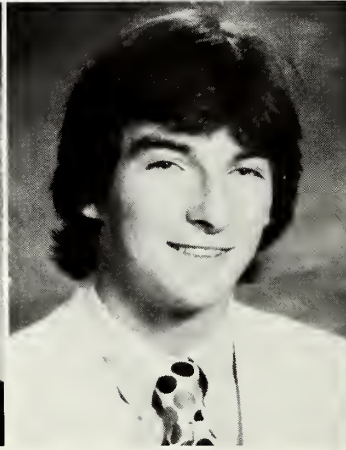
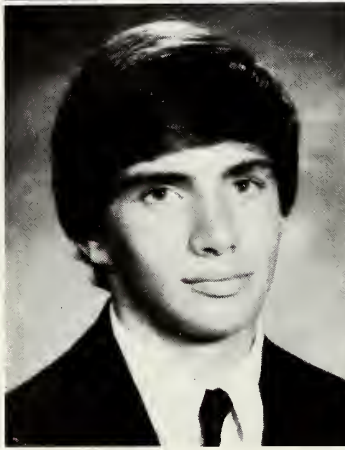
Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Latin Club 9, 10, Sailing Club 12; Four-Wheel Drive Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Hunting and Fishing Club 9, 10, 11; Outdoors Club 12.

Frank Lee Watson, III

Dean's List 9, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 10, 11; Newspaper Assn. Features Ed. 11, 12, *MUSE* Copy Ed. 11, 12; CCTV Sports Announcer 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; Soccer 9; Peer Council 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Service Club 10, 11, 12; Sailing Club Sec. 12; U-Club 11, 12.

Angus John Webber

National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's Scholar 9; Dean's List 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cum Laude Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Student Council 10, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, Student Life Ed. 12; Newspaper Staff 11; Red and Blue Convention 9, 11; Soccer 9, 10, 11, Capt. 12; Model UN 11, 12; Peer Council 12; Pep Club 9, 11; Government Club 12; French Club Pres. 11; Sewanee Award 11.



John Sherman Willmott

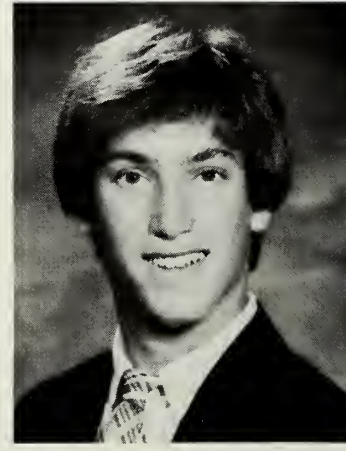
Student Council Vice-President 12; Newspaper 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; *Hello Dolly* Stage Crew, *Babes In Arms* Stage Crew 12; Modern Musicians Club 9; Punk Club 10, 12.

Clifford Jason Winig

National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's List 9, 10; Dean's Scholar 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Basketball Mgr. 9; *Oliver* 11, *Hello Dolly* 11, *Babes In Arms* 12; Fencing Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Frisbee Club Pres. 12; Medieval Strategy Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ping Pong Club 10, 11, 12; Billiards Club 12.

Charles Laurence Yukon

Dean's Scholar 9; Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Newspaper 10, 11, Sports Ed. 12; *MUSE* Staff 10, 12; Red and Blue Convention 10, 11; Basketball 9; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, Pres. 10, 11; Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11, Sec-Treas. 12; Ping Pong Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Billiards Club VP 11, 12.



"Fly, be free," shouts Cliff Winnig as he throws his frisbee into the air.



Wishing he had gone out for lunch, Frank Watson places his tray into the recycling vat.

Senior Privileges: The End of the Quest

Typical high school student Joe Campus entered MUS in the seventh grade. In his first two years at school Joe was lost, wandering aimlessly among the swarms of equally confused Hull Lower Schoolers. There seemed to Joe no purpose to this existence in the Lower School — no purpose except to get out and perhaps find the answer then.

It took Joe only one week as a Freshman to discover his quest. He was standing in the lunch line one day at ten after one wondering why he had to stand in line for thirty minutes to be offered food he didn't want to eat. Then he realized what was taking so long. Big guys with deeper voices than his were breaking in front of the line. "What gives them that right?" Joe asked a

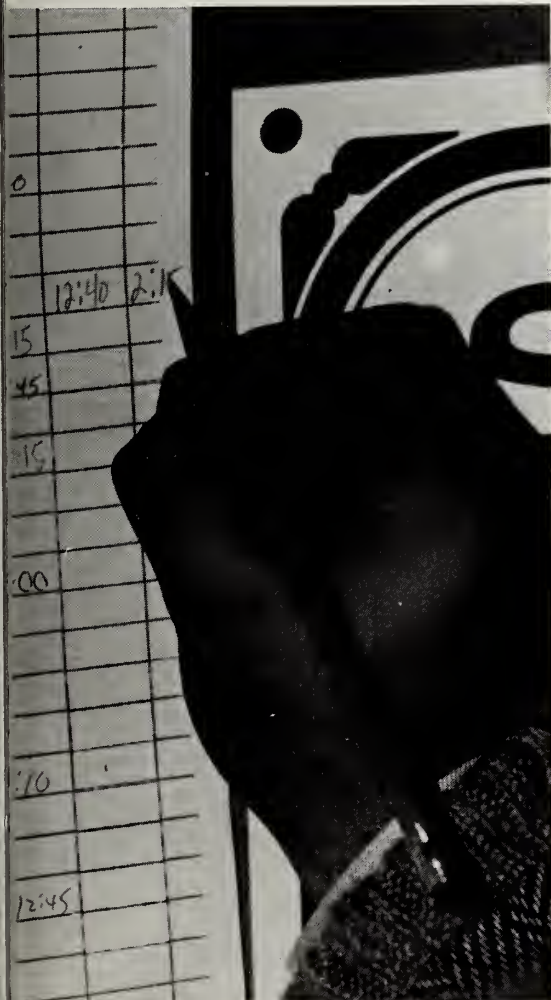
sophomore in front of him. "They're seniors," said the sophomore with a grunt. "They have senior privileges." Joe's stomach growled; the thought of having to wait so long for just a patty of chicken fried steak angered him. The delicious white gravy would be cold by now. "You know," said the sophomore, "they don't even have to eat here at all. They can go out to lunch." Joe's stomach growled again. He wished he were a senior, longing for the luxury of leaving school during lunch and going to McDonald's, or Danver's, or better yet — the arcade.

The frustrated sophomore interrupted Joe's daydream. "Those seniors can skip every class three times a semester! It makes me sick. Senior privileges are great

— makes all the misery worth it, you know. The school knows none of them will open a book second semester unless there's a reward, so if they have an 85 average or above in a class, they don't have to take their final exam. In the spring they get an extra holiday, and they can leave school if they are free last period without even having to go through Hutchison so no one will see them."

The lunch line had finally neared its end, and through the door (and, of course, behind the red line) Joe could see hordes of seniors already finished and returning their trays to the recycling vat.

It was okay though. Joe had found his purpose in life — to become a senior.

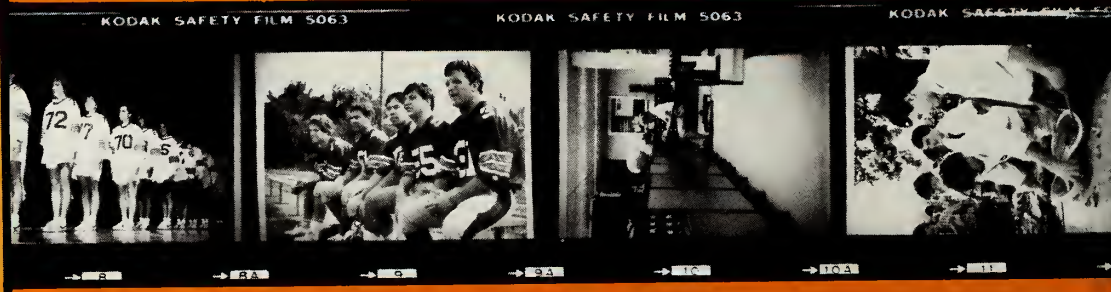
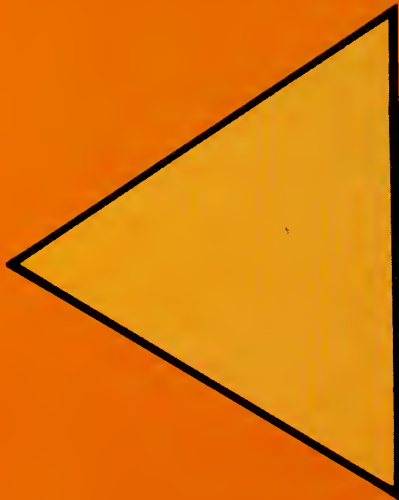


Privileges are a mainstream of a Senior's Year. But checking in and checking out at the same time isn't. Here Andy Stein checks in or checks out or both.

While David Ford watches Ed Triplett munch out, Len Hardison eyes a prospective date.

STUDENT LIFE
 SPORTS
 ACADEMICS
 ORGANIZATIONS
 FACULTY
 SENIORS
UNDERCLASSMEN
 ADS

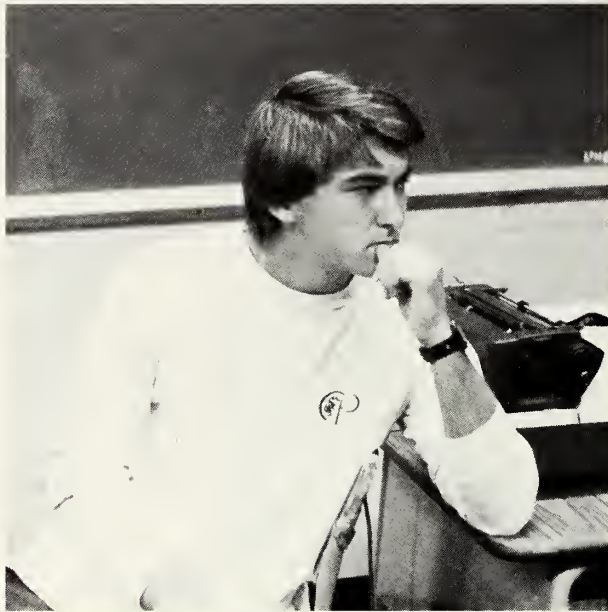
FROM ONE END to the other the Underclassmen worked their way up the ladder toward their senior year. From Lower School assembly to Upper School chapel, from the Rules of Civility to Saturday School, from PE lines to lunchlines, from Driver's Education to term papers, and from Junior English Review to Junior Class Rings, the Underclassmen worked, played, and proved to be the best from one end **TO THE OTHER.**





JUNIORS

Exhibiting the kind of intense concentration he has to use to pass Typing class, Chris Crosby turns to ask Mrs. McPherson how to turn his typewriter on.



Willing to go to any length to pass a history test, Bill McKelvy tries to prevent Mr. Deaderick from grading his paper.



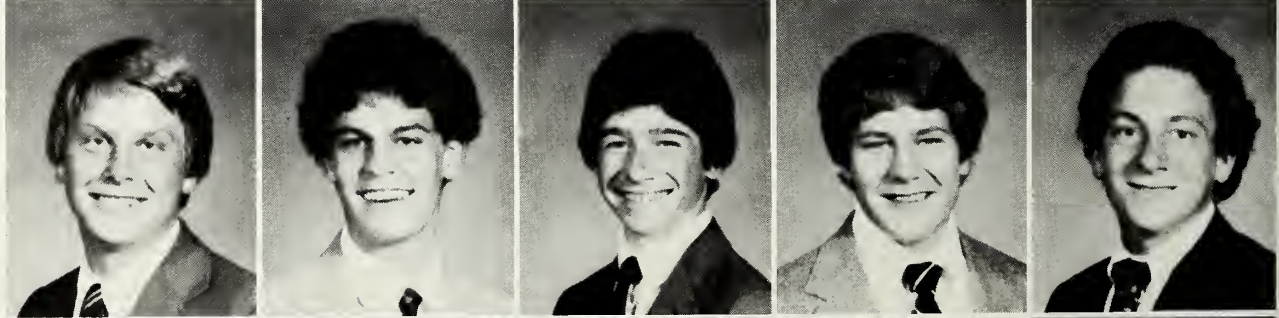
Hudson Adams
John Allbritton
John Apperson
Mike Armstrong
Andrew Babian



Johnny Barringer
Jim Barton
Will Boyd
Alex Bruce
T-3 Bryan

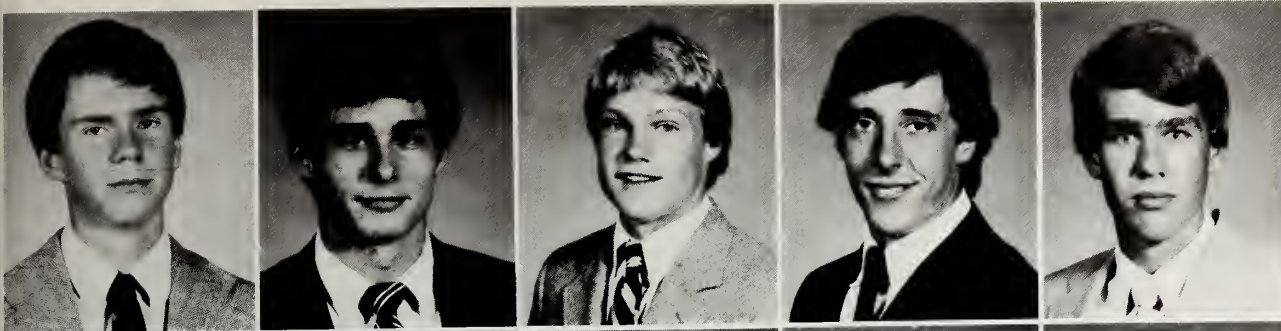


Phillip Burnett
Greg Busby
Bob Campbell
Mike Carroll
Billy Chapman

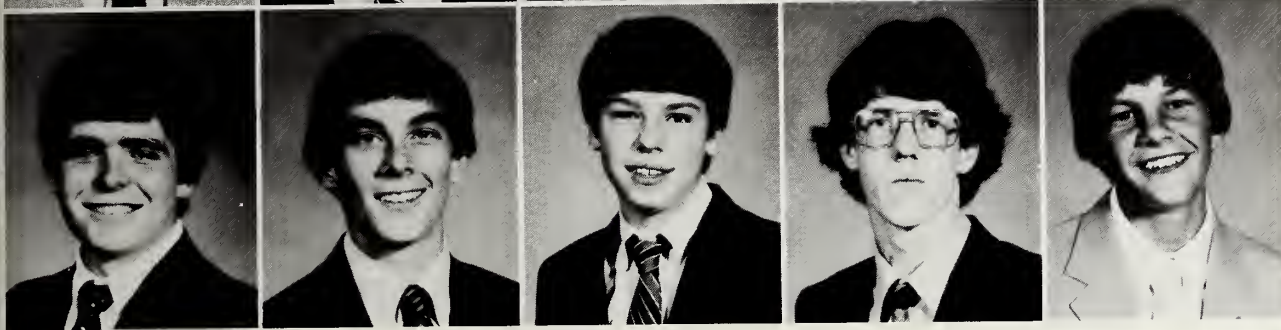


Jeff Clark
Bob Coleman
Mike Commerford
Carl Cooley
Chris Crosby





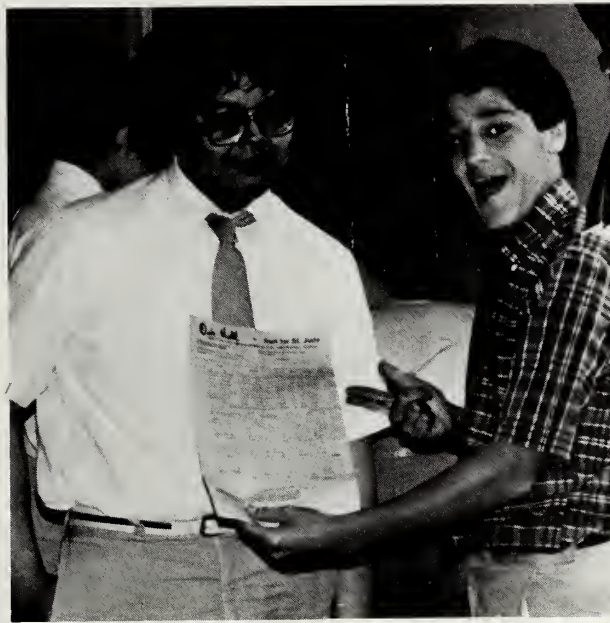
Bill Dean
Reg Degan
David Disney
John Dobbs
Tim Donovan



Todd Dudley
Todd Eckler
Stephen Flagler
Hugh Garner
Richard Garner



Junior Dean Stewart, sporting a "Devo" hairdo, crams hopelessly for an inevitable vocabulary test.



Unable to control his laughter, Rick Fogelman learns that Paul "Magnum P.Y." Young really does plan to compete in the "St. Jude Run."



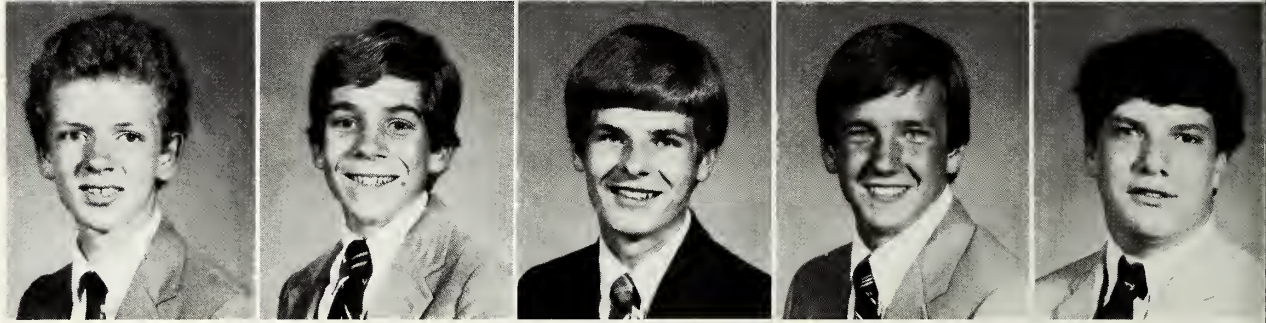
Cramming fervently for their Junior English review test next period, Will Boyd, Mike Armstrong, Clay Smythe, Chris Ledes, Michael Thomas, Jeff Clark, and Hank Lee look at their vocabulary words for the first time.

JUNIORS

Murray Garrott
Mike Greenlee
Allen Halliday
Trent Hanover
Will James



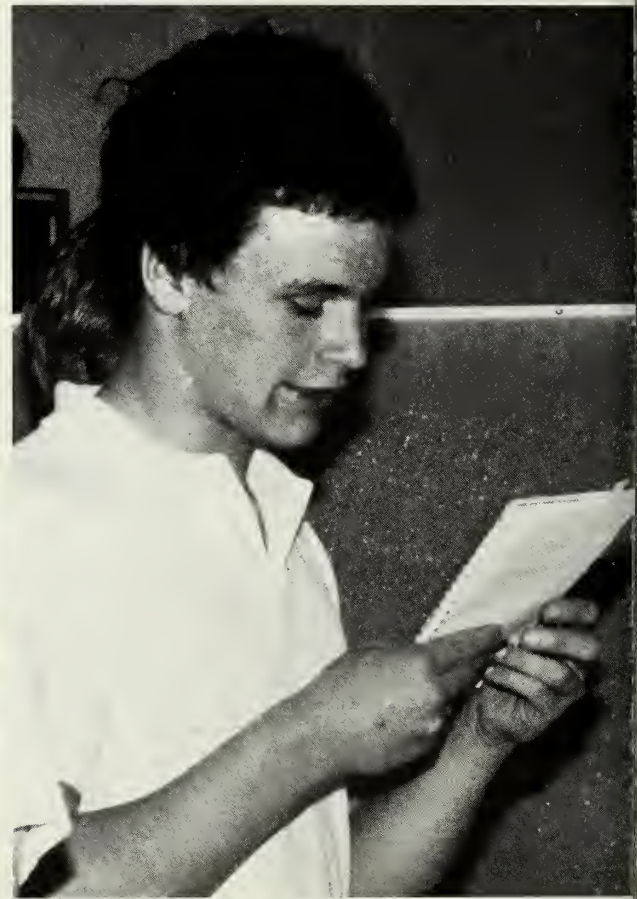
Jesper Jespersen
Ian Jones
Ken Jones
Jeff Kelsey
Don Lake



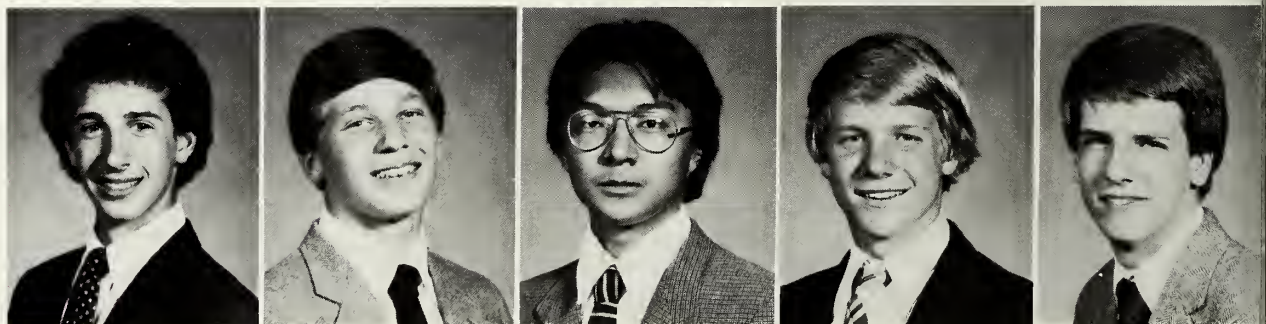
Unwilling to express his thoughts in English, Swedish exchange student Jesper Jespersen resorts to primitive sign language to point out his homeland.

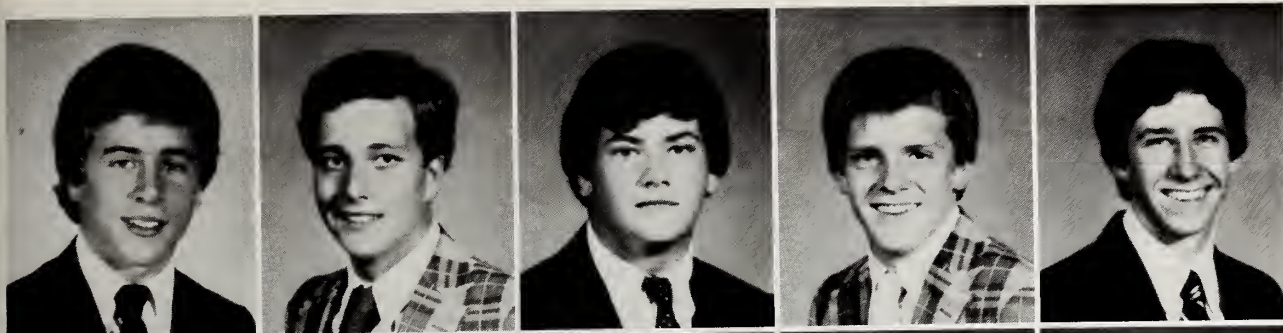


Exhibiting the type of meticulous note-taking he provided for the Student Council all year, Parker Phillips reviews activities for the day.

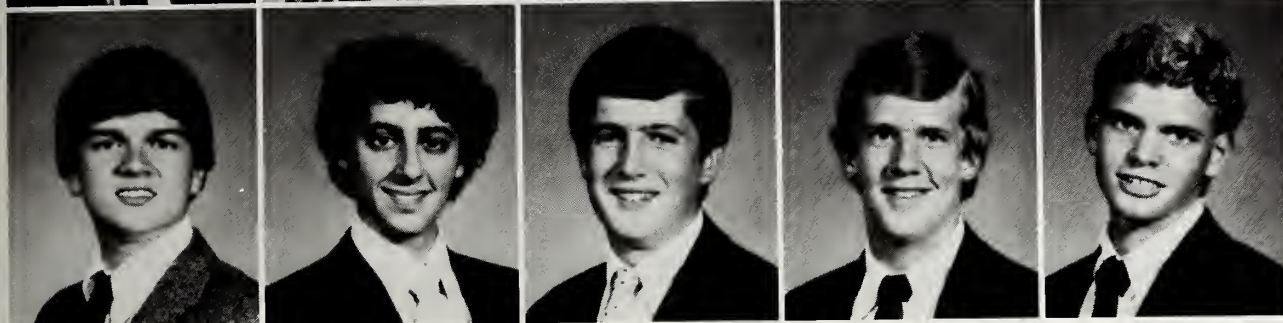


Craig Lazarov
Chris Ledes
Hank Lee
Dudley Lee
Rob Lillard

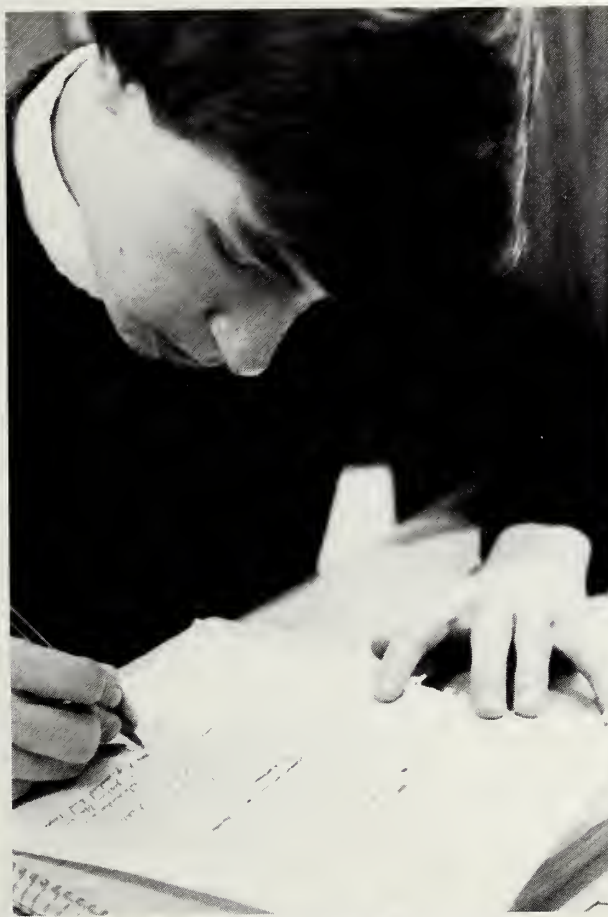




McNeal McDonnell
 Bill McKelvy
 Lon Magness
 Dede Malmo
 Tony Martin

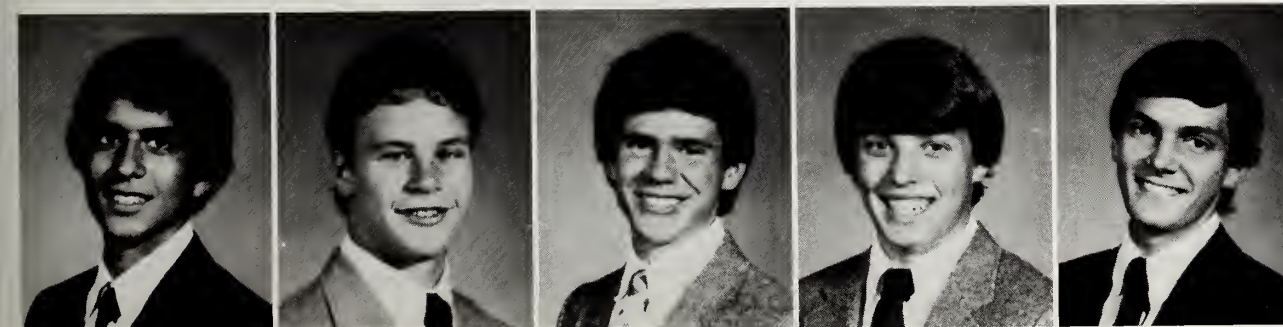


Keith Moore
 Anthony Morrison
 Richard Nichol
 Erik Odeen
 John Owen



Attempting to get a "cheap but clean high" from laboratory chemicals, John Dobbs breathes deeply while Todd Eckler flashes an evil smile, knowing the liquid John is trying to snort is ammonia.

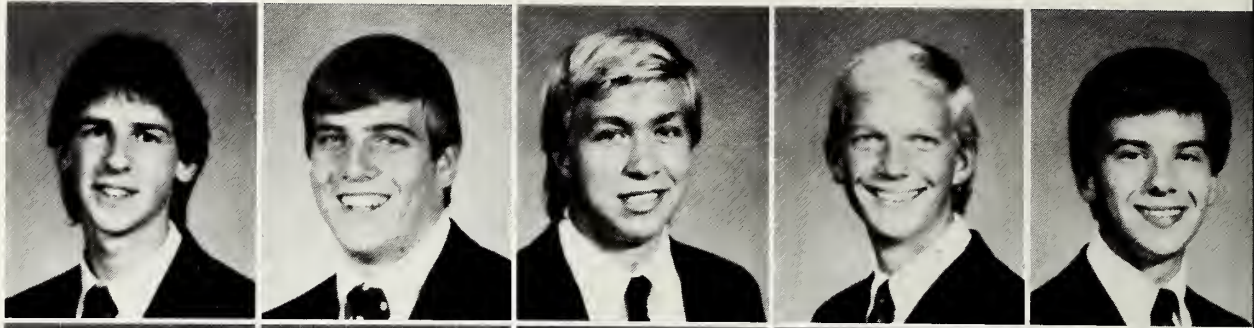
Not one to waste his free period, a studious Mike Woodbury completes an English paper.



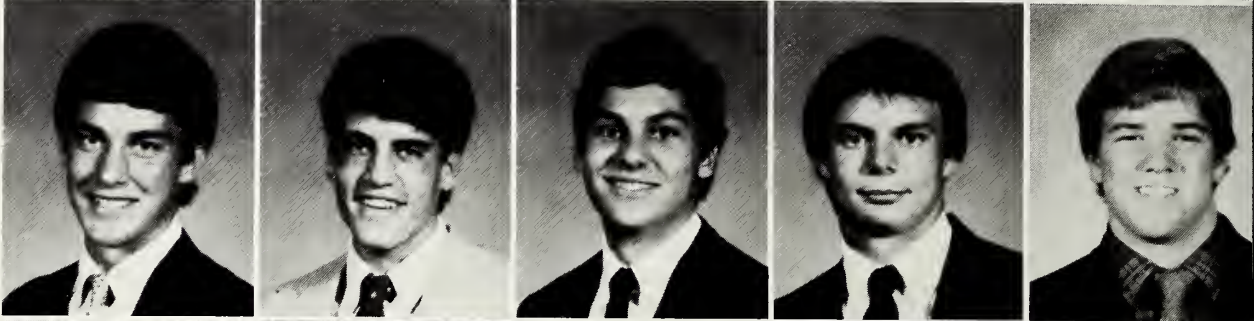
Salil Parikh
 Parker Phillips
 David Pritchard
 Drew Renshaw
 Scott Richman

JUNIORS

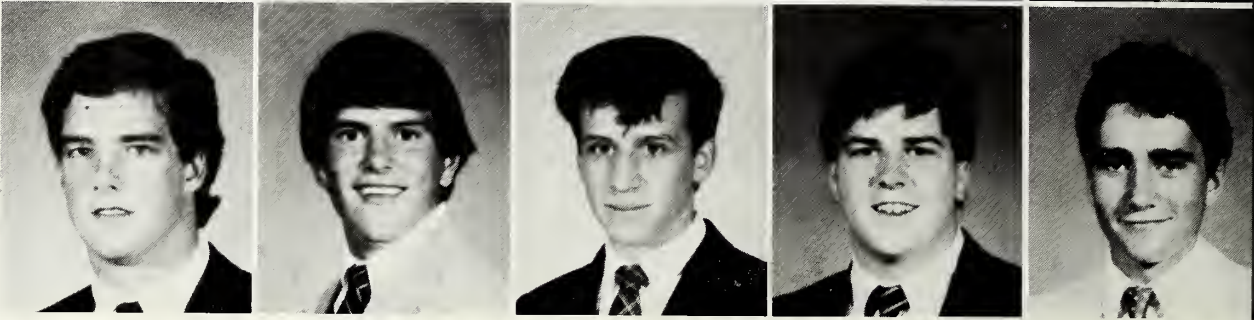
Jeff Rowe
David Schaefer
Lee Schaefer
David Selberg
Dean Siewert



Ted Simpson
Joel Sklar
Clay Smythe
Jay Steed
Chris Sullivan

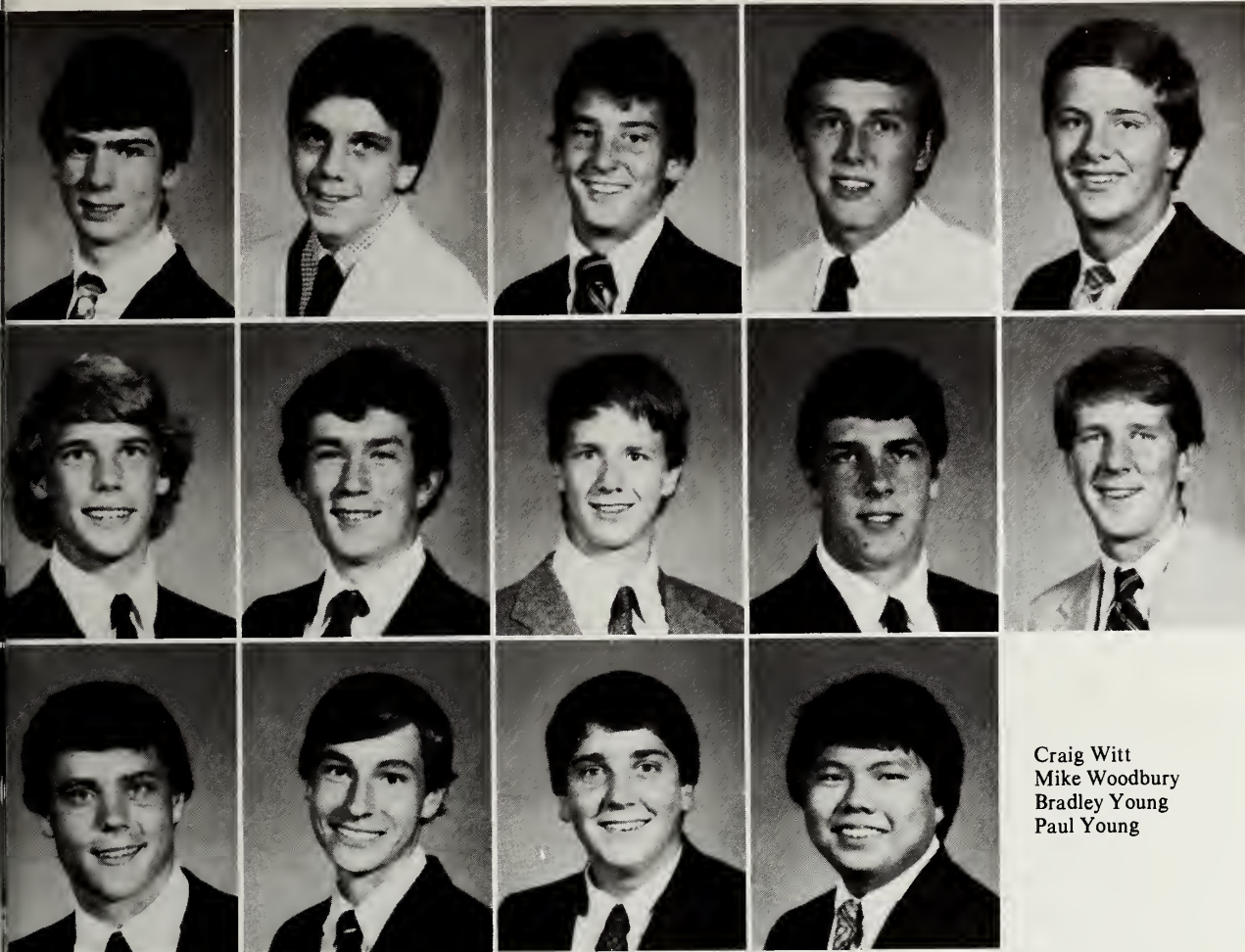


Owen Tabor
Chris Teague
Michael Thomas
Bob Thompson
Brent Turner



Tired of the loud and raucous lounge, Alex Williams gets "horizontal" and catches some "rays" outside the library on a lazy fall day.





Roy Tyler
 Roger Vowell
 William Wadsworth
 Andrew Walt
 Don Wiener

Alex Williams
 Jay Williams
 Jim Williams
 Scott Williams
 Tim Wise

Craig Witt
 Mike Woodbury
 Bradley Young
 Paul Young

College Around the Corner

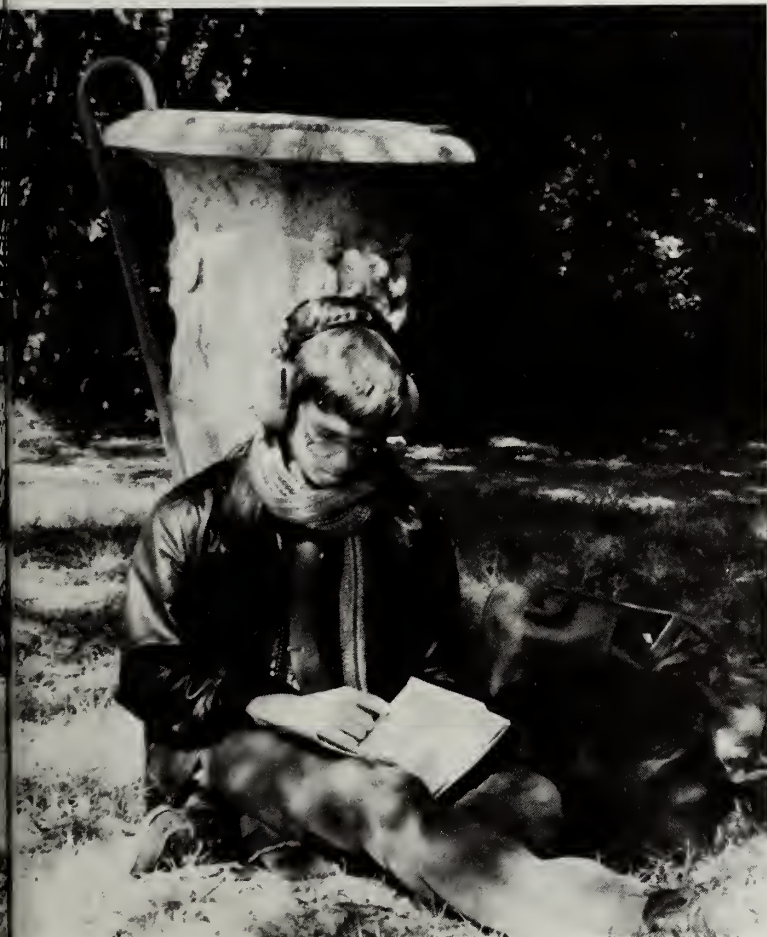
With their Senior year closing in rapidly, Juniors begin to feel the pressures of applying to colleges. One of the first signs of this imminent "hoopla" is the incessant inpouring of college "letters." Members of the Junior Class find themselves receiving fascinating brochures from such colleges as Deep Springs, Lemoyne-Owen, and Montana State.

Taking the mandatory college board tests is yet another unforgettable experience that all Juniors are allowed to enjoy.

Beginning in the fall with the PSAT, Juniors take a series of tests that redefine the words "fun" and "exciting." However unpleasant these tests may be, Juniors soon find that these tests are beneficial practice for the SAT and ACT in their Senior year.

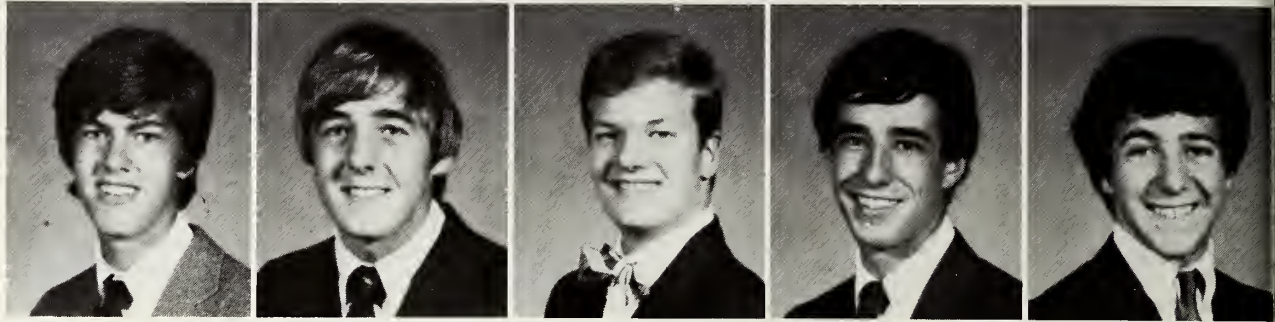
These happenings signal the approach of the Senior year.

Equipped with cane, headphone radio, and briefcase, would-be college graduate and resident genius Andrew Babian finishes yet another abstruse philosophical book.



SOPHOMORES

Bo Allen
Paul Anderson
Sterritt Armstrong
Stewart Austin
Frank Balkin



Pitners' People

Each year, Sophomores take advantage of a unique opportunity — Mrs. Alma Pitner and famous Mr. Shannon Pitner's driving school. Every day on campus, students can be seen sitting behind the wheel of a luxurious Pitnermobile, sometimes the hot-rod white Firebird, sometimes an ugly, non-descript sedan.

As any ambitious Sophomore will attest, Driver's Education is an essential part of an adolescent's maturation process. Besides being highly rewarding, Driver's Ed is

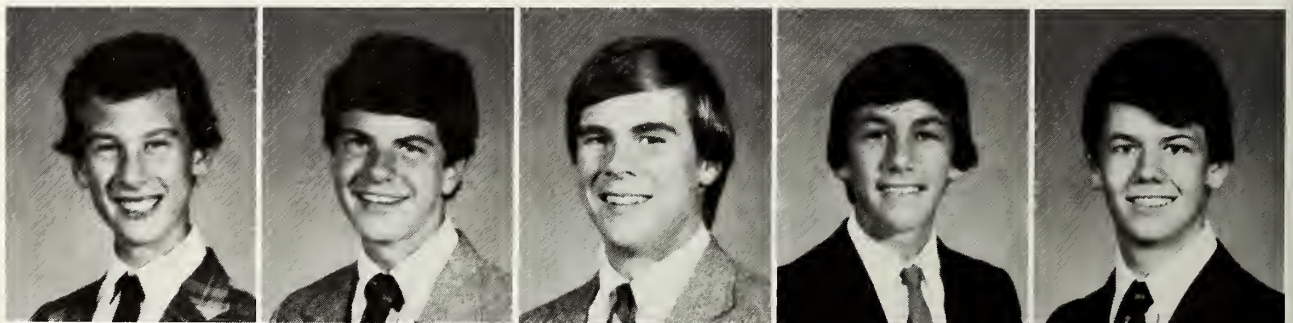
widely recognized as an excellent way to meet girls. In fact, for many of these students, driving practice with a co-ed is almost like going on a date, except that Mrs. Pitner is the chaperone.

The typical Driver's Education course begins with numerous showings of Academy Award films like *Mechanized Death* and *Signal 30*. After rigorous testing the students are allowed to experience actual behind-the-wheel training, after which the students may take a test to obtain their Driver's License.

Having learned the Driver's Manual backward and forward, a lucky Driver's Ed student sets out on his first "road trip" in a lush Pitnermobile.

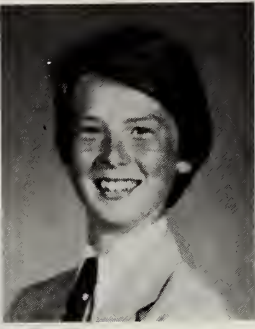
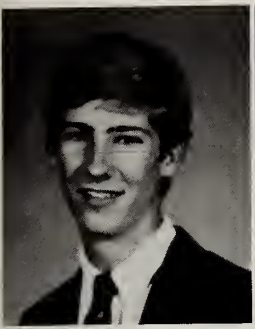


William Barksdale
Louis Beasley
Dylan Black
Grattan Brown
Wood Byrnes



David Chancellor
Jim Cole
Brad Conder
Ben Daniel
Greg De Witt

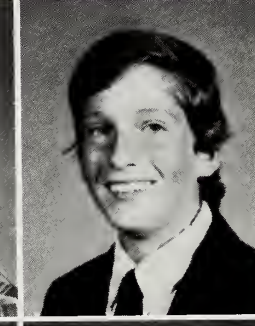
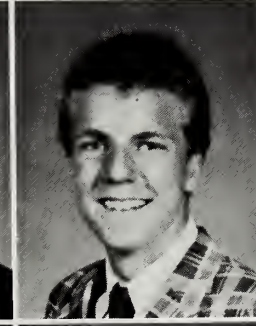
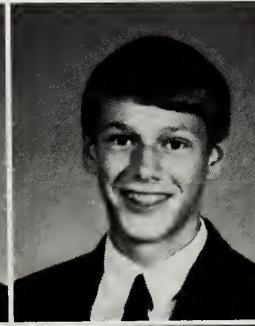
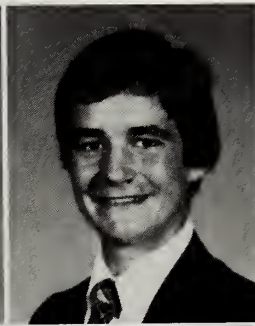
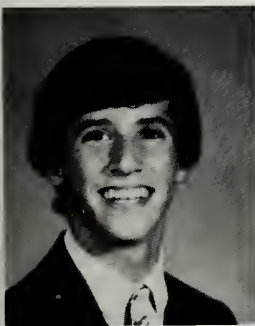




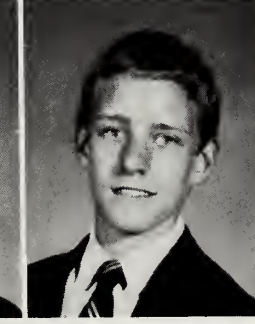
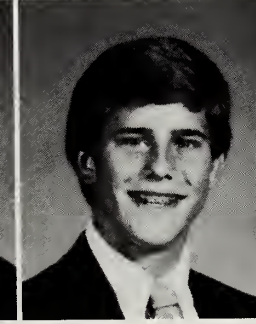
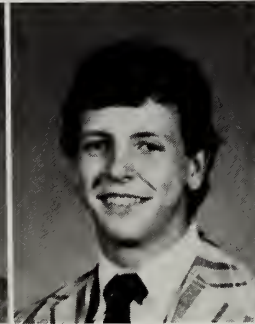
John Dulin
Bartlett Durand
Kouross Esmali
Charles Frankum
Craig Gilmore



Relieved to have survived his first encounter with deadly Memphis traffic, Sophomore Frank Balkin pretends to be amused by Mr. Shannon Pitner's jokes.



Cliff Goldmacher
Wesley Grace
Mike Hamilton
Pearce Hammond
Lee Harkavy



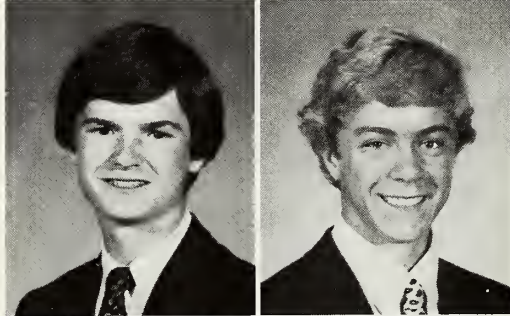
Shelley Harrison
Ricky Heros
Mike Higginbotham
Jeff Hines
Elmore Holmes

SOPHOMORES

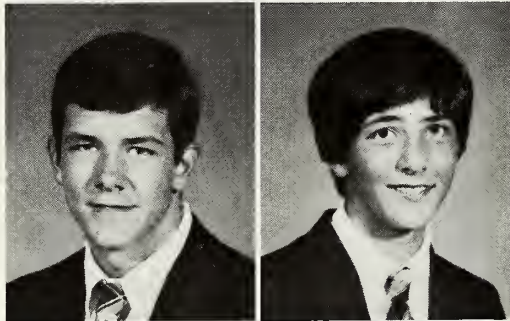
John Horne
Brian Israel
Jim Kelley
Craig Knox
Bryan Krauch



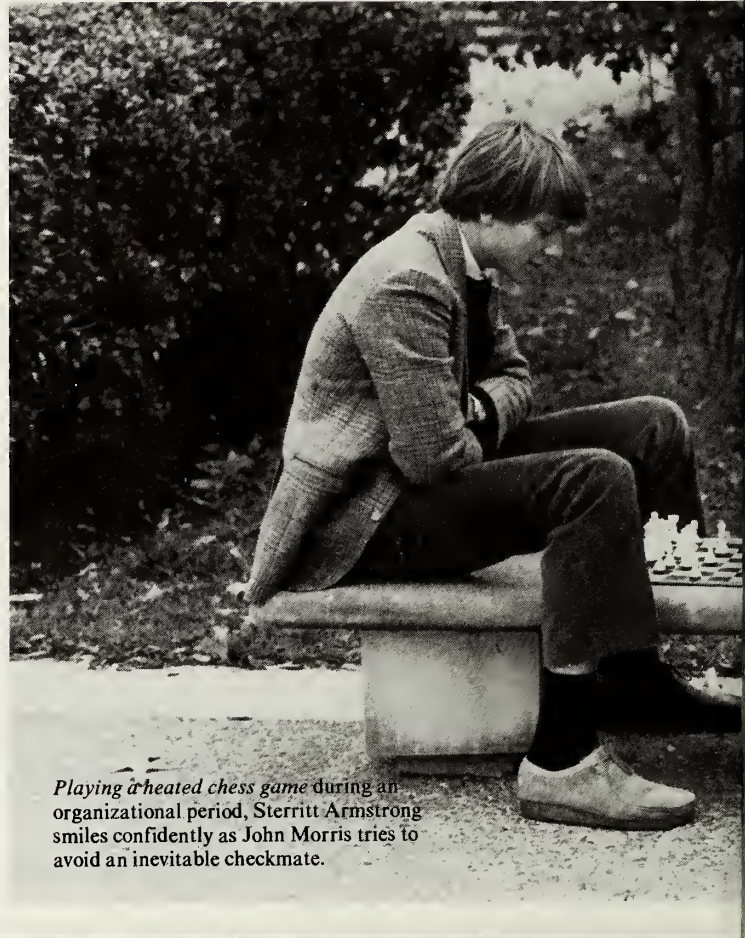
Eb LeMaster
Andy McArtor



Andy McCarroll
Stuart McCloy

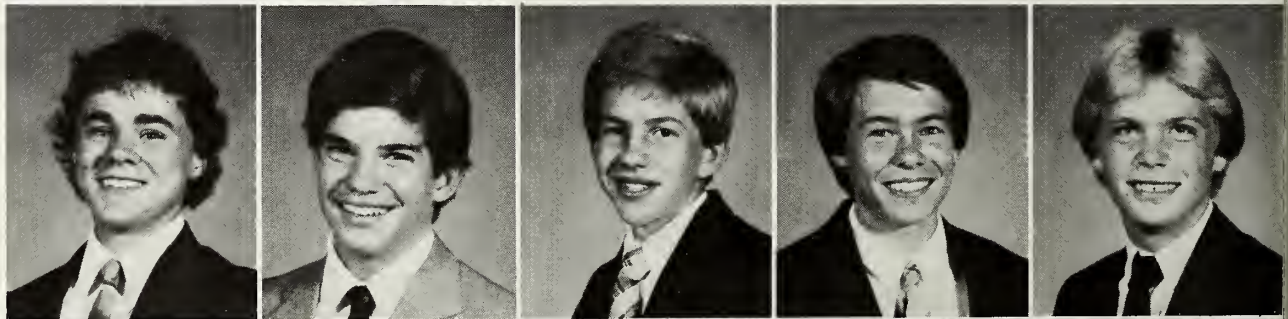


Barry McCullar
Greg McGowan



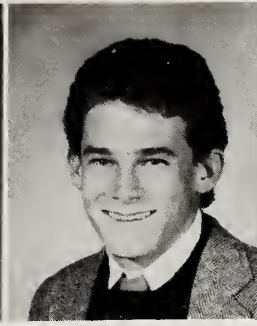
Playing a heated chess game during an organizational period, Sterritt Armstrong smiles confidently as John Morris tries to avoid an inevitable checkmate.

John Matthews
Milton Medeiros
Ted Miller
Greg Mitchell
Hal Moffett

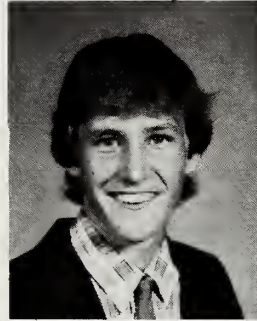


John Monaghan
Brian Moore
John Morris
Joel Morrow
Richard Morrow

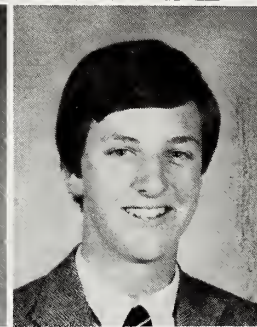
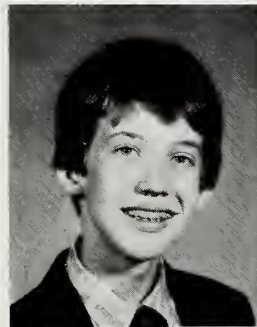




Loyal Murphy
Gavin Murrey
Chad Parker
Edward Patterson
Michael Patterson



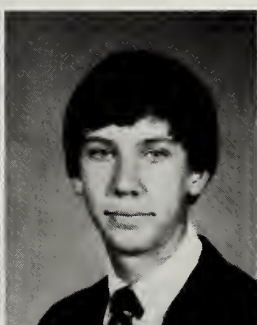
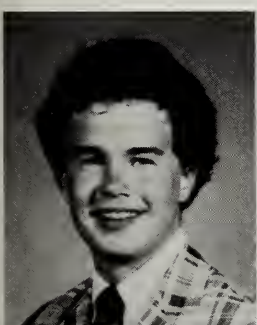
Clyde Patton
Michael Pickens



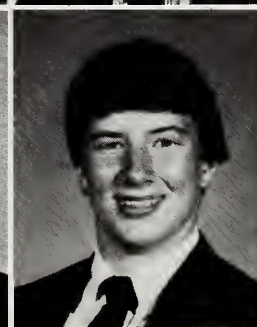
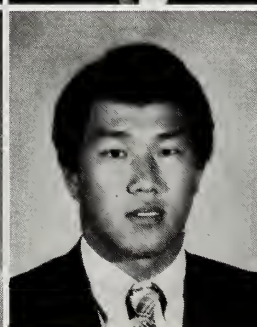
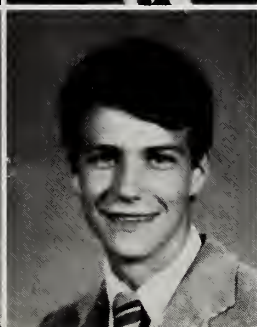
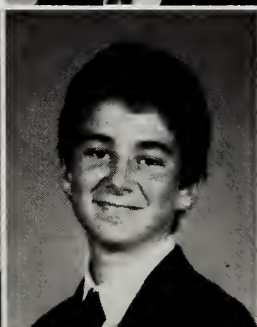
Lyle Pierson
John Pitts



Alex Pritchatt
Jonathan Ringel



Trip Robertson
Wade Robertson
Jeff Rubin
Mark Salky
Jeff Schlosberg



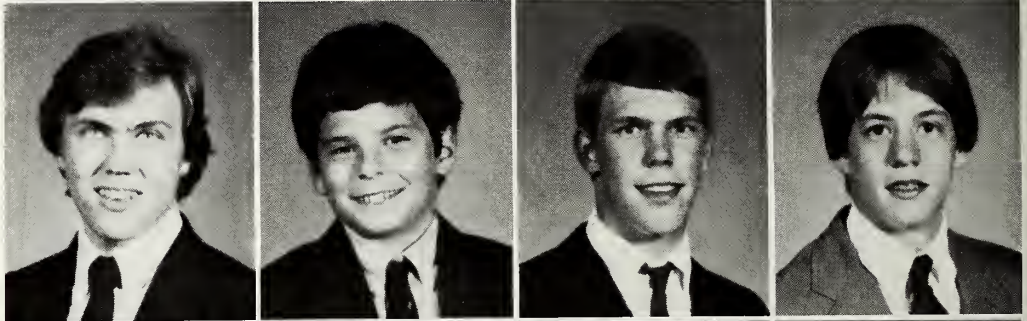
Trent Scull
Adam Segal
Andy Shelley
John Shin
Steve Shipley

SOPHOMORES

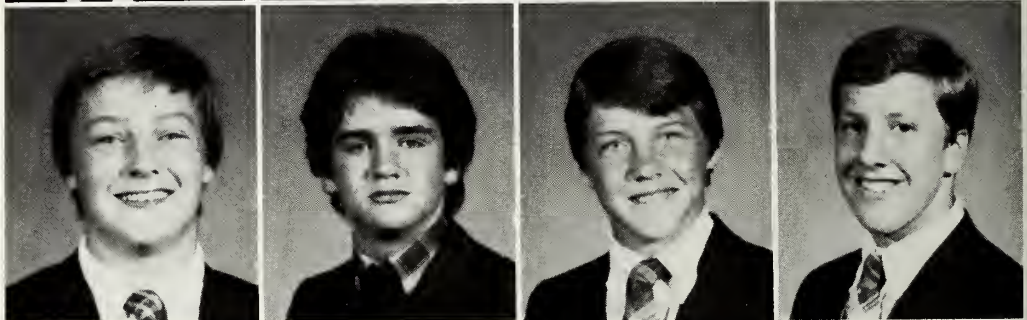
Evan Speight
Jason Strong
Josh Sullivan
Wellford Tabor



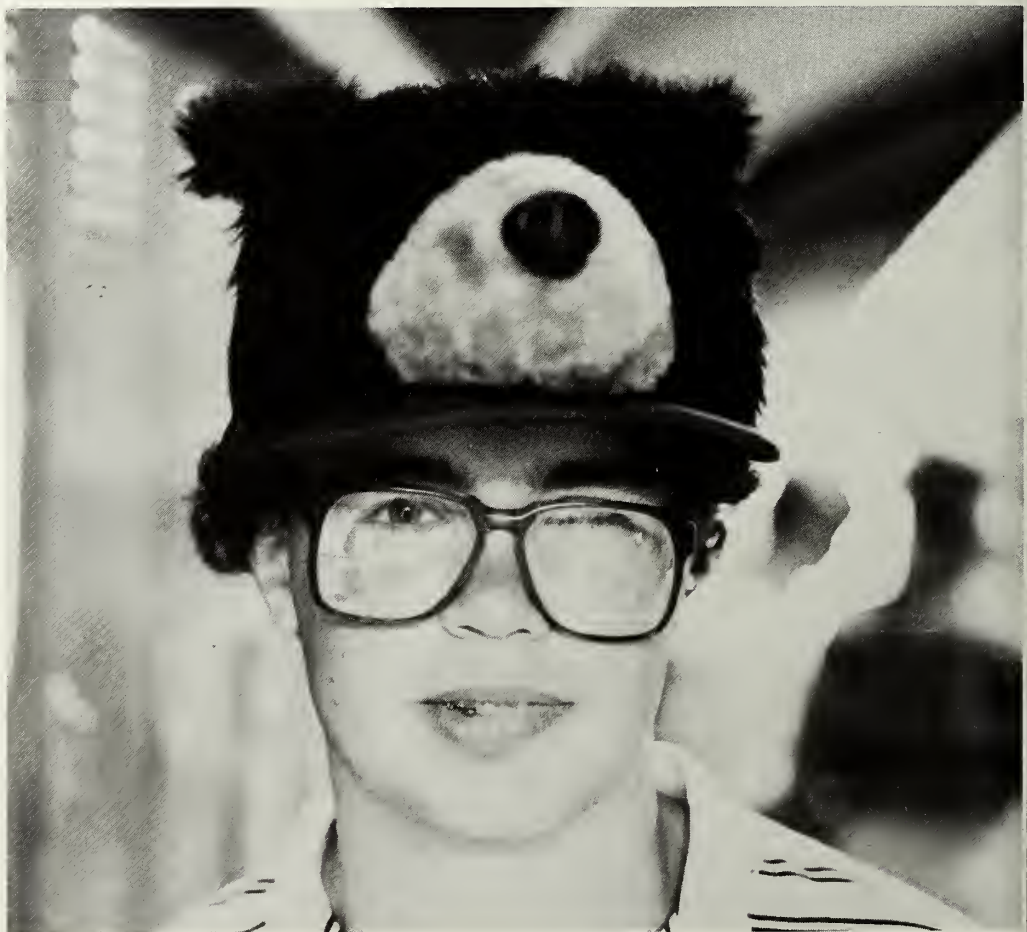
Gene Tibbs
Bernhardt Trout
John Tully
Kirk VanDyke



Rand Vogelfanger
Brett Waddell
Jimmy Walker
David Warlick



Caught up in Homecoming Week festivities, Trip Robertson tries to look vicious in his bear-head "lid."



Alston's Aerobics: TV in PE is OK

In keeping with the rapid progress and development in our age, Coach Bobby Alston's Physical Education classes are experiencing a unique addition to their usual exercise routines. Taking advantage of a local television station's "dancercise" program, the P.E. students regularly

participate in aerobics along with the beautiful dance leaders of "20-Minute Workout."

For years P.E. instructors have tried various schemes to get their students to perform exercises, and it appears Coach Alston has finally succeeded. Not to be

outdone by three healthy and nubile female exercise leaders, these hapless students are forced to "get physical" at least once a week.

Although few will admit it, the effectiveness of aerobics in P.E. class cannot be denied.



Coach Alston casts a vigilant eye on an exhausted P.E. class struggling to keep up with the "20-Minute Workout" beauties.

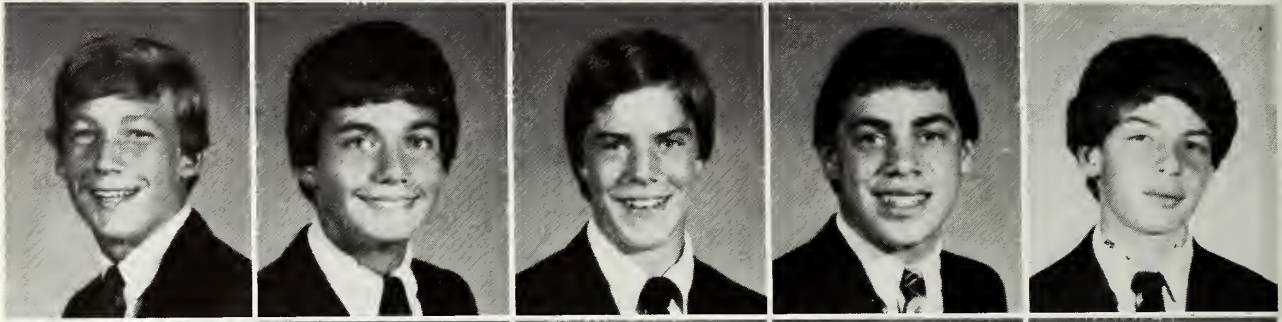


Ken Webber
Richard Wells
Shawn Wells
Trip Wells
Richard Werman

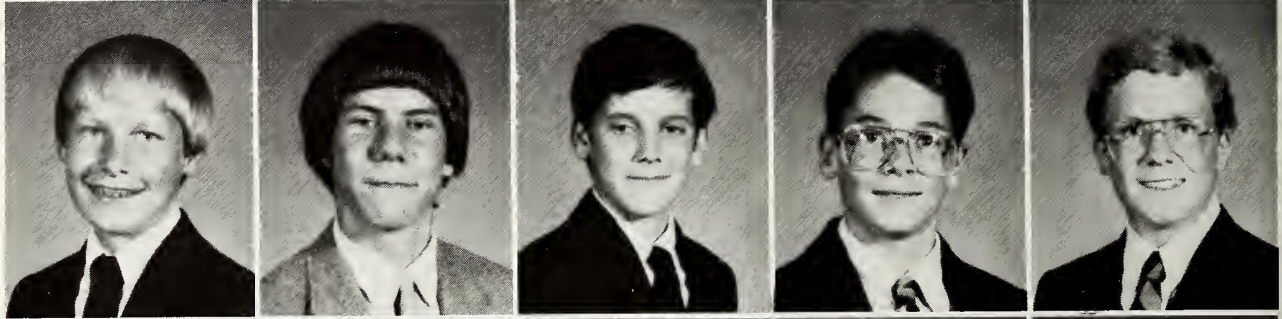
Jonathan Wexler
Rob Williams
Byron Winsett
Andy Wright

FRESHMEN

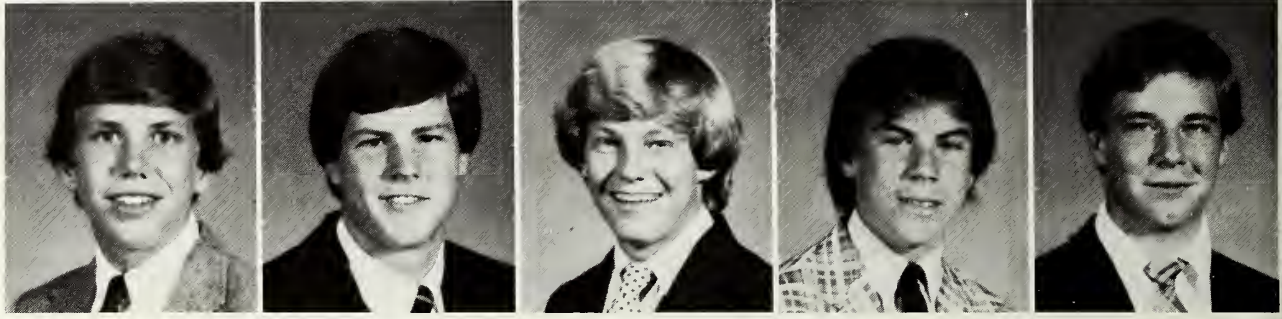
Hal Bailey
Jonny Ballinger
Todd Benitone
Michael Blen
Jeff Blumberg



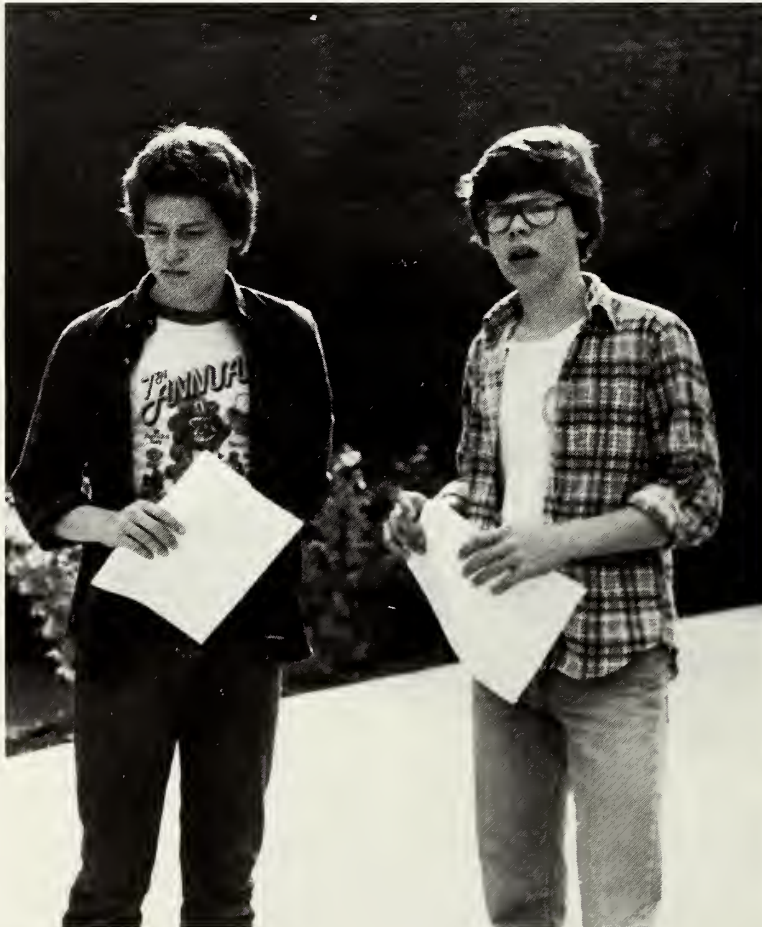
Jim Boals
Trey Bostick
Paul Boyle
Travis Boyle
Jay Branyon



Winston Brooks
Bo Brooksbank
Brian Browder
Todd Brown
Ben Bullen

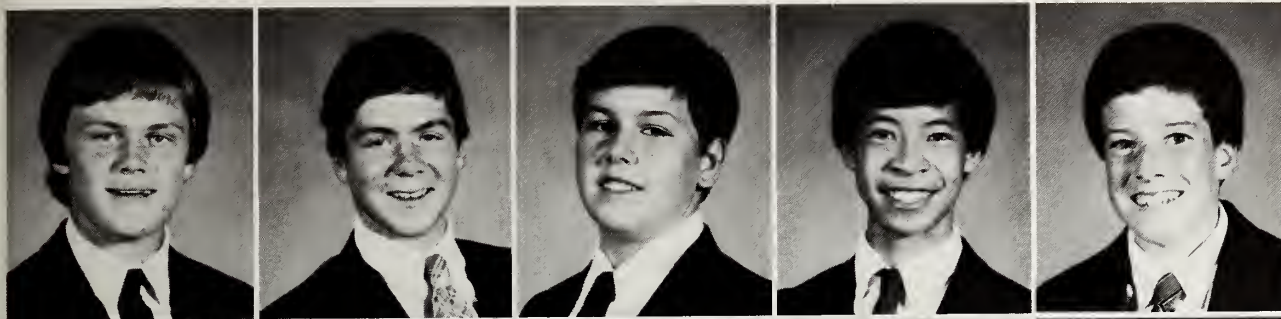


Appearing helplessly flustered, Freshmen Tom Flanagan and Steve Drinnon attempt to make use of the detailed maps of the Upper School to find their way to the lounge.

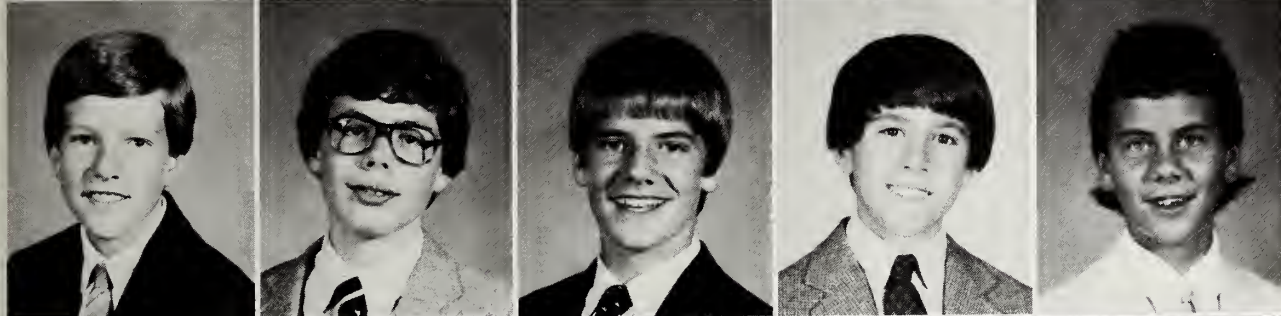


Vociferously supporting their favorite cheerleaders during a football pep rally, Hal Bailey, Jonny Ballinger, Michael Blen, and Jim Boals enjoy the view from their front row seats.





Edward Burr
Geoff Butler
Hunt Byrnes
Sidney Cheung
John Dahl



Chris Donovan
Steven Drinnon
David Evans
Sid Evans
Steve Farese



Marty Felsenthal
Tom Flanagan
Bryan Gannaway
David Gold
Allen Graber

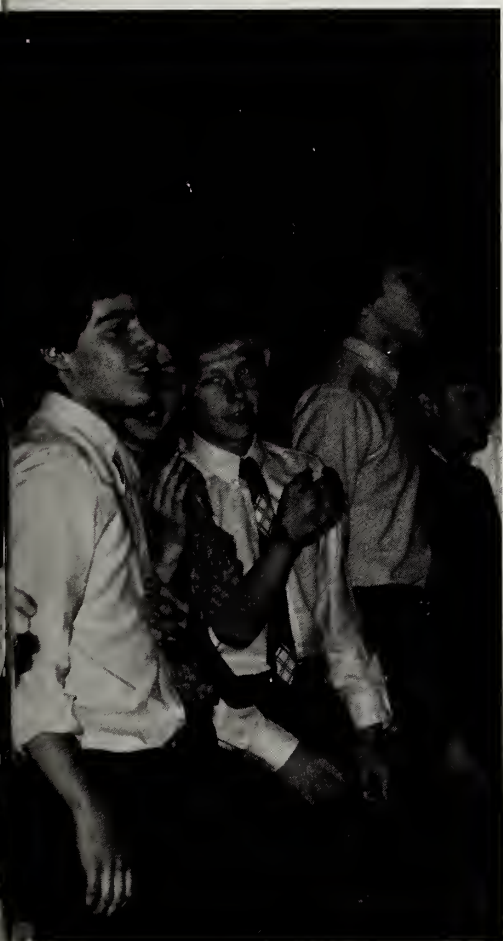
A Long Road Ahead

Experiencing the trials and tribulations of Upper School life for the first time, Freshmen who in the eighth grade enjoyed dominance and authority over seventh graders find themselves the lowest of the Upper School.

However, their new life is not all bad, for these neophyte highschoolers soon learn to enjoy the freedoms that accompany the hardships of the Upper

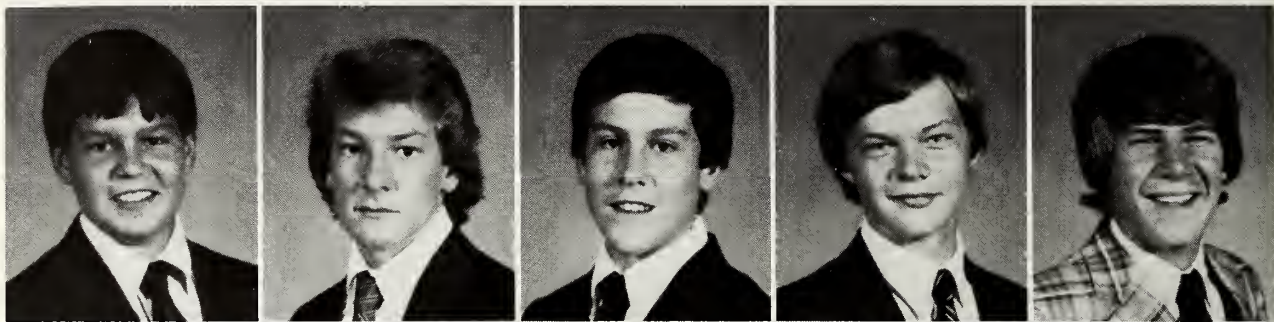
School.

For the first time, these students have the privilege of doing what they wish during their free period, which they can spend relaxing in the Student Lounge or studying in the Foyer. They can now make use of the library without having to beg teachers for a library pass. They are now able to create their own class schedule and to join the clubs of their choice.

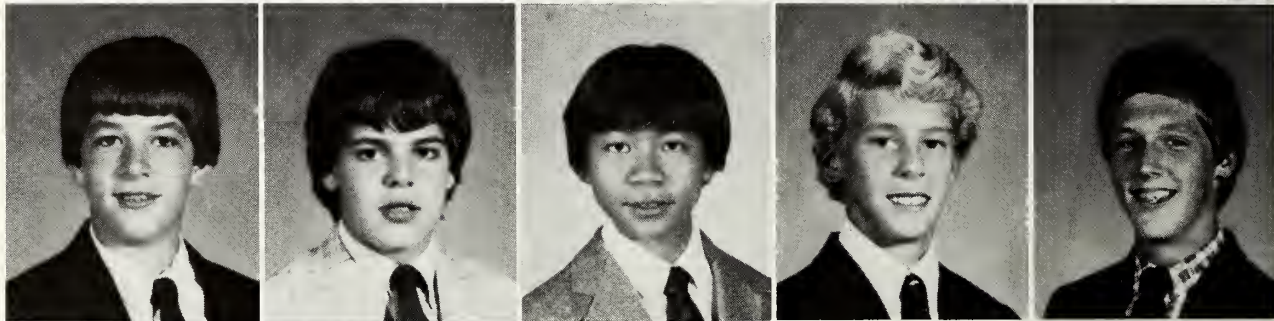


FRESHMEN

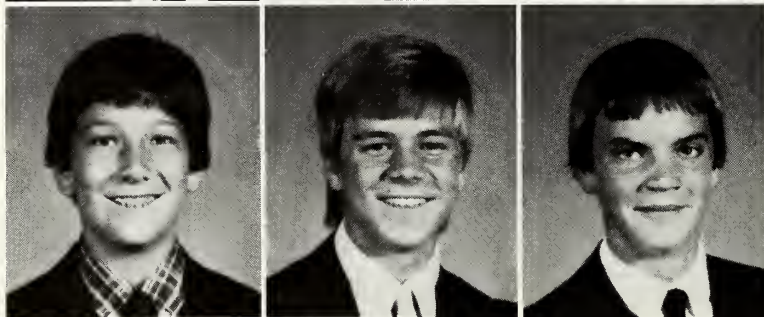
Jody Graham
David Gurley
Stewart Hammond
Phillip Harbin
Wade Harrison



Dan Hartman
Alex Heros
Ralph Ho
Mark Hopper
Jeff Horn



Dennis Hughes
Jason Hughes
Richard Hussey



Learning the BASIC

Today a working knowledge of computers is essential to success in almost any profession, and the computer science course required for ninth-graders familiarizes them with the "BASICS" of our silicon-chipped friends. Within a few years, the school's computer facilities have expanded from one computer in the science building to a full-fledged 15-unit computer room.

With improved facilities has come an increased emphasis on computer education. All ninth graders now receive an ample introduction to computer science, and Computer Science II is offered for those who wish

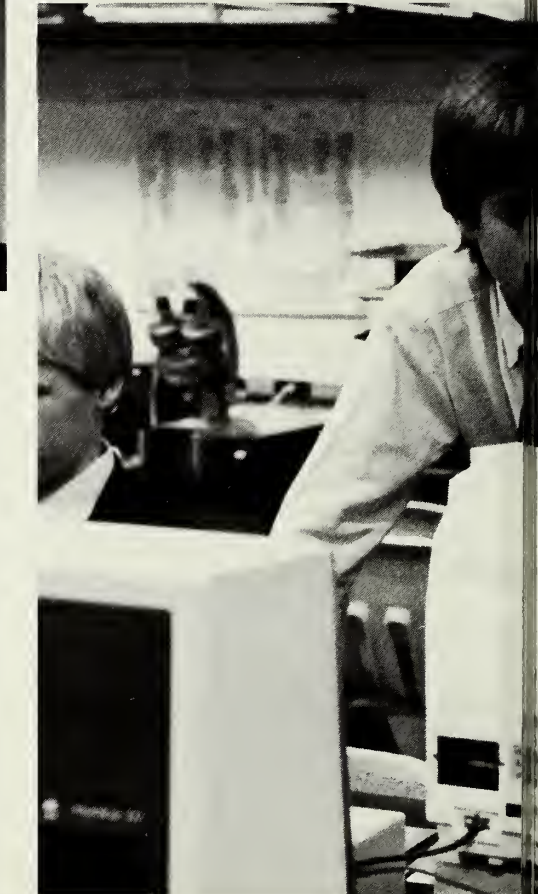
to further pursue their interests.

Ninth-grade computer science students learn and apply the Apple BASIC computer language in a comprehensive step-by-step program that builds up to each student's writing his own "Banker Plus" program at the end of the semester.

Adequate knowledge of computer math has become an essential part of every student's education.

Their minds working like finely-tuned machines, Marty Felsenthal and Jeff Blumberg try to break into the Pentagon's NORAD computer to play "Thermonuclear War."

Chris Joe
Kevin Johnson

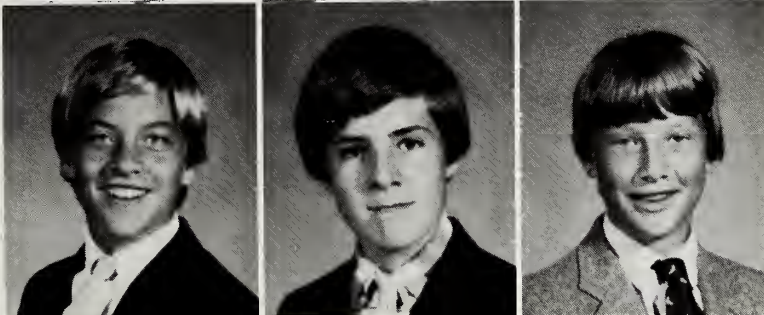
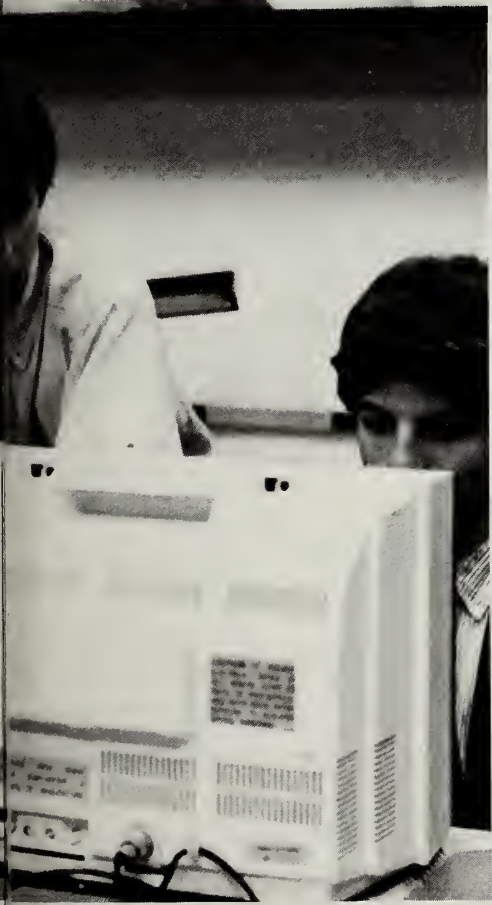




Mason Jones
Ravish Khanna
Kyle King
Kepler Knott
Will McGown



Kent McKelvey
John Moore
Carl Morrison
Craig Nadel
Jon Neal



Lee Nelson
Henry Newton
Johnny Norris



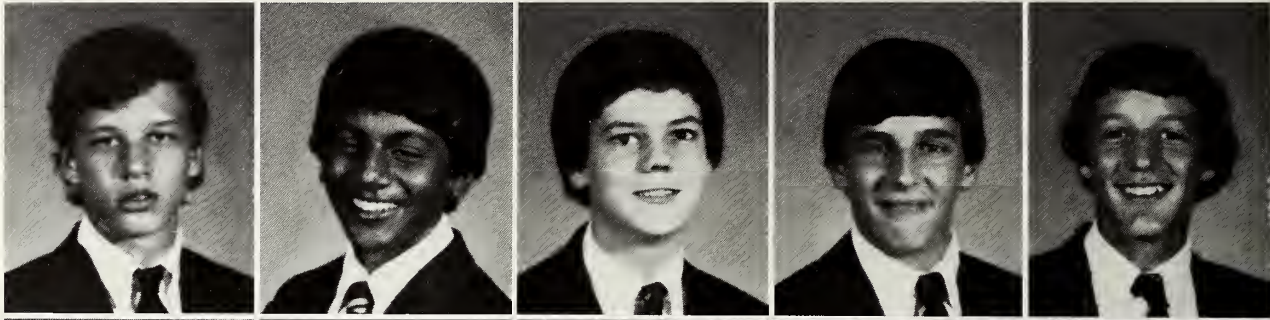
Flipping through the card catalog, Scott Soloway diligently researches the topic of his English paper titled, "Effective Party Techniques."



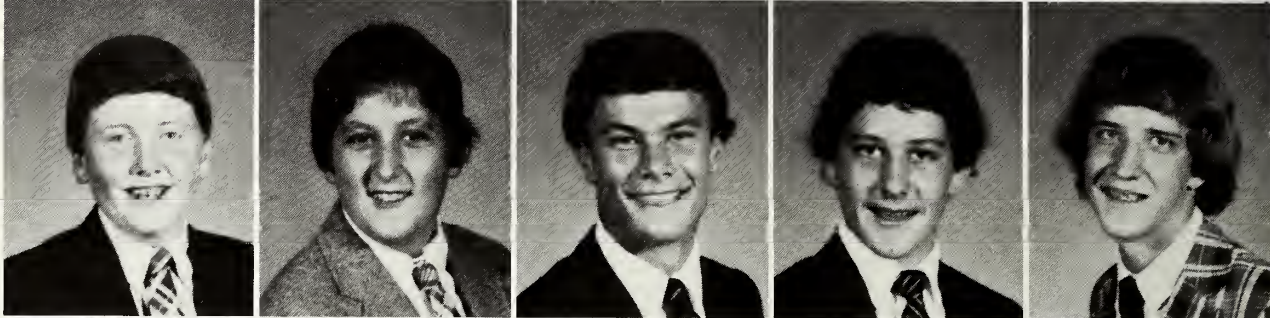
Jay Ostergaard
Allen Price

FRESHMEN

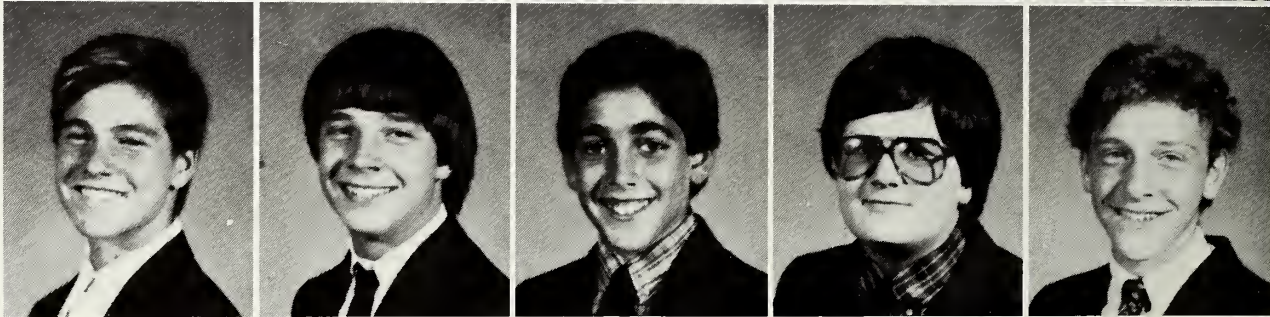
Andy Rainer
Arun Ramanathan
Ned Reaves
Jack Ross
Jeff Ruffin



John Russell
Jody Scott
Walter Scott
Toby Sernel
Will Sharp



Larry Silverstein
Kevin Sipe
Howard Sklar
Donald Smith
Scott Soloway



Hang Outs

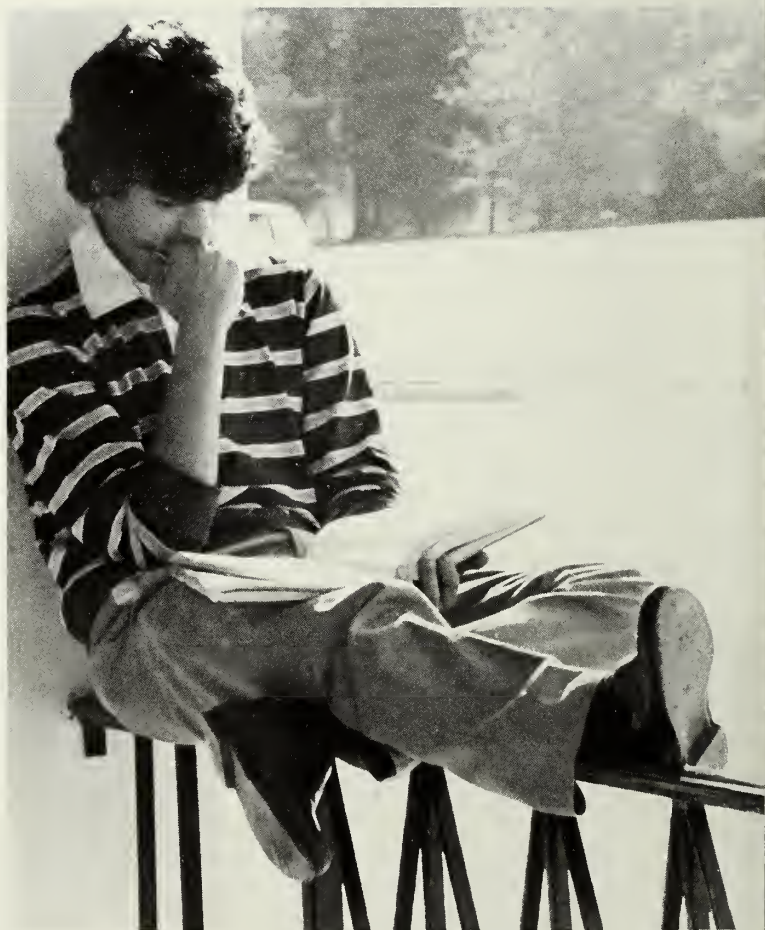
A glance at the clock shows five minutes left in class and then a much-needed free period. Thoughts turn to homework that needs to be done, quizzes that need to be studied for, and papers that need to be written. Promises are made as the student feigns dedication to his studies, but most likely this free time will be spent "hanging out" with friends and listening to music.

Favorite places to "hang out" include the lounge, the lounge porch, the foyer, and the library. Surrounded by idle chatter and the soothing tones of Rock 103, the students retreat to the lounge. While drinking a Coke and eating a honeybun, lounge inhabitants try in vain to study and write papers. For those seeking a more intellectual environment, the Foyer provides an excellent atmosphere.

Surprising though it may seem, the library too is a fun "hang out" as one risks all entering this naugeHyde retreat. Prowling librarians scour the surroundings from their watch tower, keeping a special watch on the mezzanine.

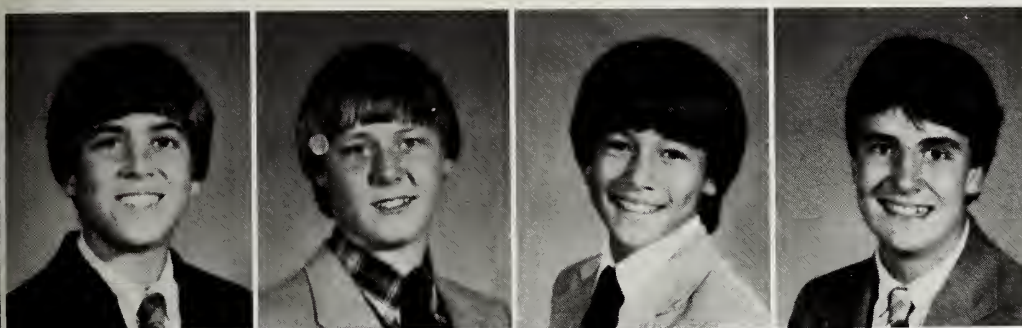
The administration has provided a few hand-picked students with a small, well kept room. On a couple of unannounced occasions each year, Coach Peters opens the doors to this room, coyly called "The Slammer," allowing a few deserving students a day of uninterrupted meditation.

Enjoying a summer breeze and warm sunshine, Craig Nadel makes good use of his free period to study for an especially foreboding test.





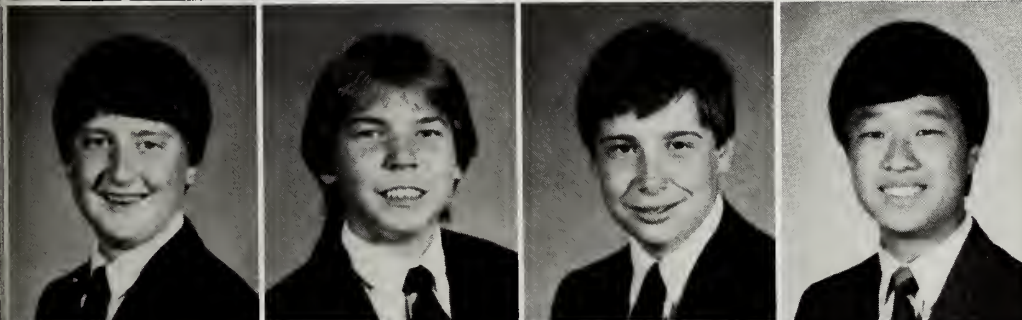
Freshmen are always quick to adapt to their newly obtained privileges such as use of the student lounge. David Gurley plays a relaxing game of paper football with Sophomore Jeff Billions during their free period.



Stewart Stephenson
 Matt Thompson
 John Van Heiningen
 Paul Van Middlesworth



Jay Weber
 Kenneth Weiss
 Bill White
 Scott Wiles



Raymond Williams
 Danny Wilson
 Tripp Wilson
 Mike Windland



Diego Winegardner
 Keith Woodbury
 Matt Yarbrough
 Brian Yates

EIGHTH

Franklin Adams
Lee Allison
Michael Austin
Richard Bang
Robert Brode



David Buchalter
Shane Butler
Paul Calame
Clay Callaway
Bruce Campbell



Jim Cappio
Brian Childress
Weber Chuang
Howard Cleveland
Dabney Collier



Frank Colvett
Chett Cross
Patrick Crump
Sean Curran
Bryan Davis



Temporary Tyrants

Domination, superiority, power, and responsibility — these are felt by the Eighth Graders, the “Seniors” of the Lower School. Having matured from their insignificant existence as Seventh Graders, Eighth Graders are the rulers and not the ruled, the “owners” of the carrel corners, and the official travel agents to the notorious “Hollywood.”

Eighth Graders try to get the most out of the year, for they realize that their brief period of reign will soon end.

Exerting their superiority over a hapless Seventh Grader, Eighth Graders Mark Griffin and Ford Earney enjoy their newly attained position of dominance.

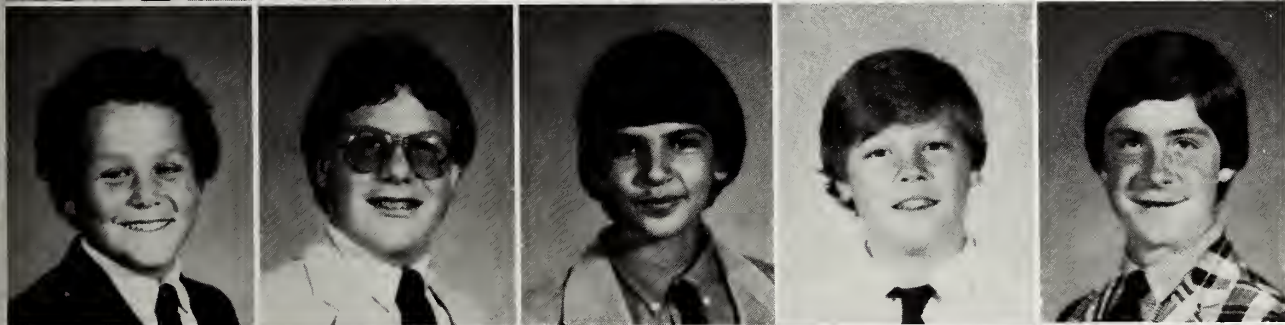




Pretending to be taking notes, Mark Fogelman smiles wistfully as he dreams of winning a World Championship BMX race.



Preston Dellinger
Jimmy Dobbs
Park Dodge
Ford Earney
David Felsenthal



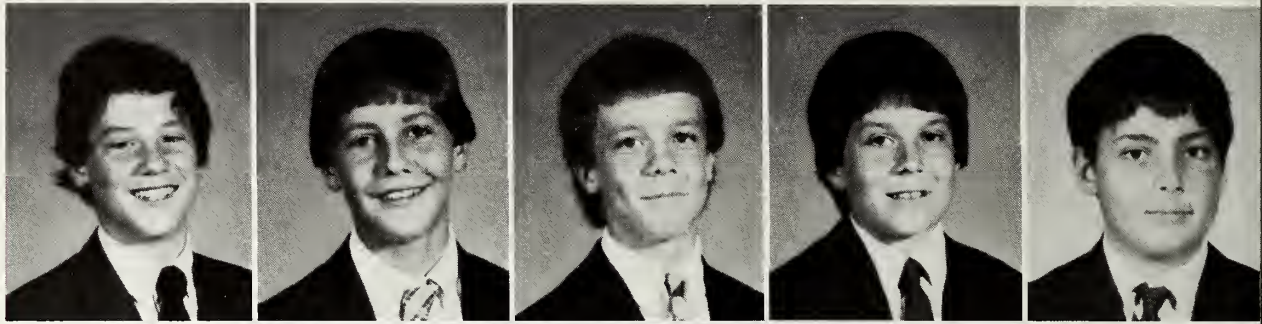
Mark Fogelman
Michael Ford
Andy Franklin
Tommy Garner
Douglas Gayden



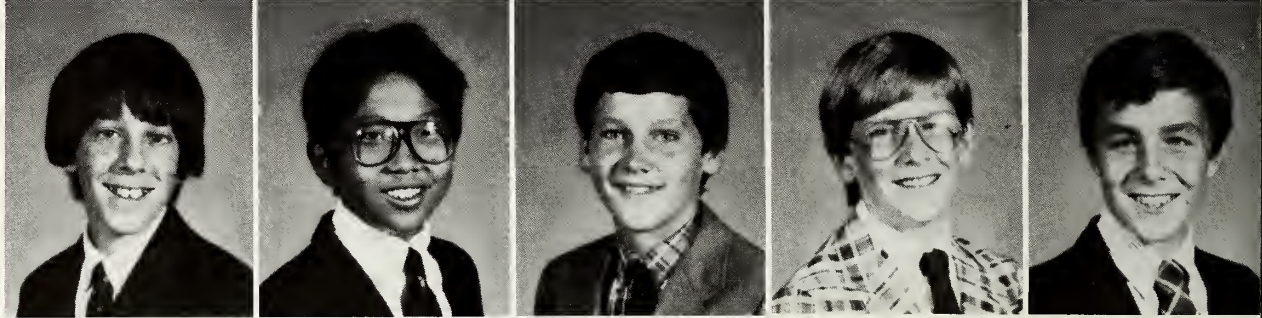
Barry Gilbert
Patrick Gilmore
Peter Goldmacher
Chad Graddy
Wren Martin Greene

EIGHTH

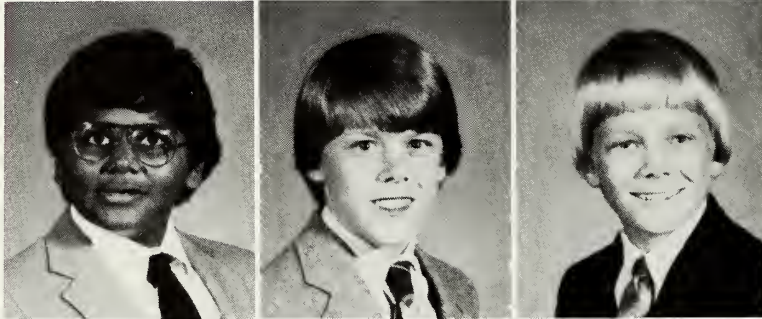
Mark Griffin
 Danny Grinder
 Marc Gurley
 Terry Hayes
 Christopher Hess



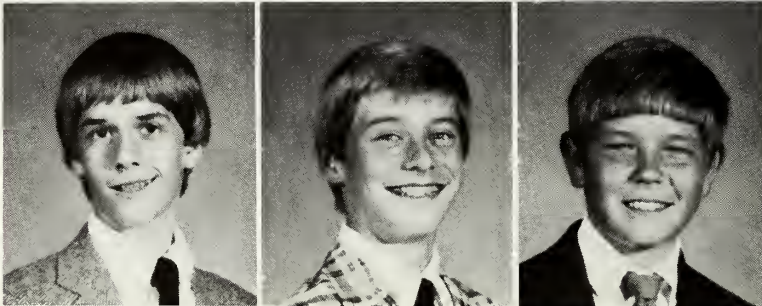
Geoffrey Hirsch
 Jimmy Hung
 Thomas Hussey
 Hays Hutton
 Knox Inman



Prasad Jallepalli
 Vere Jehl
 David Johnson



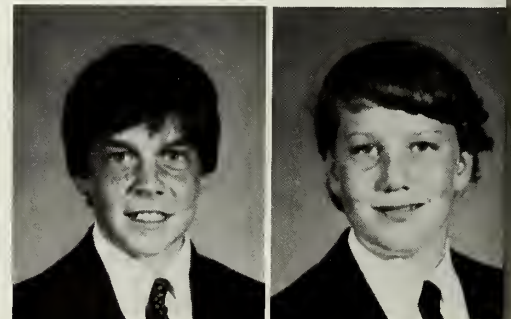
Eric Jones
 Will Jones
 Tom Kasuba



Having wandered onto the campus on a cold winter day, "Fred the Wonder Dog" enjoys a warm hug from a caring Ricky Medeiros.



Todd Keathley
 Jay Keegan

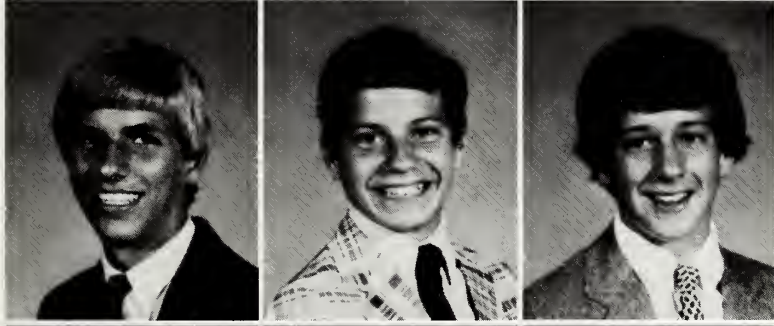




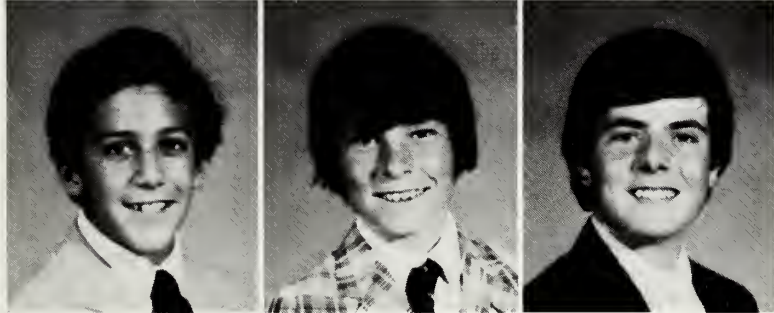
C. C. King
 Michael Kresko
 Jeff Lewis
 James Roy Liles
 Trey Lindseth



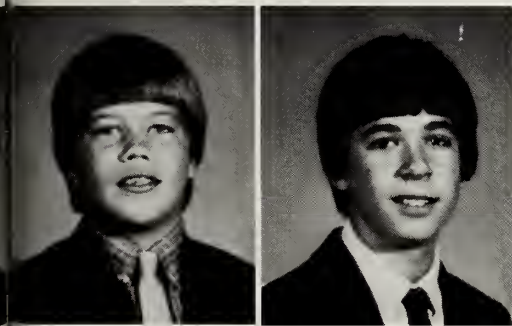
Daryl Loyd
 Scott McArtor
 Philip McCaull
 Shawn McClure
 David McCollough



Andrew McDermott
 Dan McEwan
 Brian Mallory



Ricky Medeiros
 Paul Mercer
 Justin Mitchell



Scott Moerman
 Ronnie Moore

Early Leaders

Allowing students to learn and execute some of the basics of student government, participation on the Lower School Student Council is an important opportunity for learning.

The duties of the Council include directing fund-raising drives and putting on the Lower School Dance.

The principal fund-raising activity that the Student Council directs is the magazine drive, in which young salesmen of the Lower School sell magazine subscriptions for a commission. The money obtained through this activity is used to put on one of the highlights of the seventh and eighth grade year, the Lower School Dance and is used to make a donation to St. Jude's Hospital.

Through involvement with the Student Council, many Lower Schoolers gain valuable experience in leadership and cooperation.

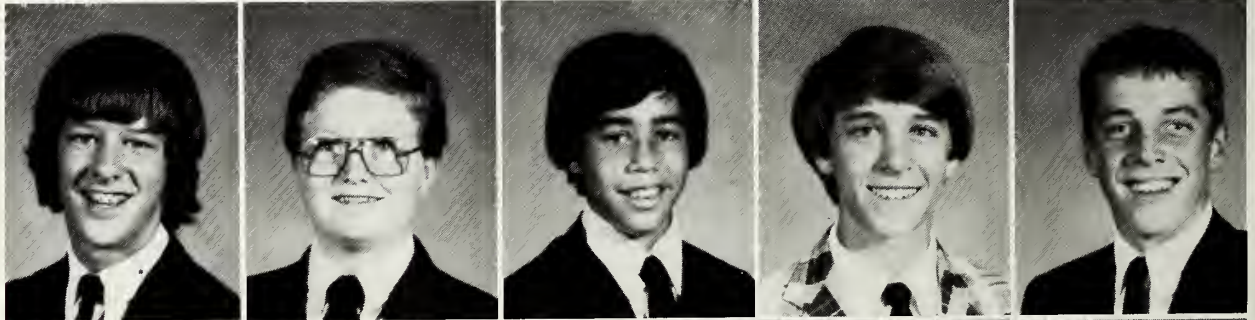


Having directed yet another Organizational Period assembly successfully, Student Council President Philip McCaull dismisses the Lower Schoolers in time for class.

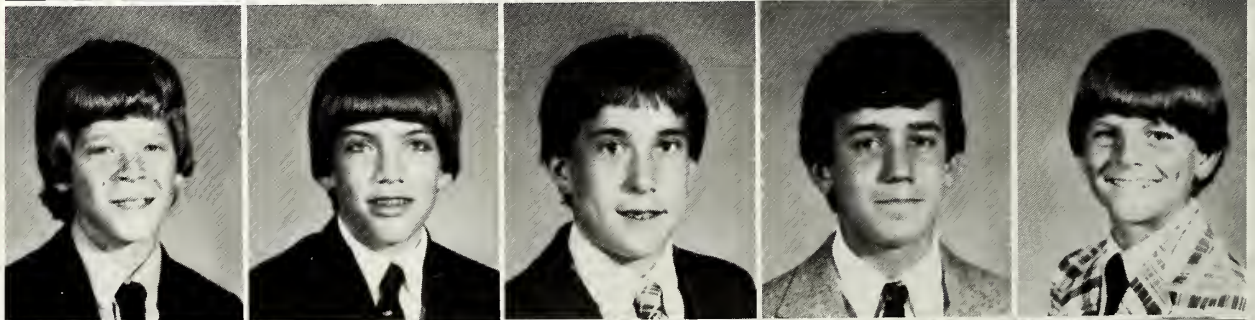
Bem Moorman
Mike Nickson
Max Painter
Billy Palmer
Jason Peters



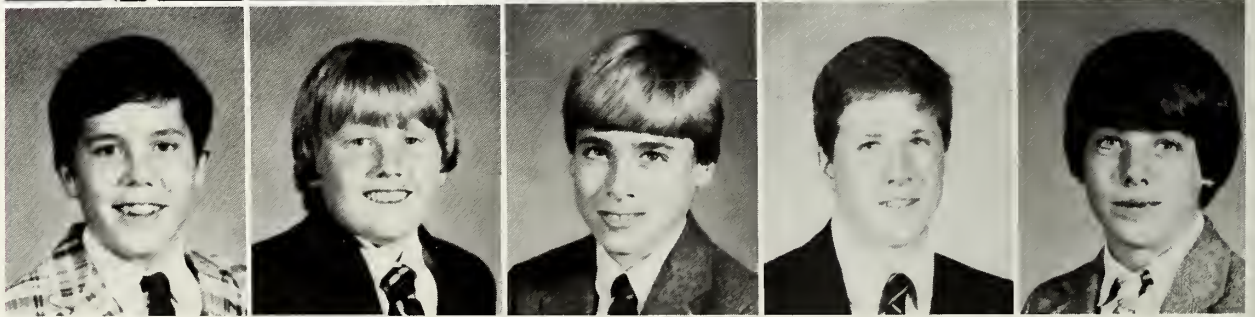
Ryan Riggs
Chris Robinson
Paul Royal
Steve Sands
Fred Schaeffer



Robert Sharp
Peter Shea
Andy Shuster
Michael Skouteris
Bill Smith



Scott Spear
Duane Stanford
Keith Stephenson
Will Stratton
Edwin Streuli

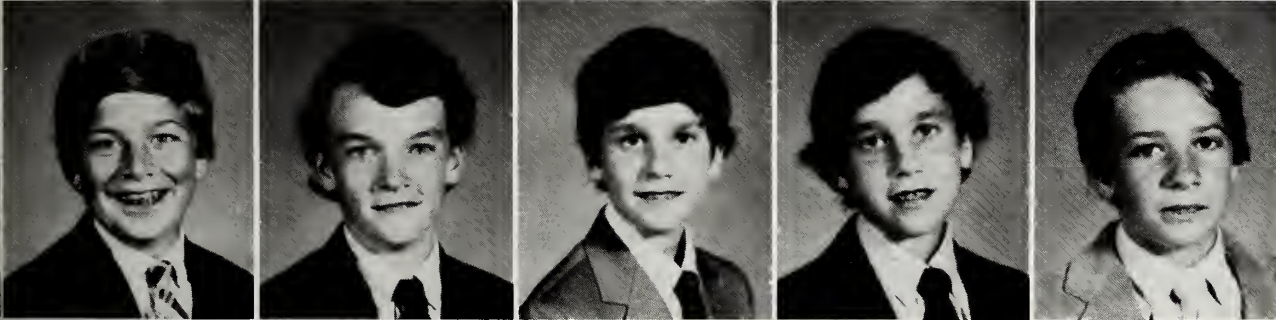




Bill Strockbine
Chris Sullivan
Phil Tarkington
Cameron Taylor
Kevin Tilley



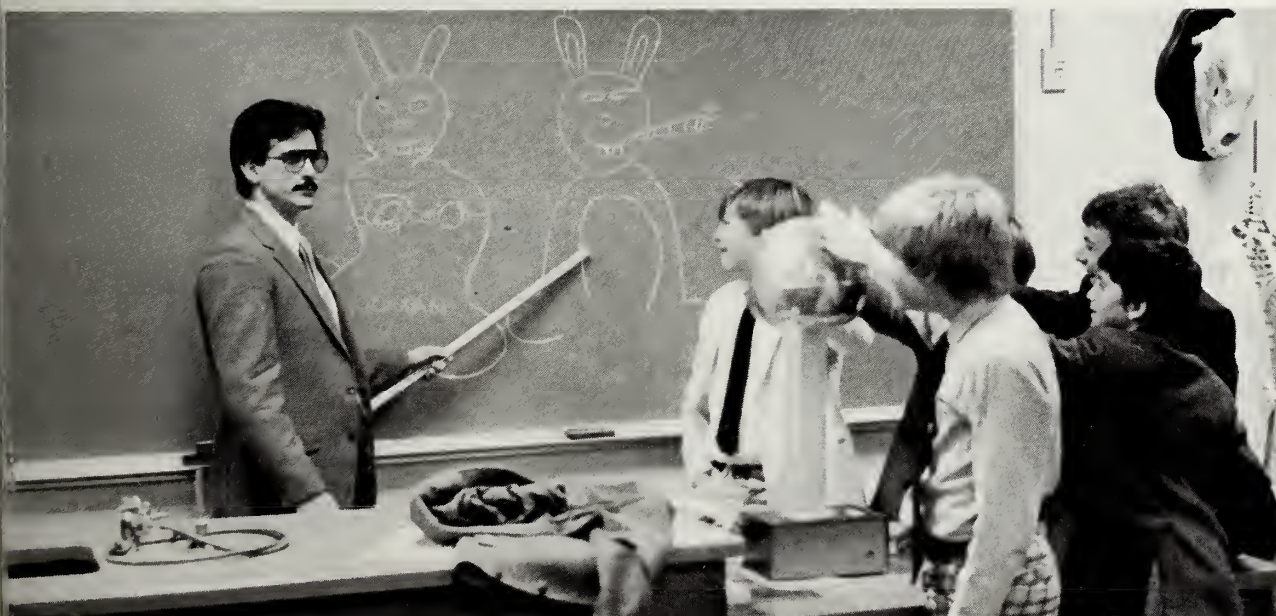
Scott Turnage
Jon Van Hoozer
Lee Webber
Alex Wellford
Michael Wexler



Bailey Wiener
David Willmott
Eric Wolf
Marc Wolf
Keith Woodward



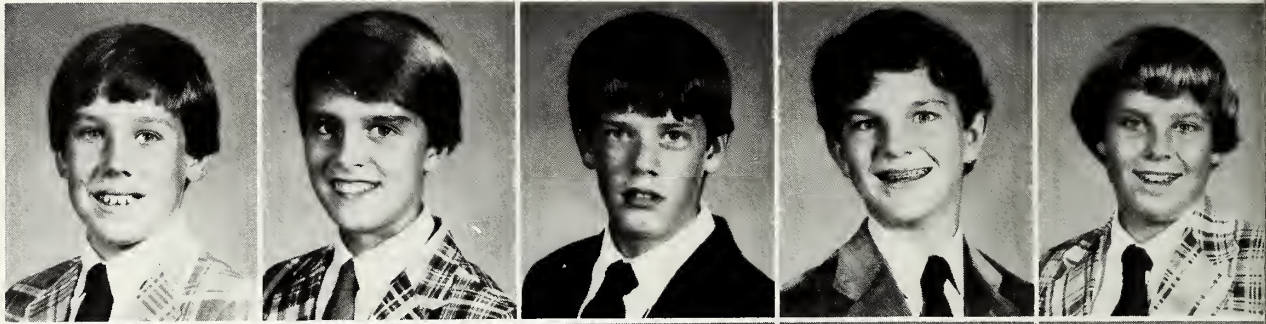
Taylor Work
Gary Wunderlich



Utilizing the latest in educational diagrams, Mr. Ed Batey teaches his version of "the birds and the bees" analogy as Tommy Garner, Jason Peters, and David Felsenthal look on, always eager to learn new and exciting scientific theories.

SEVENTH

Paul Barcroft
 Bryan Barksdale
 Wilson Barton
 Chris Beech
 Ceylon Blackwell



Chris Brown
 Sean Bryan
 Phillip Buddenbohm
 Tommy Byrnes
 Caldwell Calame



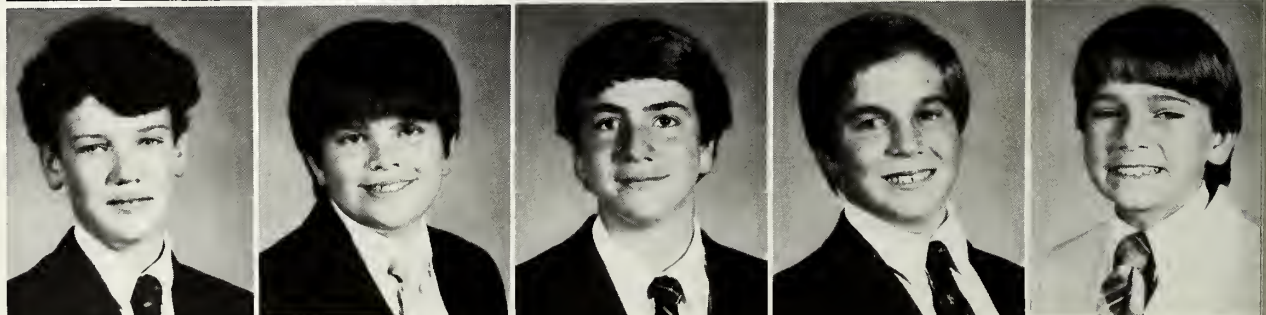
Leading the student body through the MUS fight song and providing entertainment in the football and basketball seasons, the promising young musicians of Mr. Eikner's "Ishkabile" Pep band — John Van Heiningen, Chris Beech, Richard Wooten, Lester Lee, John Grilli, Jay De Rossitt, Marc Kesselman, and Horace Carter — make a stage appearance during a football pep rally.

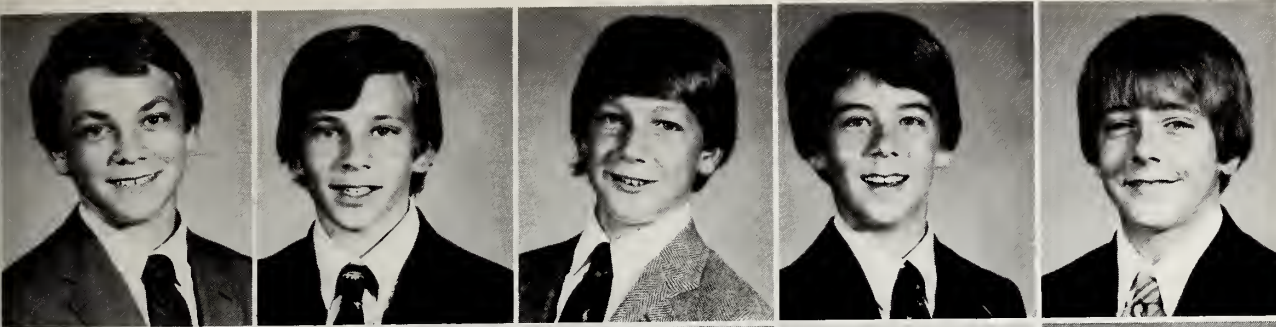


Greg Campbell
 Judd Cannon
 Burns Carroll
 Horace Carter
 Andy Cates

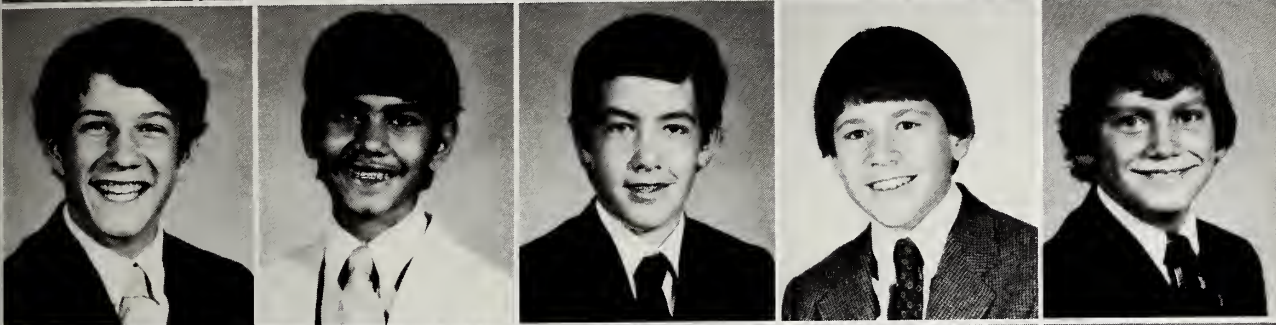


Sean Click
 Teddy Cooper
 Mark Cox
 Holt Crews
 Andrew Crosby





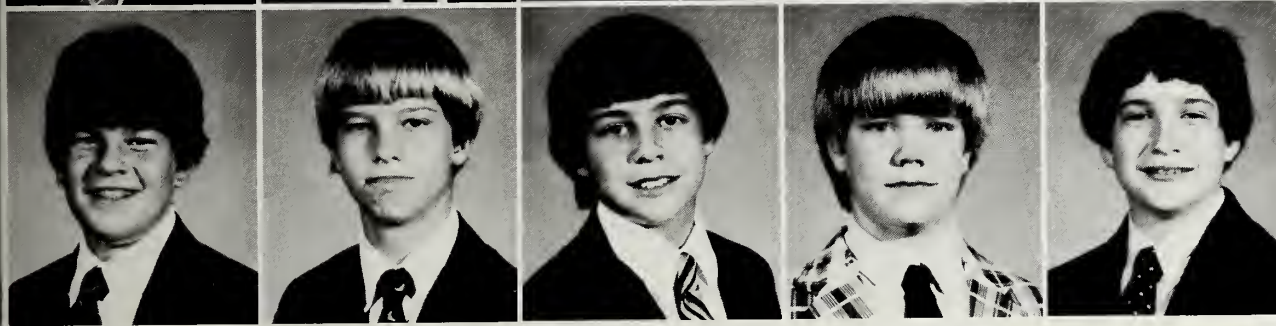
Matthew Crosby
Mark Dattel
John Dean
Jay DeRossitt
Edward Dobbs



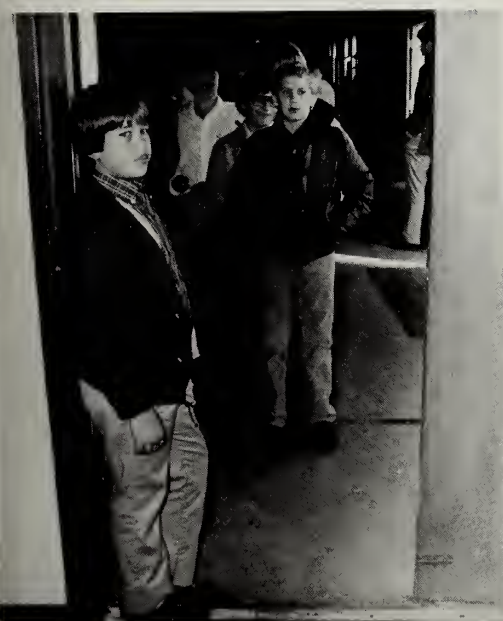
Robert Ducklo
Ravi Duggirala
Rob Edwards
Marshall Evans
Jason Fair



Miles Fortas
Billy Frank
Jay Galyean
Eben Garnett
Jim Gilliland



Steven Gold
John Grilli
Shaine Gross
Josh Hardison
Will Harris

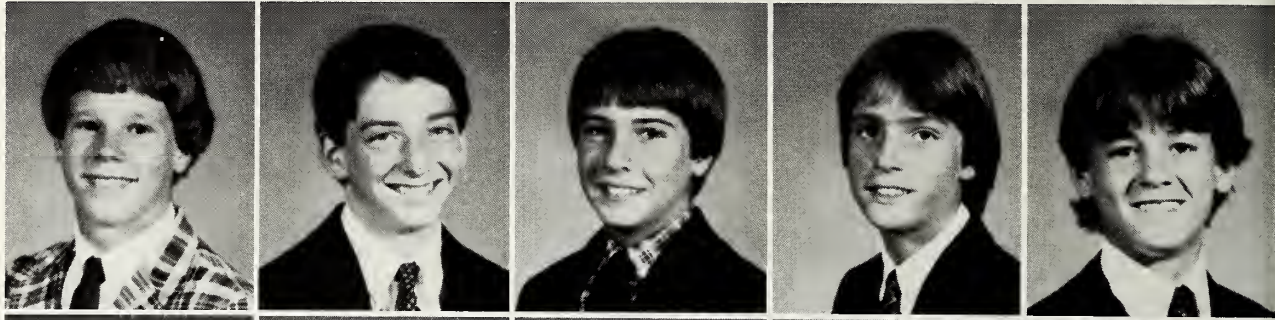


Seeing his spaghetti move, Rob Edwards tries to look natural, as John Wilson, Matt Lovelace, and Jay Galyean snicker about the worms they put into his food.

Anxiously awaiting another tasty meal in the Clack Dining Hall, Cameron Jehl, John Percer, and ROC Johnson stand in the lunch line, regulated by Student-of-the-Day Scott Moerman.

SEVENTH

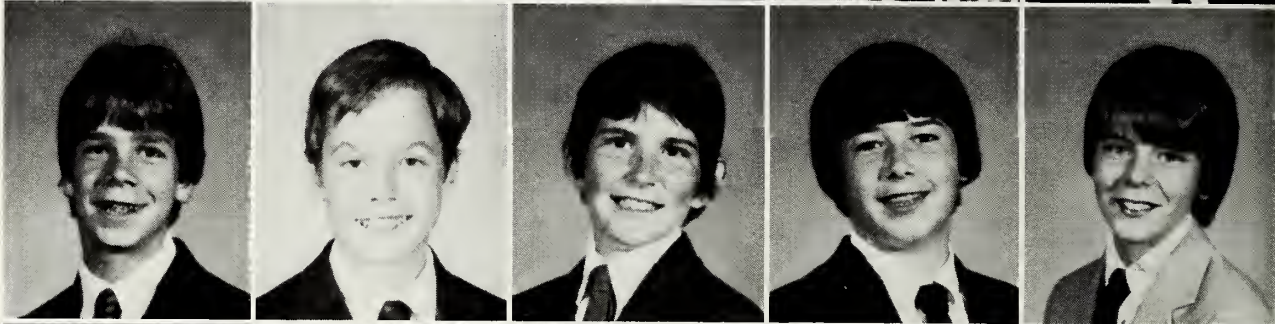
Ray Hayles
Scooter Herrington
Patrick Hiley
Hank Holmes
Pat Hopper



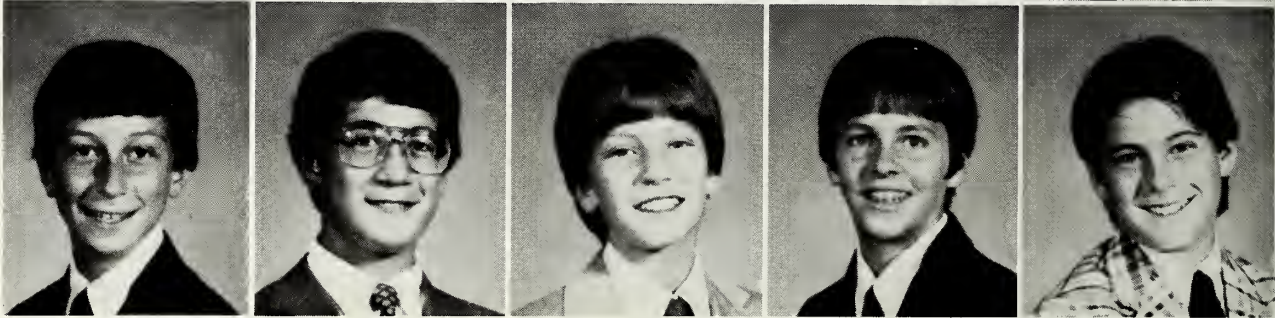
Chad Horton
Chris Howdeshell
Will Hughes
Kevin Iverson
Cameron Jehl



Griff Jenkins
Jonny Jenkins
Allen Johnson
Roc Johnson
Shaw Jones



Marc Kesselman
Sarko Kish
Peter Knoop
Jeff Koehn
Mike Kroul

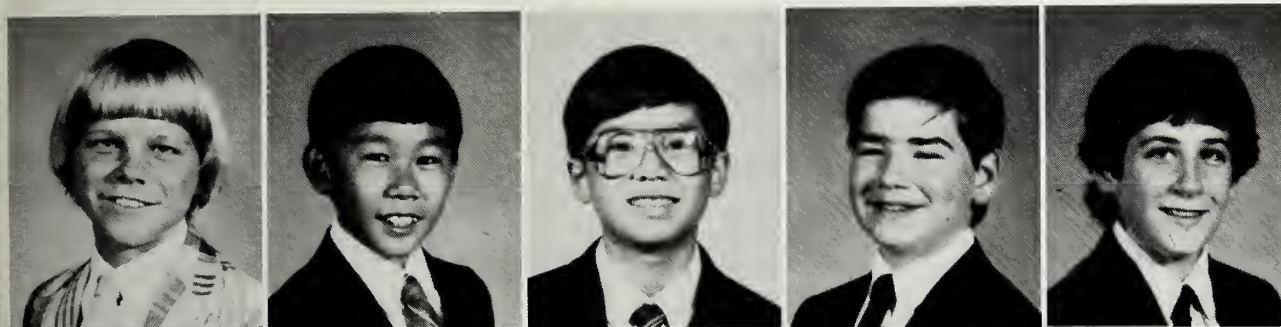


Feeling the full impact of a fascinating lecture in Mr. Phillip Eikner's English class, Hank Holmes, Josh Hardison, and Peter Knoop learn the true meaning of "ennui" while Mark Cox attempts to reach a state of "karma."





Making new friends and becoming acquainted with the campus are two of the goals accomplished by Shaw Jones and Scott Maddox on Student Orientation Day.



Christopher Lee
Gene Lee
Lester Lee
Gus Lipman
Matt Loveless



Josh McClure
Kevin McEniry
P. J. McGhee
Robert MacQueen
Scott Maddox



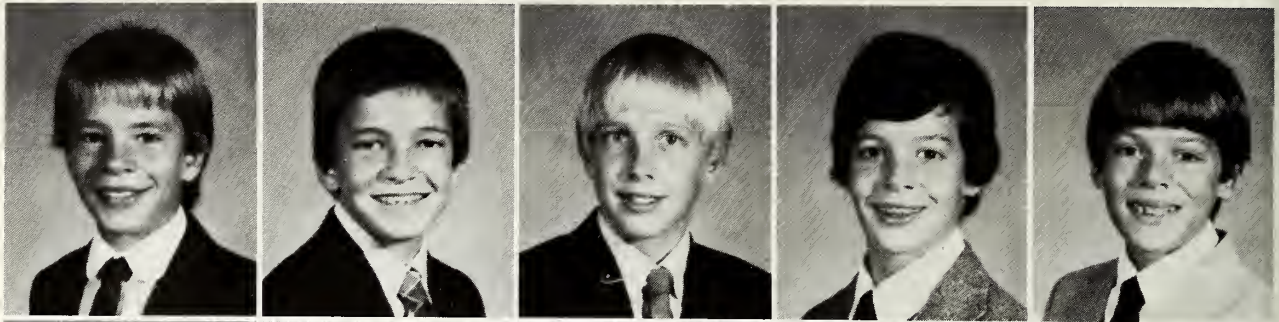
Eric Mandel
Jay Maniktahla
Newt Metcalf
Cord Miller
John Minor



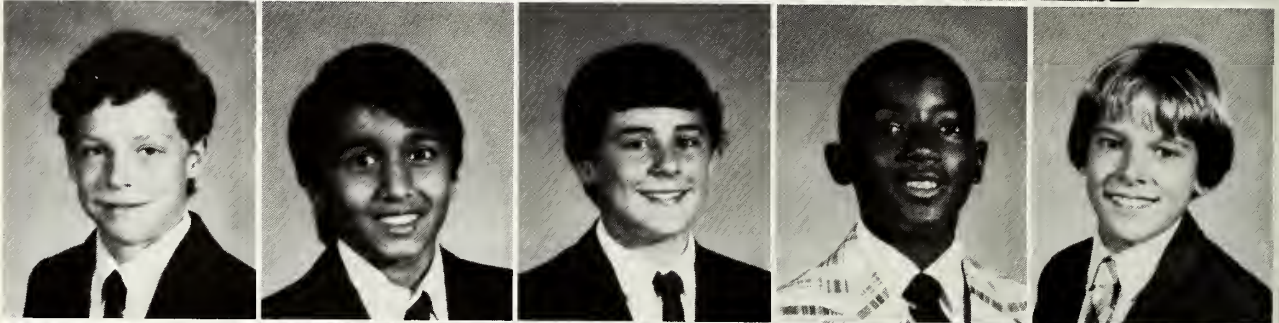
Peter Monaghan
Ben Nearn
David Newman
Sam Nickey
John Percer

SEVENTH

Ben Perry
David Phillips
Todd Photopulos
Mark Poag
Brad Pounders



John Pritchard
Manish Purohit
Greg Rhodes
Reginald Richter
Skipper Scott



Robert Seemann
Jonathan Segal
Ron Serino
Scott Sherman
Andrew Shipman



Doing assigned library research, Jim Gilliland and Skipper Scott attempt in vain to grasp the theory of relativity.



One Down, Five to Go

Filled with new experiences, the seventh-grade year is a time of learning. From the calm, low-pressure atmosphere of elementary school, students suddenly find themselves in a vastly different world.

They quickly learn the essential survival rules that all Buzzards must master. In

addition to submission to and respect for dictatorial Eighth Graders, these youngsters pick up other "do's and don'ts" of staying alive — they learn that they must not open their mouths in the library or tap their forks on the rail in the

cafeteria. They find that walking across the Science Building lawn will bring on the terrible wrath of Mr. O.

These and other learning experiences prepare the student for a successful Eighth-Grade year.



Trip Slappey
 Kyle Smith
 Gilbert Strode
 Britt Summers

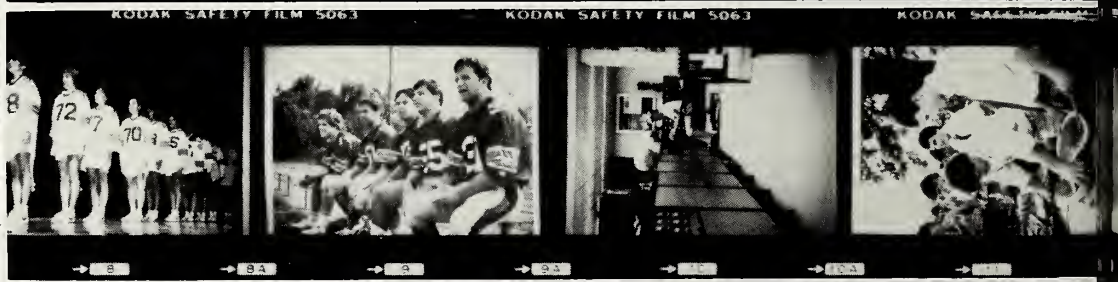
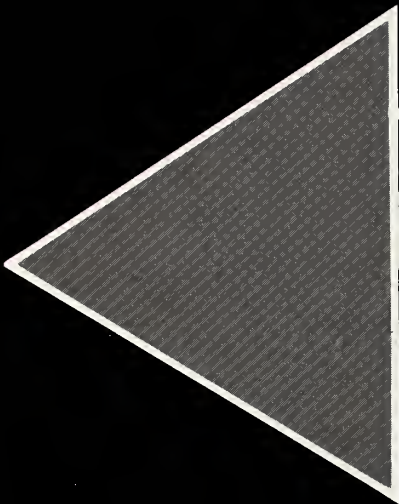
Trey Thomas
 Lee Todd
 Adam Tooley
 Kyle Valentic

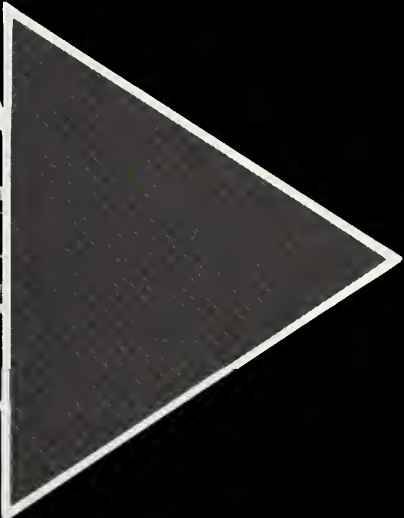
Brian Webber
 Russel Wiener
 Jon Wilson
 Robert Wilson

David Wood
 Richard Wooten
 William Wunderlich
 Ernest Yeh

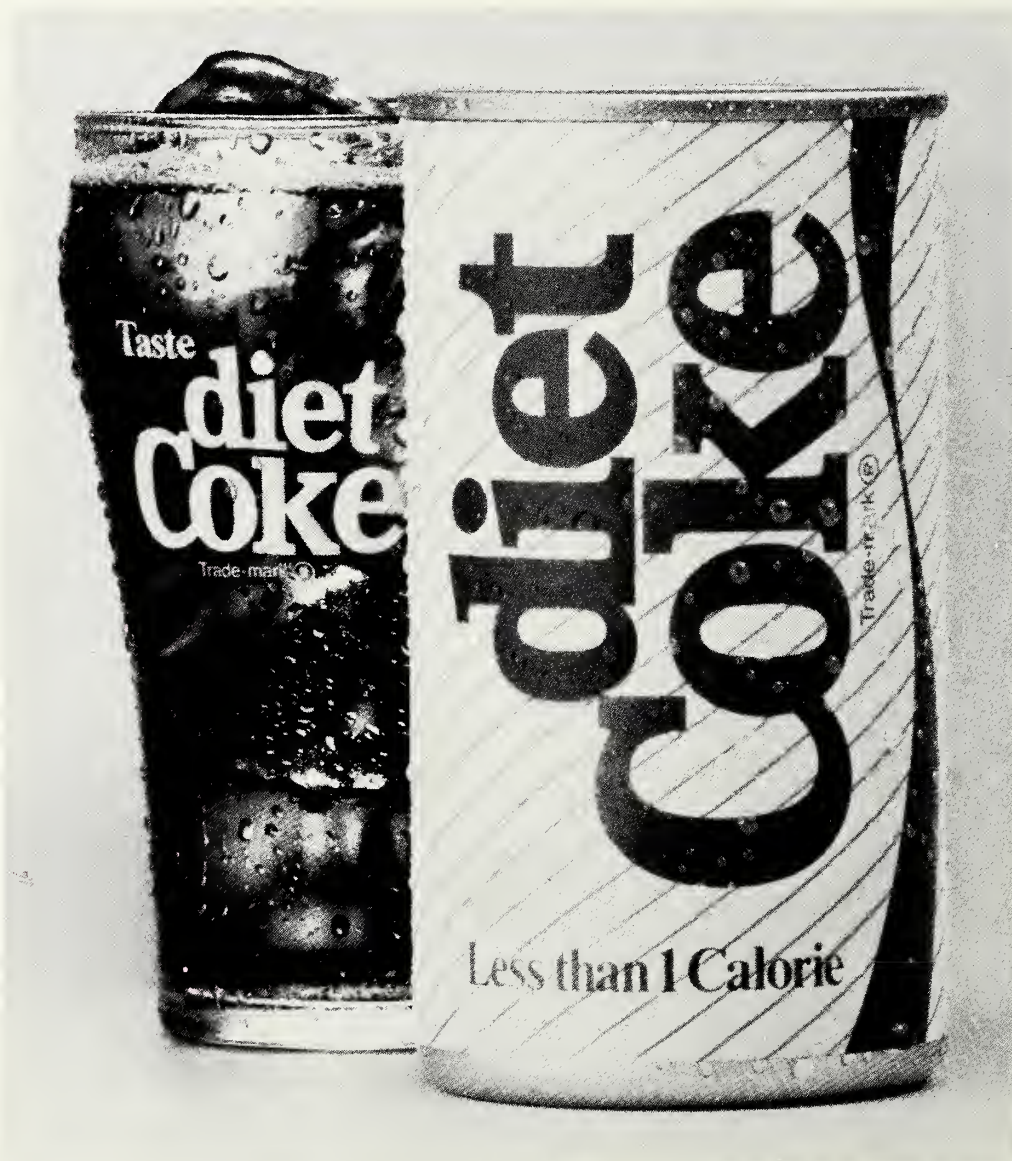
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ACADEMICS
ORGANIZATIONS
FACULTY
SENIORS
UNDERCLASSMEN
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1200 Winchester, 396-6897
2688 Riffemoor Cv., 365-1874



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Park Place Mall
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Memphis, TN
38103

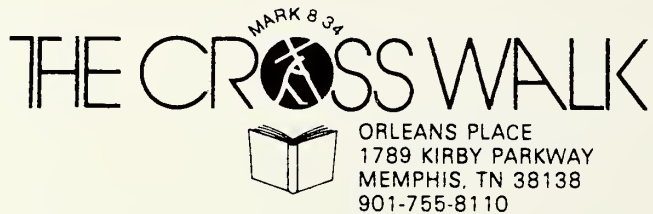
TREY L.

"Good Luck!"

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1789 KIRBY PARKWAY
MEMPHIS, TN 38138
901-755-8110

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Memphis, TN 38104
901-523-3087

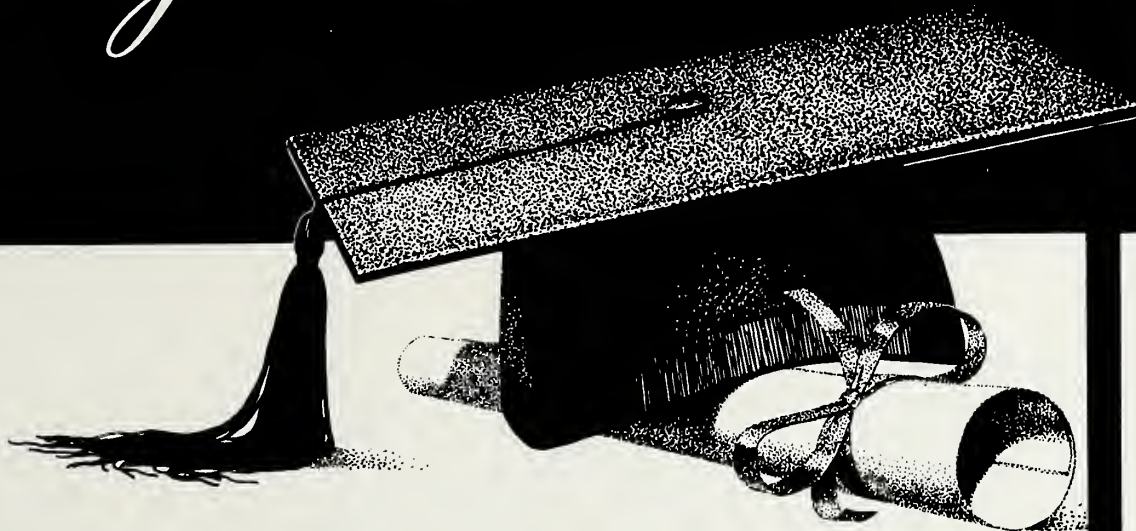
James B. Cross
President

ASSOCIATES IN PSYCHOLOGY

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5350 Poplar Avenue

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to

Josh

And

His Friends

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and the
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The edge in selection

The heart of the security business is selection and training. The most famous companies don't tell you much about selection. At Guardsmark, we do because we have something to tell. Our careful selection leads to guards who are mature, responsible, self-motivated and honest, the kind you want guarding your company.

Our selection techniques are so selective that only one applicant out of twenty-five is accepted for training as a Guardsmark security officer or investigator. We go back at least ten years in the applicant's life and check everything, including medical history. In states where law permits, we administer polygraph tests to assure honesty on the front end and keep on checking. Newly hired employees are then given a 566 question psychological test to determine the job for which they're best suited. In short, we find out if something's wrong before it has a chance to go wrong.

The edge in training

At Guardsmark, we don't train guards just to react to crisis situations. Certainly we teach them how to do that but much more importantly we stress prevention of events that lead to a crisis. We teach them how to spot the security hazards and become specialists in crime prevention.

The applicant will go through Guardsmark's thorough basic training, advanced training and later will be subject to recurring on-the-job training.

We use portable audio visual aids for both initial and on-the-job training. With these devices, guards can easily review such specific topics as human relations and confrontations, physical security and safety, and fire protection.

We give each officer a 104 page General Orders and Regulations at the completion of training which is a prime reference source for performance of duties. Once a month each guard will also receive a Day to Day™ calendar with clearly defined preventive and action guidelines. He even receives extra training bulletins and periodic examinations of his security skills in the envelope with his paycheck.

All training procedures are carefully monitored. Notations on each guard's progress are entered in his personnel record after having been scrutinized by headquarters to ensure full compliance with all corporation requirements.

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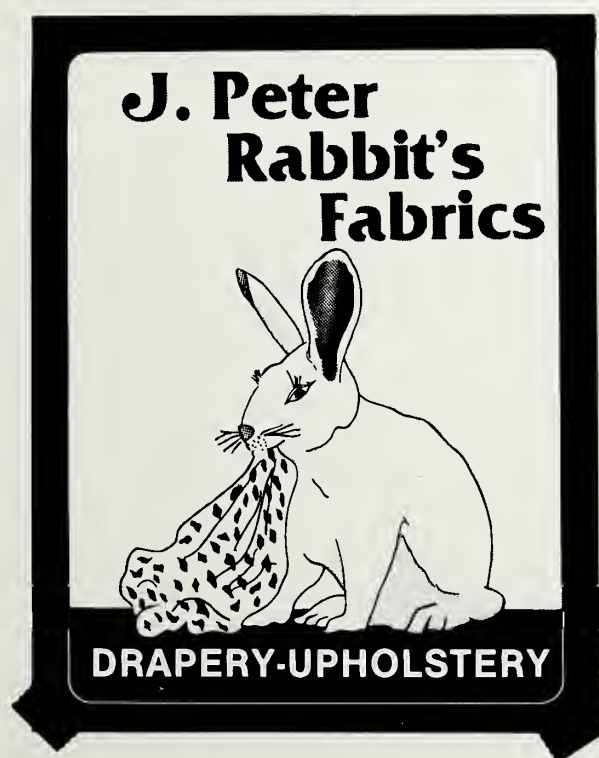
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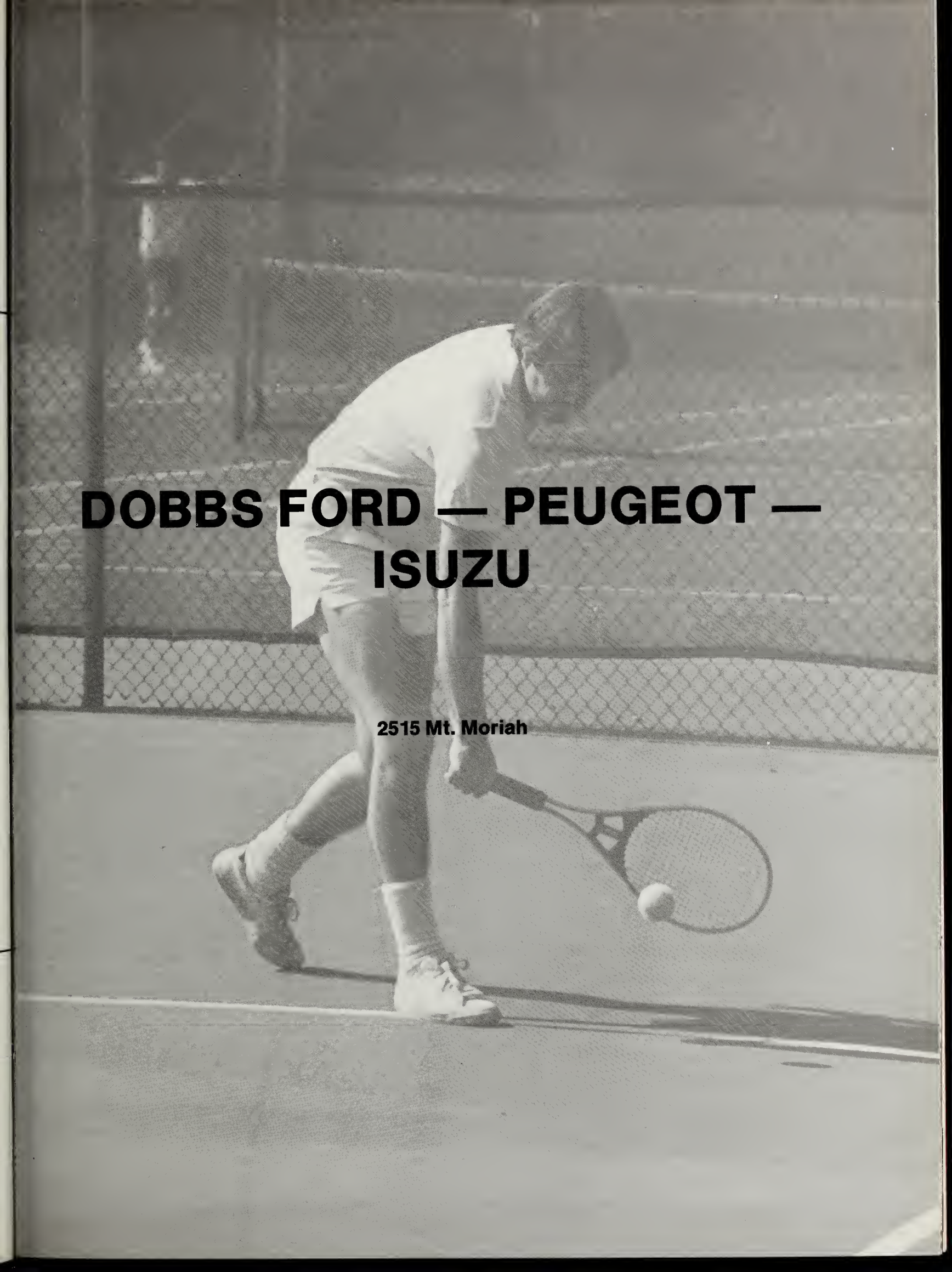
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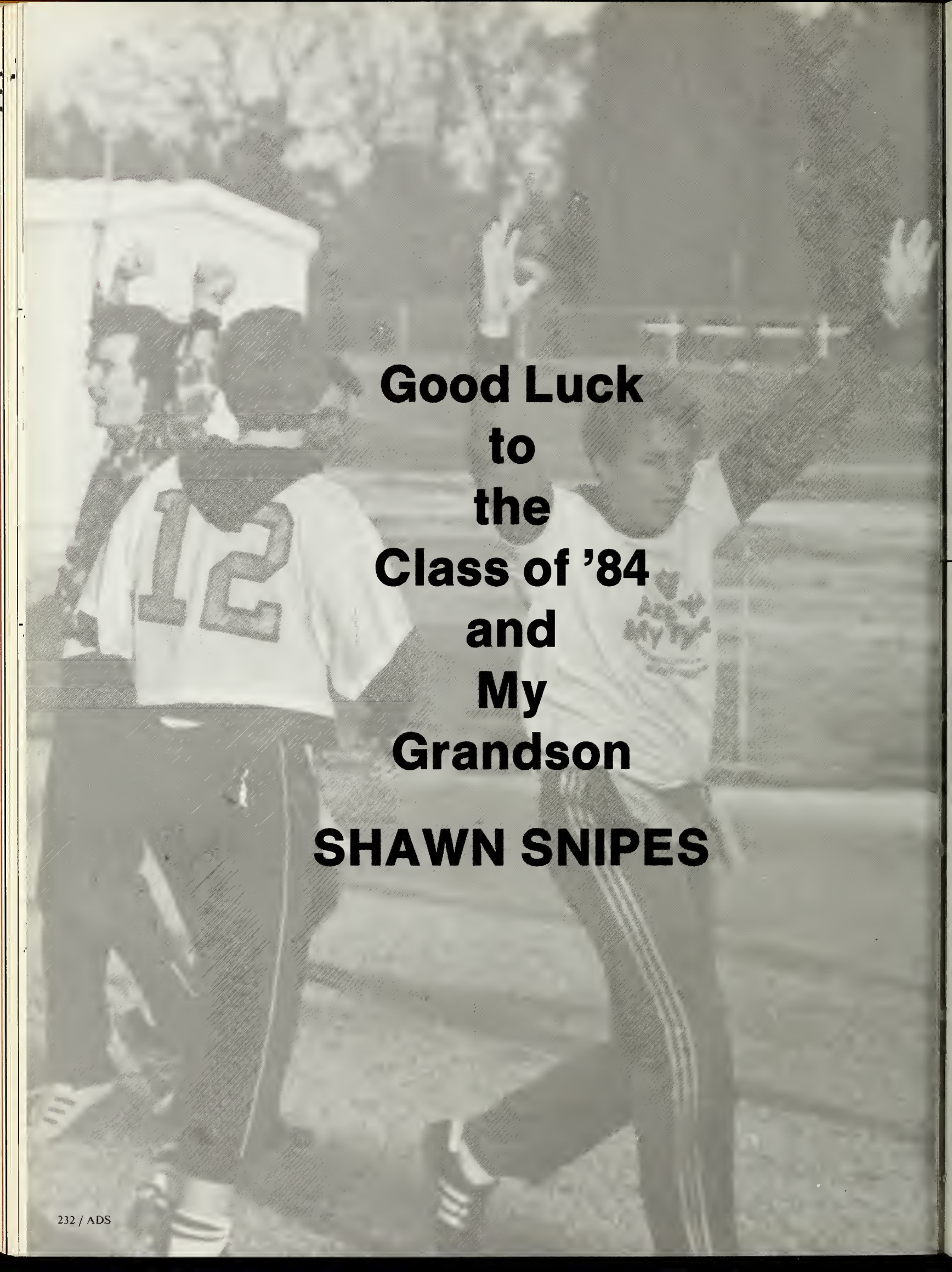
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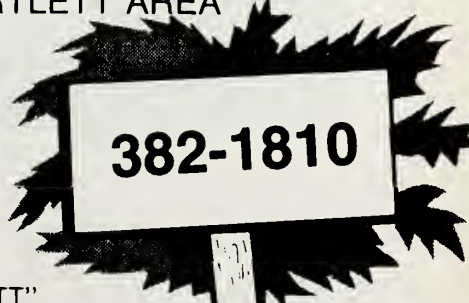
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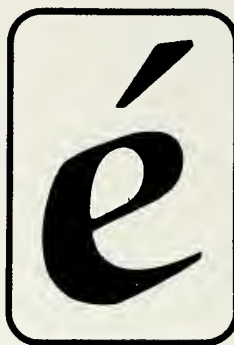
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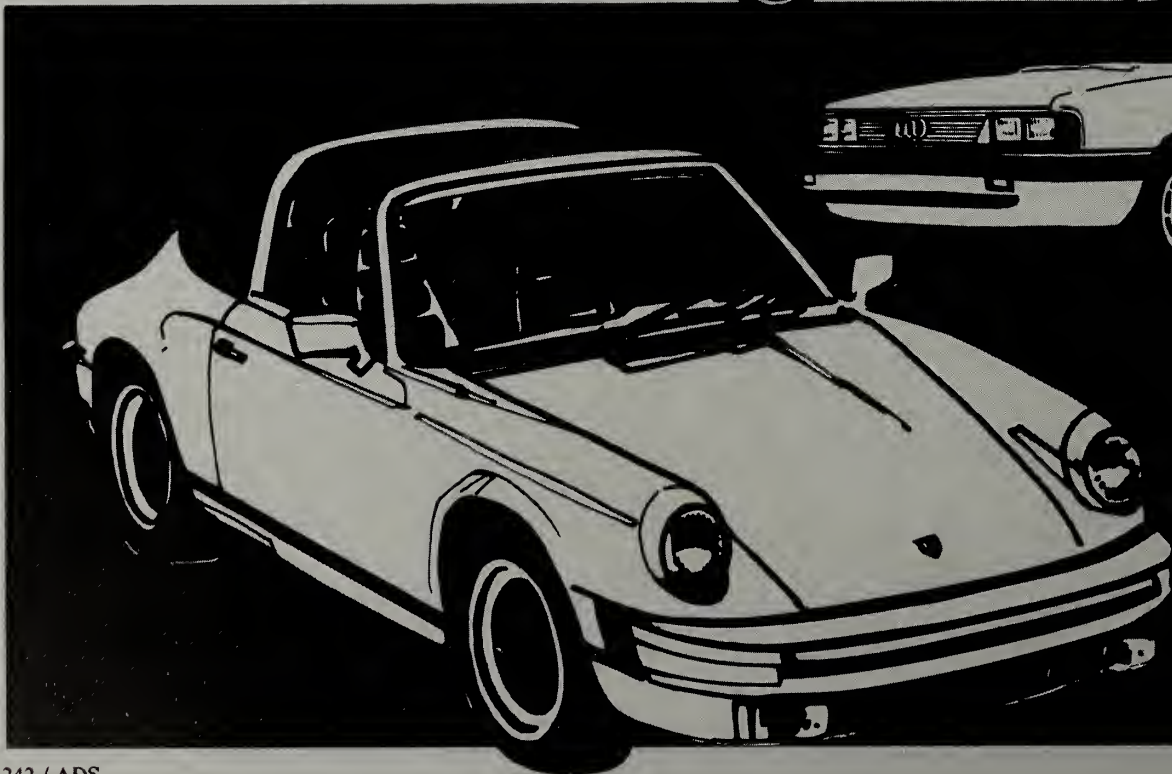
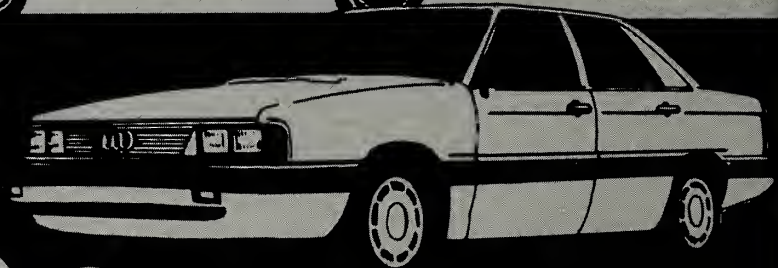
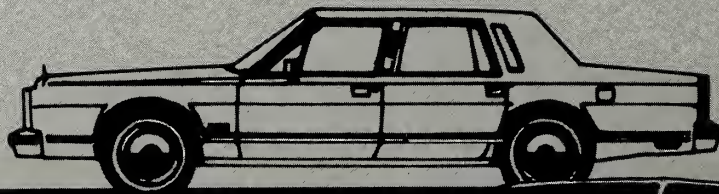
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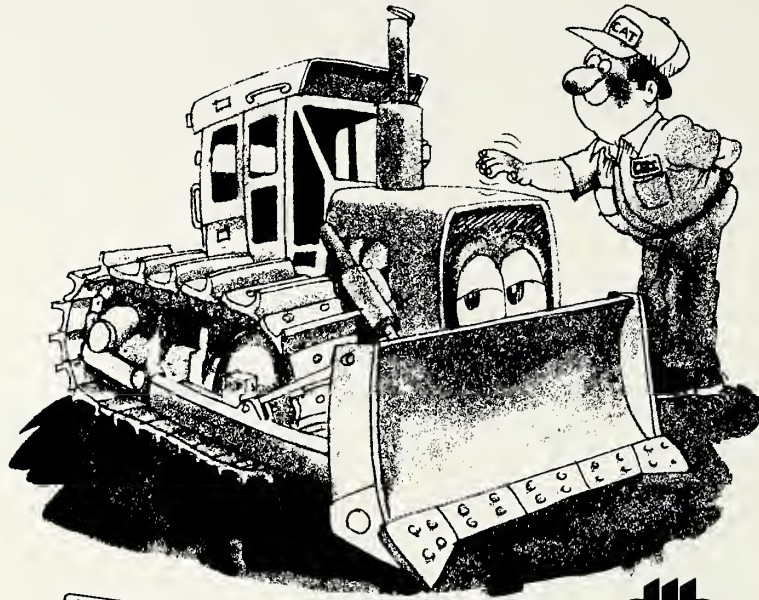
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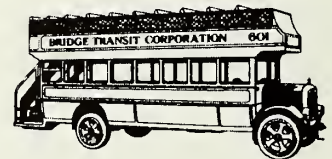


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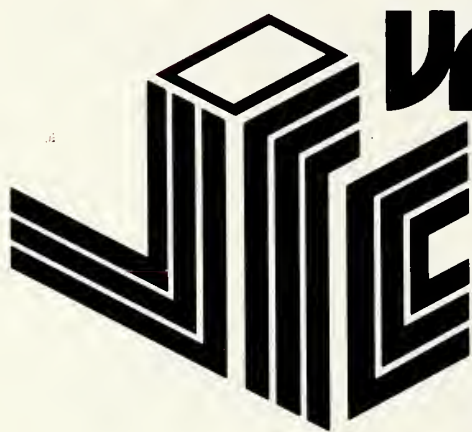
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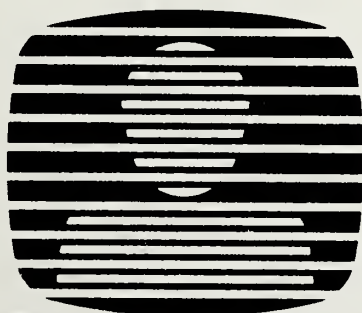
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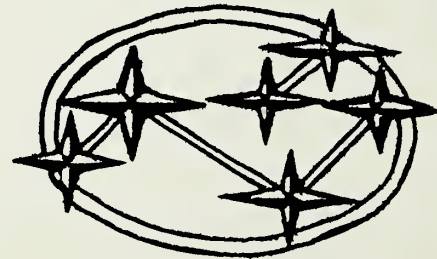
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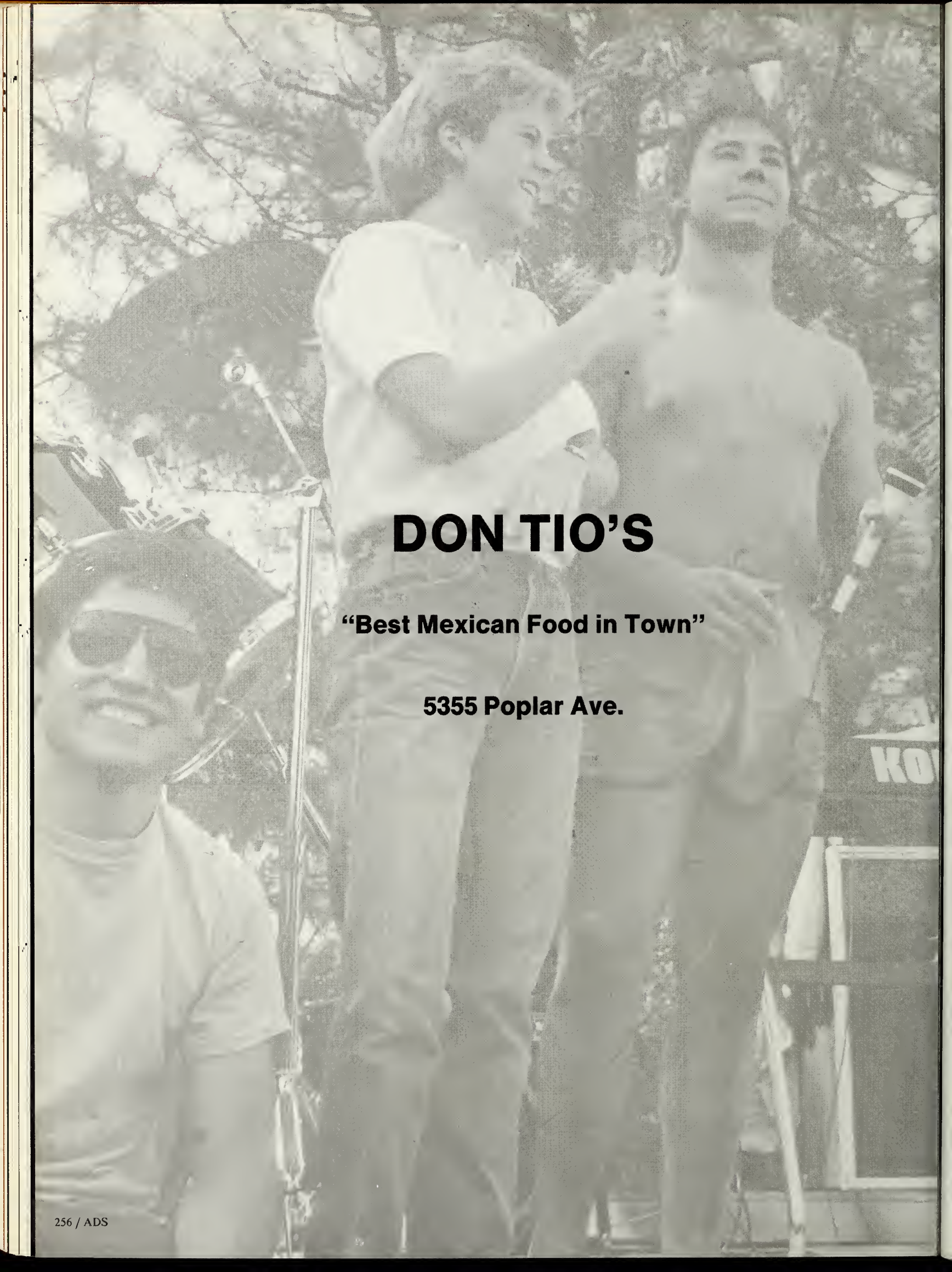


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Whether counseling a student, taking disciplinary action, or just chatting with a friend, Mr. Jerry Peters' door is always open to students. Here Salil Parikh tries to get himself out of a Saturday School.



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As Evans Jack and Robert Hollabaugh eye the Turkey Bowl action, Bobby Wade explains to senior quarterback Robert Wallace that options are more successful when the ball is pitched to the right team.

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1983-84 FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

- D. Eugene Thorn (1955)
HEADMASTER
B.S., M.A. (Memphis State University)
University of Tennessee
University of Massachusetts
- John M. Springfield (1958)
PRINCIPAL, LOWER SCHOOL
B.A. (Southwestern at Memphis)
M.F.A. (Princeton University)
Mathematics
- Ross McCain Lynn (1954)
HEADMASTER EMERITUS
A.B., LL.D. (Presbyterian College)
M.A. (University of North Carolina)
Duke University
Memphis State University
- Harold Jerry Peters (1960)
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
B.A. (Southwestern at Memphis)
M.A. (Memphis State University)
(Head Basketball Coach)
- A. Robert Boelte (1969)
DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE GUIDANCE
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
B.A. (Tulane University)
M.Ed. (Memphis State University)
History
- Leigh W. MacQueen (1961)
ASSOCIATE HEADMASTER; PRINCIPAL,
UPPER SCHOOL
B.A. (Southwestern at Memphis)
Vanderbilt University
M.A. (Memphis State University)
- Leslie C. Daniel (1967)
BUSINESS MANAGER
Southwestern at Memphis
B.B.A. (University of Mississippi)
M.Ed. (Memphis State University)
Economics, History
- M. Hayes Smith (1983)
DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT
B.B.A. (Memphis State University)
Memphis State University
- Bobby A. Alston (1977)
B.S. (Memphis State University)
Director of Physical Education
- Ernest Guy Amsler, III (1983)
B.A. (Southwestern at Memphis)
M.A. (University of Arkansas)
History and Social Studies
- William Linwood Askew (1979)
B.A., M.A. (Memphis State University)
English
- Richard Edgar Batey (1982)
B.S. (Southwestern at Memphis)
Science
- Peter M. Bowman (1979)
B.F.A. (Memphis Academy of Arts)
M.A.A. (Montana State University)
Art
- Thomas Lee Brown (1975)
B.S. (Harding College)
M.S.T. (Wichita State University)
Mathematics, Computer Science
- John R. Cady (1982)
B.A. (Southwestern at Memphis)
Religion
- Jane Milner Caldwell (1979)
B.A. (Southwestern at Memphis)
M.A., Ed. D. (Memphis State University)
English
- Dorothy Cannon (1980)
B.S. (University of Denver)
M.S.T. (Memphis State University)
Science
- Gregory Michael Carmack (1981)
B.A., M.A. (Washington University, St. Louis)
Latin
- Mark Sorrels Counce (1983)
B.A. (University of Arkansas)
Mathematics
- Reginald Alphonse Dalle (1981)
B.A., M.A. (Memphis State University)
Ph.D. (University of Arizona)
French
- Michael R. Deaderick (1970)
Southwestern at Memphis
B.A., M.A. (University of Arkansas)
Louisiana State University
Chairman, Department of History
- Beth Hubbard Edmondson (1979)
B.S.E., M.S.T. (Memphis State University)
Mathematics
- Phillip Bransford Eikner (1983)
B.A. (University of Virginia)
English, Dramatics
- Catherine Guley Evans (1981)
B.S. (Mississippi University for Woman)
M.S. (Memphis State University)
Librarian
- Hoke Daniel Griffin (1982)
B.S. (U.S. Naval Academy)
M.A. (Catholic University of America)
George Washington University
Mathematics
- Ellis L. Haguewood (1969)
B.A. (Harding College)
M.A. (Memphis State University)
English
- Pallie Hamilton (1970)
B.S.E. (Memphis State University)
M.Ed. (Memphis State University)
Head Librarian
- Anita Moose Hampson (1982)
B.A. (Southwestern at Memphis)
Mathematics
- William R. Hatchett (1957)
B.A. (Southwestern at Memphis)
M.A. (Columbia University)
Certificate of Study (Cambridge University,
England)
English
- Betty Jo Higgs (1963)
B.A. (Southwestern at Memphis)
M.A. (Bryn Mawr)
Chairman, Department of Foreign Languages
- Peggy McPherson (1980)
B.S. (University of Mississippi)
Typing
- Morris Vincent Mutzi (1970)
B.A., M.A. (University of Mississippi)
- Instituto de Monterrey
Spanish
- Stephen J. Oehmen (1979)
B.A. (University of Missouri)
M.Ed. (Ohio University)
Ed. D. (Memphis State University)
Director of Counseling Service, Psychology
- Jerrold W. Omundson (1972)
B.S., M.S.T. (Memphis State University)
Chairman, Department of Science
- Paul Douglas Prather (1982)
B.S., M.A.T. (Memphis State University)
Science, Mathematics, Computer Science
- William Barry Ray (1978)
B.A. (University of the South)
History
- Jacob C. Rudolph (1959)
B.A. (Georgia Institute of Technology)
Oglethorpe University
Memphis State University
Director of Athletics, Mathematics
- James D. Russell (1965)
B.A. (Tulane University)
M.A.T. (Vanderbilt University)
Chairman, Department of English
- Andrew F. Saunders, III (1972)
B.A. (Harding College)
M.A. (Memphis State University)
Director of Dramatics, Mechanical Drawing,
Science, Speech
- R. Craig Schmidt (1974)
B.A. (New College)
M.A.T. (Duke University)
History
- Curtis R. Schmitt (1983)
A.B. (Wabash College)
M.A.R. (Yale University Divinity School)
Chairman, Department of Religion; Social
Studies
- Terry Newton Shelton (1978)
B.A., M.A. (Memphis State University)
English
- William S. Taylor (1976)
B.S. (Southwestern at Memphis)
University of Georgia
University of Missouri
Science
- Norman S. Thompson (1972)
B.A. (University of Mississippi)
M.A. (Memphis State University)
English
- Charles Donald Walker (1980)
B.S. (University of Mississippi)
Physical Education, Athletic Trainer
- Christa Green Warner (1979)
B.A., M.S. (Memphis State University)
Chairman, Department of Mathematics
- Anthony D. Williams (1975)
B.A. (Millsaps College)
M.M. (Memphis State University)
Chairman, Department of Fine Arts

THE OWL 1984

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THANKS!

“Is the annual going to be late again *this* year?”

That question has been ringing in my ears since last spring, but I'm proud to say that we have met every deadline for the first time in years. The book's success is the product of many outstanding individuals who deserve recognition.

I was fortunate to work with a group of highly experienced and talented section editors who sacrificed untold hours working on the annual. Doug Pyne tackled Sports, the largest section in the book, and endured my nagging without complaint all year. Credit for the many creative pages of Student Life goes to Angus Webber, who needed little prodding to get his work done. Jeff Breazeale's tight schedule of activities allowed little time for the yearbook, but he turned in one of the best Organizations sections we've ever had. David Elkin was the first-ever combined Business Manager and Ads editor, and he did an excellent job in both areas. Stewart Waller, Fred Hidaji, Bob Higley, and Salil Parikh all gave top-notch efforts.

Special thanks to Bob Thompson for his many hours in the darkroom; Mr. Frank Steed and Mr. Allan McArtor for their excellent football pictures; Mr. Nicky Drake for his expert advice; and the many staff members whose hours of devoted work are greatly appreciated.

I would personally like to thank Bill Cole, without whom this book would not exist. He covered nearly every school event and was willing to use his scarce free time doing the bulk of the darkroom work. And, of course, Bill has taken some of the best photographs to be seen in any yearbook anywhere.

This book marks Mr. Ellis Haguewood's 12th year as yearbook advisor, and I would like to thank him especially for his efforts. Last summer he helped us fledgling editors stand on our own two feet and pointed us in the right direction. He gave up his holidays, weekends, and free periods to work with us and always had a solution to any problem we ran into.

Looking back on the year, I am awed by the number of hard-working people who made this book possible. Thank you all.

— Mark Hamer

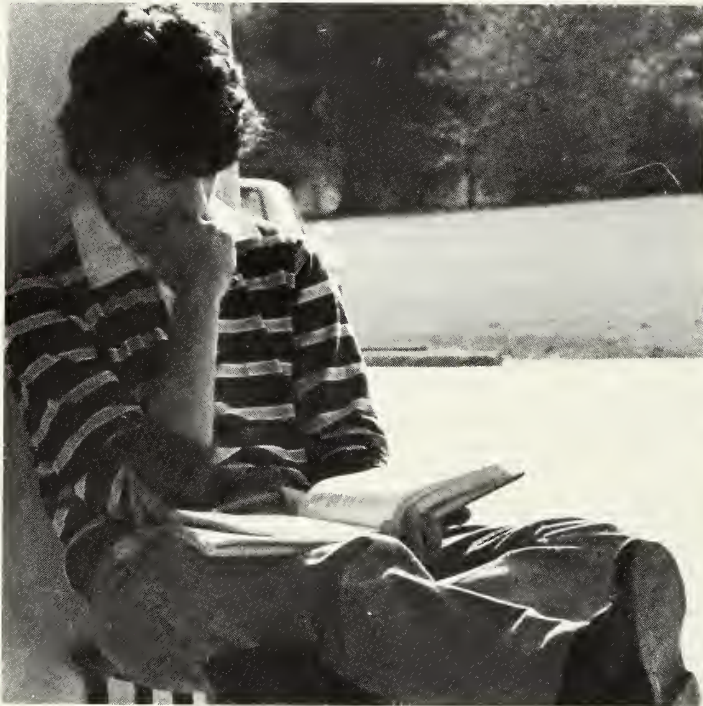
WORK & PLAY



From One End

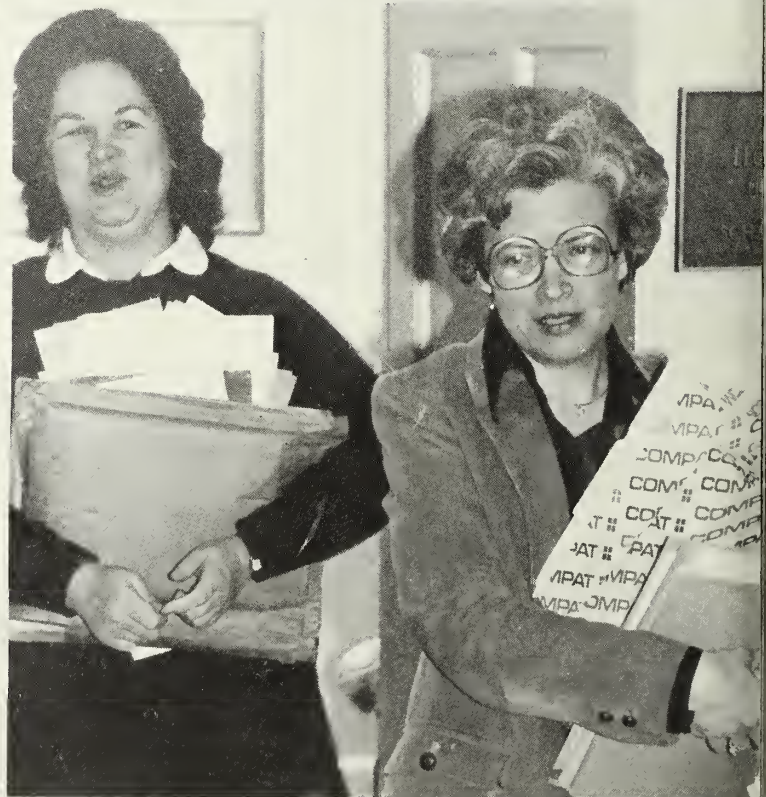
FROM ONE END of the year to the other, we managed to get the job done without forgetting to have a little fun. From wrestling injuries to thrilling comebacks, from computer dating to Homecoming skits, from Calculus exams to math contest awards, and from Student Council fund-raising projects to the Spring Formal, we worked and played from one end of the year **TO THE OTHER**.

Cleaning Mrs. Warner's overhead projector, Bruckner Chase works off a Saturday School so he can sleep late on Saturday morning.



Freshman Craig Nadel knows there's no better place on campus than the lounge porch when spring fever hits, although some find it hard to get any studying done in the warm weather.

The new office is a long walk from the old one, but Mrs. Betty Edwards and Mrs. Mary Nell Easum don't seem to mind toting extra office supplies back to Mrs. Lynn Brugge.



to the Other

WORK & PLAY



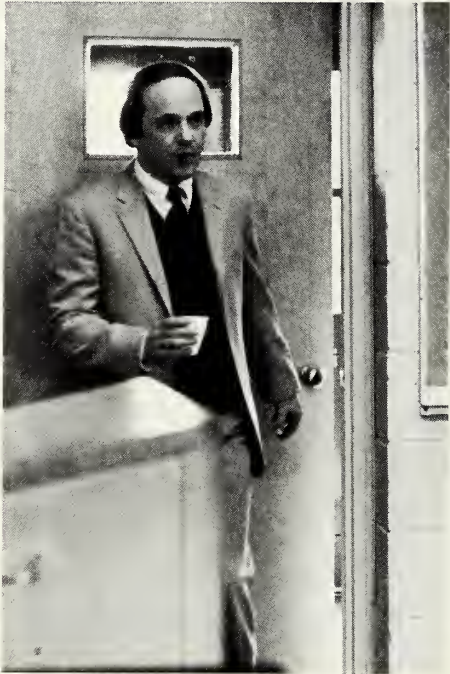
No work is as fun as MUSE work, as the dedicated staff members will readily attest. Clockwise, from bottom right: Chris Sullivan, John Apperson, Bob Higley, Scott Blen, Chris Ledes (Editor), Bill McKelvy, Frank Watson, Len Hardison, Doug Pyne.

Sophomore John Morris proves that some students know how to use their free periods constructively as he brushes up his English paper in the quiet reference well of the library.

THE BEST

From One End

After eliminating White Station in the state soccer tournament, Chris Crosby and Lee McWaters celebrate their victory over one of the best teams around.



"Come to attention, gentlemen, and I use the term loosely," says Mr. Norman Thompson every morning to his ninth-grade English class. In addition to initiating the Freshmen to the rigors of Upper School life, Mr. Thompson also prepares his older Convention and Experiment students for the AP English Exam.



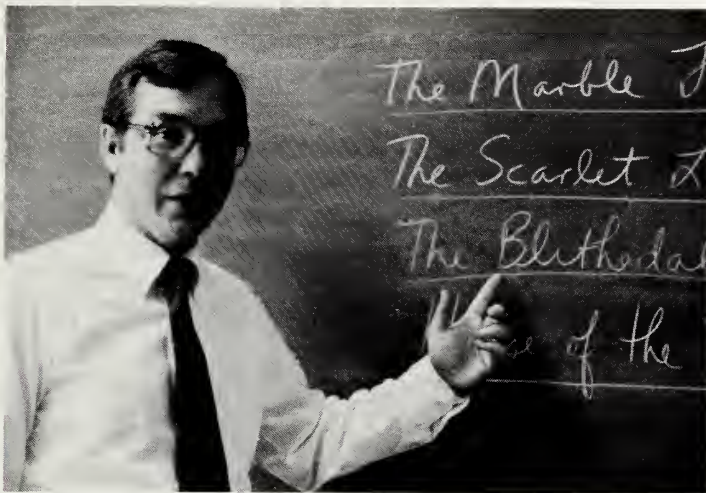
to the Other

THE BEST



FROM ONE END of the year to the other, we worked hard to be the best in all we did. From the competitive talent show to the lucrative Fall Fest, we excelled in student life. From upsetting Brentwood in football to beating CBHS in soccer, we reached new heights in sports. From the Junior Beta Club ceremony to the National Honor Society induction, we made the grade in academics. From the tournament-hosting Latin Club to the award-winning newspaper staff, we remained on top in organizations. All in all, we *are* the best from one end **TO THE OTHER.**

Often it was the cheerleaders' titillating dance routines that grabbed the crowd's attention, not the football game. Michelle Nelson clearly enjoys working with the best group of cheerleaders around.



Reviewing term paper topics for his American Literature elective, Mr. Ellis Haguwood keeps his class awake with his now-famous dry humor.

Ah, yes, nothing hits the spot like ice water on a hot summer day. Only after sacrificing the holidays in pre-season training could John Dobbs and the other varsity Owls fight their way to the top.



Final Note:

Only six short years ago, the Class of 1984 sat in the balcony of the chapel peering down at the seniors and wondering how they could ever be that grown-up. Now they look at this year's Lower Schoolers and wonder how they could have ever been that tiny. Their six-year journey has allowed them to better appreciate MUS and all the school has given them since the fall of 1978. MUS is a passageway into Life, and through it they have moved from one end to the other.

From one end of the campus to the other, the seniors of the Class of 1984 spend their last moments of high school marching toward the future.







